

Outlook pessimistic as Ford launches economic study

From Herald news services
President Ford had the bad news dumped on him Thursday as he opened the month-long series of conferences leading up to his "inflation summit" meeting Sept. 27-28 in Washington.

In what was really no surprise to anyone, a select panel of economic experts handed Ford a pessimistic economic forecast: the prospects are for a continuing rise in unemployment and only a modest slowdown, if any, in inflation through the end of 1975.

At the same time, Senate Democrats

voted unanimously to stay in session until the end of the year if necessary to deal with anti-inflation legislation. The move was aimed squarely at Ford, who has indicated he will announce no major new economic policy shifts until January.

Ford opened his meeting with 28 economists and various congressmen and cabinet officials in the White House East Room by saying, "Americans are sick and tired of having politics played with their pocketbooks."

He conceded to the panelists — de-

scribed as a bipartisan Who's Who of the economic profession — that here is "no quick fix for what ails our economy," but asked them to develop "a consistent and considered package of the most promising answers you can find... which will restore economic stability and sustain economic growth in the United States."

That said, he sat back to listen and heard panelist after panelist — in brief statements — lament the nation's economic dilemma, and offer some preliminary ideas on what might be done.

"I am concerned about government

policy pushing us into a recession," said David Grove, of the IBM Corp. He said the Federal Reserve Board should start easing the supply of credit, a move that could help drive down interest rates.

Harvard economist Otto Eckstein said a "mild recession" is inevitable, and the cost of living might still be rising at an 8 per cent rate by the end of next year. This would be an improvement from the current 12 per cent inflation rate but still unusually high.

Beryl Sprinkel, of Harris Trust & Savings Co., Chicago, saw unemployment

climbing from the current 5.3 per cent level to above 5.8 per cent by December.

Among solutions proposed:

- Paul McCracken, University of Michigan, former Nixon administration adviser: Put pressure on banks and savings and loans association to require them to allocate "reasonable amounts" of funds for housing — even if they can earn more through loans to corporations.
- Arthur M. Okun, Brookings Institution: fight inflation by cutting taxes which add to the costs of goods in the

(Continued on page 3)

GOOD MORNING!



The
HERALD
Paddock Publications
Buffalo Grove

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in middle 70s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and pleasant; high in upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—131 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Friday, September 6, 1974 4 Sections, 52 pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 15c a copy

In Mill Creek subdivision area

Miller denies plea for more park land

by JOE FRANZ
Miller Builders has turned down a park district request for an additional six acres in Buffalo Grove's Mill Creek area.

Trustee Edward Osmon, chairman of the committee which was working for the park, said he received a letter this week from Chester Moskal, of Miller Builders, which stated the firm decided it cannot afford to make the donation.

"The decision was reached due to the extremely difficult economic situation in the real estate market," the letter stated.

MOSKAL, WHO could not be reached for comment Thursday, said several months ago his firm was reviewing various ways of financing the final phase of Mill Creek and when that was decided it would determine whether the request for the park was financially feasible.

The park district, at the urging of residents in the subdivision, made the request about 20 months ago. Residents said current park facilities in the area are inadequate.

The only park in Mill Creek is a 5.5-acre site adjacent to Irving School. Residents have complained, however, because the park has poor drainage and is not suitable for recreation much of the time.

Last summer, after numerous meet-

ings, Miller Builders offered 3.5 acres for use as a park. The village board turned down the offer because the developer, in exchange for the park, wanted permission to change its plan to include four-story buildings and a two-acre convenience shopping center.

VILLAGE BOARD members told Miller Builders to go ahead with plans which call for construction of two-story apartment buildings. Although that plan provides no park land, board members and some residents said it would be less objectionable than four-story buildings and a shopping center.

In addition, many residents said the park would be too small to be of much benefit to the community.

Osmon this week called the decision by Miller Builders "unfortunate" and said he wishes the village had accepted the developer's earlier offer. "I think in time we'll be sorry we didn't take the 3 1/2 acres they offered," he said.

Park Director Stan Crosland said he is disappointed the developer is unable to make the donation. "It is very unfortunate that this area still does not meet the federal and area standards for open space and recreation," he said.

Burglar hits 2 apartments, locker at Berkshire Trace

Two burglaries and a theft were reported Wednesday at Berkshire Trace apartments, Buffalo Grove police said Thursday.

Police said Michael A. Starck, 840 Trace Dr., lost a stereo system and a digital clock radio, totalling \$825.

David M. Lee, 869 Trace Dr., lost a 12-inch Admiral television, valued at \$100.

Jill Stecki, 795 Grove Dr. lost a three-speed Schwinn bicycle, an artificial Christmas tree and ornaments, and a Coleman Cooler, as a burglar broke into her storage locker at the apartments.

Police said they are looking for a single suspect for all three crimes.

Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry Walsh said Thursday the burglaries probably occurred at the Berkshire Trace apartments, because of the easy access in and out of the building, and the proximity of Dundee Road for an escape.

He said the department has not ruled out, however, that the burglar lives in the apartment complex.

Police Thursday began door-to-door, questioning persons about the burglaries.

MEG agents arrest 8 in Schaumburg drug raid

by STIRLING MORITA
Metropolitan Enforcement Group agents late Wednesday night arrested eight Northwest suburban residents on various drug charges in a Schaumburg apartment. The arrests marked the fourth major drug raid within two months in Schaumburg.

John Hinchey, director of MEG, said the arrests came about 10:45 p.m. at the Walden complex, 1919 Prairie Sq., Apt. 210. Hinchey estimated the Schaumburg operation was doing about \$3,000 to \$4,000 worth of business from Northwest suburban residents.

Seized in the raid was about \$15,000 worth of various substances thought to be cocaine, barbiturates, amphetamines, PCP and hashish, Hinchey said.

CALVIN C. KELLER, 26, of 147 Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, was charged with delivery of a controlled substance (cocaine) and with possession of PCP, barbiturates and marijuana.

Charged with delivery of a controlled substance thought to be cocaine were Thale S. Head, 21, and Mark L. Desmone, 22, both of the Schaumburg apartment. They and two other persons also listing the Schaumburg address, Boyd E. Head, 17, and Teena R. Stevens, 18, were charged with possession of marijuana.

Marjorie R. Turek, 18, rural Lake Zurich, was charged with delivery and pos-

session of a controlled substance (cocaine).

Michael McCauley, 18, of 912 Green Ridge Rd., Buffalo Grove, was charged with possession of marijuana. Robert J. Perkins, 17, Barrington, was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

THE ARRESTS WERE made after undercover MEG agents bought quantities of a substance (cocaine) at the apartment, Hinchey said. Eleven persons were originally taken into custody, but only eight were charged.

The arrests capped a two-week investigation by MEG, Hinchey said. Four Schaumburg policemen assisted in the raid.

The MEG director said Keller is presently out on bond on drug and aggravated battery charges stemming from an incident Aug. 30 in Palatine in which he allegedly attempted to strangle a MEG agent when notified he was under arrest.

Hinchey added that lists were found in the apartment describing physical features of some of the MEG agents.

About two weeks ago, MEG agents uncovered a cache of drugs valued at \$13,000 after arresting three persons at a Schaumburg residence. On July 23, a Wisconsin man was arrested in an apartment complex parking lot, and an estimated \$10,000 in drugs were seized by police.

The inside story

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A MOST HAPPY COUPLE. Ronald and Peggy Vogts Thursday afternoon returned to their Arlington Heights home \$50,000 richer after winning the consolation prize in the fourth special Bonanza drawing of the Illinois Lottery.

2 win \$50,000 lottery bonanza

by BARRY SIGALE
Ronald and Peggy Vogts are the Northwest suburbs' king and queen of the Illinois Lottery now that they are \$50,000 richer.

The Arlington Heights couple won the consolation prize Thursday at the fourth Bonanza drawing at ceremonies in Peoria and are the biggest winners this area has had since tickets went on sale July 30.

A 74-year-old Bedford Park widow and an 84-year-old man George Smith, shared the ticket that won them the \$300,000 top prize. Mrs. Maxine Hayes, 74, said she feared she wouldn't be alive long enough to receive all the money coming to her in 15 yearly installments. "I will not live to collect this money," she predicted.

LOCALLY, THOUGH, the day belonged to the Vogts, 800 N. Patton St., and to J. P. Hudson of 218 Lincoln Ter., Buffalo Grove, a \$10,000 winner, as \$488,000 in prizes were doled out to 32 finalists.

"I knew we were going to win," said Vogts, 47, a salesman for Barton Stull Realtors. "Everything's been going right this week. Things have been going in our favor after we had a string of bad luck." The bad luck was a combination of things, including going into the real estate business at a time when sales are way down.

On the lottery showmobile Thursday, three days of sleepless nights dreaming of winning a super prize came to an end when the Vogts' name came up in the \$50,000 slot. Vogts started shaking, his wife screamed and they went on stage to receive a check from Gov. Daniel Walker.

"I grabbed Peggy by the arm and

(Continued on page 2)

Village begins \$137,000 street-improvement work

A \$137,000 program which will consist of replacing curbs and gutters, cleaning catch basins and sealing and resurfacing streets in Buffalo Grove is under way and is scheduled to be finished by the end of October.

Public Works Director Charles McCoy said work on the curbs, gutters and catch basins has begun, with the sealing and resurfacing scheduled to start within the next several weeks.

The curb and gutter work will cost \$45,510.92, the catch basin cleaning \$6,420, street sealing \$9,788.81, and street resurfacing \$76,091.66. All the improvements will be paid for with motor fuel tax funds which are derived from the sale of gasoline.

The planned improvements were scheduled to begin in July, but were delayed because of a strike by cement and material truck drivers.

MCCOY SAID CURBS and gutters will be replaced in various sections throughout the village. That work and the cleaning of sewer catch basins, he said, will be finished before street sealing and resurfacing is started.

The catch basin cleaning will consist of removing silt and other debris which will improve the flow of storm water through the sewers.

The sealing of streets will be done by the "Slurry process" which consists of putting a thin coating of asphalt over the existing pavement. The process will keep moisture from seeping to the base of the street and reduce the chance of base failures, according to McCoy.

The sealing process is expected to increase the life of the street three to five years, he said.

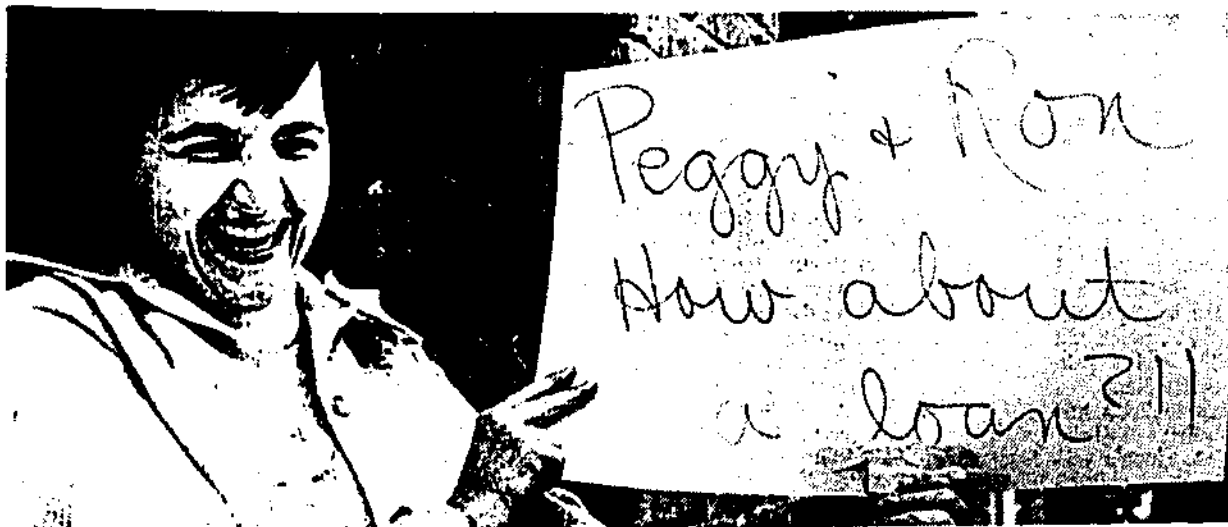
The following village streets will be sealed: White Pine Road, Elmwood Drive, Hawthorne Road, Evergreen Place, Sycamore Road, Thornwood Drive, Roberta Court, Frances Court, Poplar Court, Red Oak Court and Marylu Lane.

THE RESURFACING phase will take place in the old section of the village. The streets to be resurfaced lie approximately south of Buffalo Creek and north of Golfview Terrace, between Raupp Boulevard and Buffalo Grove Road.

The streets are 15 years old and need resurfacing because of cracks, surface line settling and "alligatoring." They make up about 15 per cent of the village's 55 miles of streets.

The procedure for resurfacing the streets is called the "Cutter process." It consists of heating asphalt on the existing street with new asphalt to form a new pavement.

The process is cheaper than tearing out and replacing the entire pavement. After the work is done, the streets should not need major repairs for seven to 10 years, McCoy said.



WELCOME HOME! Neighbor Carol McGinnis pokes fun at Ronald and Peggy Vogts, winners of \$50,000 in Thursday's fourth Bonanza lottery drawing. The other side read, "Patton Avenue Strikes It Rich," a message to Vogts that their friends and neighbors were almost as happy over the Vogts' good fortune as the winners.

Suburban digest

Camper 'chop shop' found by police

A "chop shop" operation where stolen camper trucks were altered or stripped was discovered in a building at Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park. A Chicago couple was arrested after police and investigators from the Illinois Secretary of State's office discovered 15 campers in various stages of disassembly in a warehouse at 731 Lunt Ave. The couple, Daniel and Christine Bonnetts, were charged with possession of stolen property.

Centex gets Elk Grove warning

Centex Homes Corp. will have to correct any building code violations found in Elk Grove Village homes with furnace problems, Village Pres. Charles Zettek said. Centex "will fix them or they will not build another home in Elk Grove Village," Zettek declared. Furnace defects in an estimated 1,700 local Centex-built homes have been blamed in part on installations that violated village codes.

8 arrested on drug charges

Eight persons were arrested on drug charges late Thursday at a Schaumburg apartment. The arrests by agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group were the fourth major drug raid in Schaumburg in the last two months. John Hinchey, director of MEG, said \$15,000 worth of various drugs including cocaine and barbiturates was seized. Four of those arrested were charged with delivery of controlled substances and the other four were charged with drug possession.

Senior rates cost \$3,000

Subsidies for the first three months of a reduced-fare senior-citizen taxi ride program have cost the City of Des Plaines almost \$3,000. City officials say they will probably have to appropriate more money by the end of this month to keep the popular discount ride program going. Residents 65 or older can ride anywhere in Des Plaines one way for 60 cents. "There is no question that we will make more money available for the program if it is needed," said Mayor Herbert H. Behrel.

11.6% raise for teachers

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education approved an 11.6 per cent pay raise for teachers. The Prospect Heights Education Assn. had accepted terms of the new contract Aug. 12. The school board also decided not to reinstate a janitor who charged he was fired because of his role as union steward. The district hopes to settle contract negotiations with the custodians' union by next week.

Here are this week's winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery:

In the Weekly Lotto:

19 28 31 30 44

In the Millionaire Game and Weekly Bonanza:

390 794 038

States to fight for legality of lotteries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A UPI survey showed Thursday that most of the 13 states involved will defend the legality of their lottery operations at today's conference on the issue with Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe.

"There's no way he could close us down," said David Ellis of the Massachusetts State Lottery Commission in a typical comment. "He could make it more difficult for us but we're a legal state lottery."

"Illinois is in full compliance with the federal laws," said Gov. Daniel Walker. "The Illinois lottery will proceed."

OFFICIALS in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Maryland expressed similar confidence in the legal standing of their lotteries.

Asked whether Maryland would fight through the courts if Saxbe carried out his threat to get injunctions prohibiting the lotteries, Maryland lottery director Stanley S. Fine said, "absolutely."

Justice Department lawyers contend the lotteries violate century-old federal laws which make it a crime to mail or broadcast lottery information, move lottery equipment through interstate commerce or use the facilities of federally chartered banks.

2 win \$50,000 lottery bonanza

(Continued from Page 1)
dragged her up there," he said. "Then I gave the governor my business card and told him to call me if he ever wanted to buy real estate in Arlington Heights."

WALKER THEN asked Mrs. Vogts, 42, a nurse at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, what she would do with the money. "I might quit my job," she replied. "Don't do that," begged Walker. "We need those nurses."

That the Vogts even became eligible for the special drawing is a story in itself. Mrs. Vogts was returning a few cartons of Pepsi Cola bottles to the National Food Store at Rand and Arlington Heights Roads. Before she left she bought three 50-cent tickets. If not for that trip to the store, she said, she wouldn't have bought any tickets at all.

The Vogts' return trip from Peoria took more than three hours and family and friends were waiting at home for their arrival. Son Jim, 18, a junior at Arlington High School; Nancy, 18; Patty, 9, and Mary, 5, just out from Ridge School; and grandmother, Mrs. Clarence Anderson, joked about the family's good fortune and what they would do with the money.

"I don't want to go to work today," said Jim, who works at Arlington Park Race Track. "I should call in sick." "Why don't you just call in rich," said his friend, Russell Schreiner.

"We should go out to dinner now," said Patty. "Mom has enough money now to buy us each a lobster."

"IT SURE IS a nice day to win \$50,000," said someone else looking out at the bright, sunny day. "Any day would have been nice," replied Nancy.

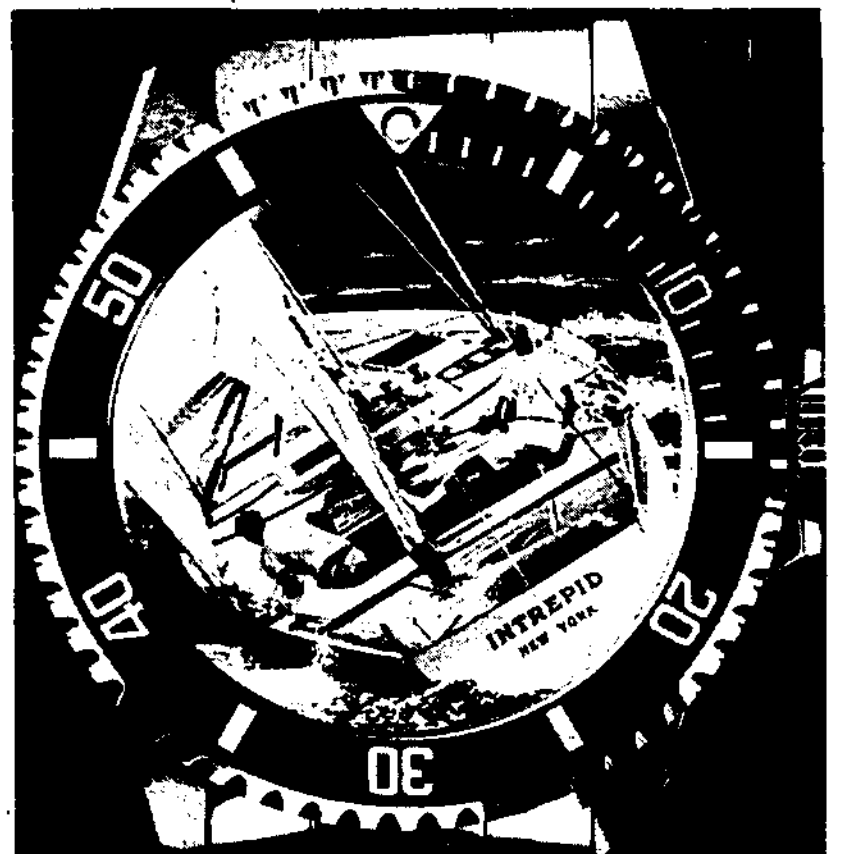
The Vogts pulled into their driveway in their 1970 automobile they plan to replace (they'll also pay all outstanding bills and invest the rest of the money) and were greeted with congratulatory handshakes and kisses. Then they went inside for a champagne toast. Afterward, a big party was held in their honor. Friday was expected to be just like any other day for the Vogts. Only they have become famous now that things have begun to go their way.

Classes in Polish to start Saturday

The Polish Saturday language school, Polonica, will begin its weekly sessions Saturday at 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect.

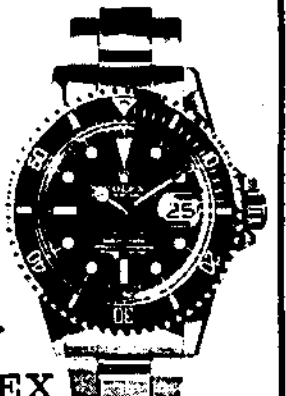
Registration will be at 11:30 with classes running from noon to 3 p.m. Further details may be obtained by calling Stanley Wielgos, 529-5058.

Coin collectors can keep abreast of new issues and values, every Thursday in the HERALD.



The America's Cup. 5 seconds before start.

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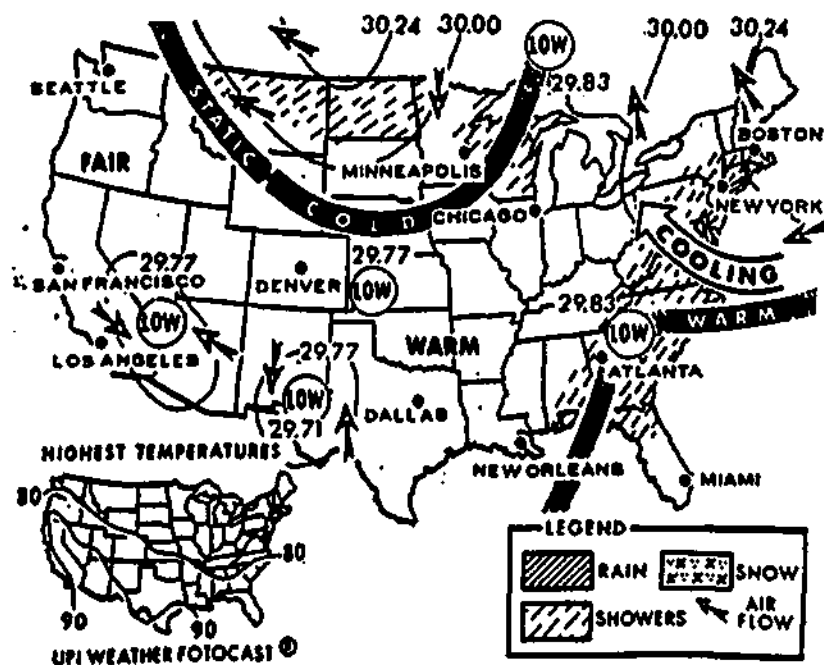
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Sunny weekend on way...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is forecast for northern Montana, North Dakota, the western Lakes area from Northern Florida, northward through the Carolinas and into portions of the Northeast. Clear to partly sunny elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in upper 70s. West: Sunny and warmer; high 75-80. South: Partly sunny and a little warmer; high in upper 70s.

High Low		Temperatures around the nation:		High Low	
Atlanta	74 61	Kansas City	65 46	Portland, Me.	60 47
Boston	63 53	Las Vegas	89 80	Portland, Ore.	73 68
Buffalo	67 45	Los Angeles	91 71	Raleigh	69 60
Charleston, S.C.	71 55	Minneapolis	72 45	St. Louis	68 47
Columbus	71 48	New Orleans	78 63	Salt Lake City	65 45
Chicago	68 49	New York	67 55	San Francisco	64 56
Cleveland	63 44	Omaha	71 44	Seattle	65 58
Denver	70 45	Orlando	82 75	Spokane	60 63
Des Moines	70 45	Phoenix	102 85	Washington	76 55
El Paso	85 65	Pittsburgh	63 45	Wichita	70 49
Houston	75 67				

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1971 FIREBIRD COUPE
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V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, disc brakes, radio, whitewall tires, full wheel disc. \$1788

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V-6 automatic transmission, power steering, disc brakes, radio, whitewall tires, full wheel disc. \$2588

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V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, disc brakes, radio, whitewall tires, full wheel disc. \$788

1973 LeMANS SPORT COUPE
V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, disc brakes, power steering, disc brakes, radio, whitewall tires, full wheel disc. \$3495

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V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, disc brakes, power steering, disc brakes, radio, whitewall tires, full wheel disc. \$2388

1972 NOVA RALLY COUPE
V-6 automatic transmission, power steering, disc brakes, radio, whitewall tires, full wheel disc. \$2388

1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM 4-DOOR
V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, disc brakes, power steering, disc brakes, radio, whitewall tires, full wheel disc. \$3495

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA
V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, disc brakes, radio, whitewall tires, full wheel disc. \$1788

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V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, disc brakes, power steering, disc brakes, radio, whitewall tires, full wheel disc. \$3495

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Weinberger: way out of line

Spiraling health costs hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger expressed renewed alarm Thursday over "skyrocketing inflation" in health care costs, and pledged to do something about it.

He cited hospital charges and doctor bills as the chief factors in the overall rise in costs.

"Since price controls were lifted April 30, the cost of medical care has increased 90 per cent faster than the economy as a whole, and this we must and will moderate," Weinberger said in a speech to the American Association of Medical Clinics.

"With such skyrocketing inflation, the costs for health care in this fiscal year will increase an additional \$4 billion and in the next year an extra \$9 billion, these sums coming on top of the normal growth in health care spending each year."

Consumers will pay 70 per cent of the higher costs, he added. But he gave no specifics on how the government might slow the cost rise.

Weinberger has repeatedly expressed concern on this score, notably on May 3 when he warned leaders of major health groups that unless they controlled their costs, government might be forced to do it for them.

Hospital charges, he said, are increasing at an annual rate of 17.7 per cent compared to 12.5 per cent for the overall economy, and physicians' fees are rising "at an unprecedented rate" of 19.1 per cent a year.

"Even during the medical cost inflation which followed the introduction of Medicare and Medicaid, increases in doctor bills came nowhere near the record-breaking rises we see now," Weinberger said.

Weinberger also issued a statement saying the federal health budget will rise by another \$1 billion if record-breaking medical health price increases continue.

-Pessimism on economy handed Ford

(Continued from page 1)

marketplace. He cited excise taxes, such as that imposed on telephone service, and also mentioned payroll taxes, such as Social Security, which is passed along to consumers.

• George P. Shultz, former Treasury secretary, as he did so long in the Nixon administration, he stressed economy in government. "The word has to be discipline, discipline, discipline," he said, because "the budget is always verging on getting out of control and anything you add this year you add forever."

• Hendrik Houthakker, Harvard University, former Nixon administration economist: "Part of the answer" would be campaign finance reform, making Congress less susceptible to requests from business such as the dairy and trucking industries.

• Robert Nathan, Washington consultant: "Go after restraints of trade and monopolies very, very vigorously," he urged. He cited the auto industry, where — contrary to the law of supply and demand — prices are rapidly rising even though demand is slow and supplies ample. He joined Houthakker in suggesting "restructuring" the auto industry — breaking it up into smaller, competing companies.

Meantime, Senate Democrats urged Ford not to wait until next year to take action on the economy.

The senators, meeting privately, unanimously approved a resolution pledging their cooperation to work with Ford this year to come up with a new economic program to curb inflation and give the economy a new boost.

The resolution said that the forthcoming White House economic summit meeting should consider "every alternative" policy and said Democrats stood "ready to remain in session throughout the year, if necessary . . . in meeting the grave economic problems confronting the country."



THE EAST ROOM of the White House yesterday was the site of the pre-summit meeting of 28 economists. It was the first of 12 conferences that will lead to a national summit on inflation at the end of this month.

Nov. 11 meeting to decide on lifting Cuba sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Western Hemisphere foreign ministers will be called to meeting in Ecuador Nov. 11 to vote on lifting diplomatic and economic sanctions imposed on Cuba 10 years ago, it was learned Thursday.

The request is included in a note which is expected to be presented today to the Organization of American States by the governments of Costa Rica, Colombia and Venezuela. A copy of the note was made available to UPI.

The drive to lift OAS sanctions is believed to have a good chance of success, according to diplomatic observers. It is understood to have at least tacit approval of President Ford.

The note will be delivered this morning to Panamanian OAS Ambassador Nander Pitty Velasquez, current chairman of the OAS council.

It requests a council session Sept. 19, at which the foreign ministers of the three sponsoring countries will be present. These three will formally propose a Hemisphere-wide foreign ministers' meeting called a "Meeting of Consultation" in Ecuador, Nov. 11.

The sanctions were imposed against

Cuba by the Ninth Meeting of Consultation of the OAS in Washington in July, 1964, at the request of Venezuela which is now helping sponsor their removal.

Venezuela in 1964 charged the Castro regime with interference in its internal affairs.

A shipment of arms found buried on a beach in Northwestern Venezuela had been traced to Cuba by a special OAS

investigating team. That evidence was used as the basis for the sanctions.

The move to lift the sanctions is intended to remove what has become one of the major irritants on the Inter-American scene.

President Ford, in his first press conference Aug. 23, injected a softer tone to the often-stated Cuban policy, emphasizing the United States would move toward reconciliation only through the OAS

Government called lax in backing civil rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government has failed its legal responsibilities to enforce civil rights laws in northern and western schools because of bureaucratic bumbling and political pressure, a private civil rights study group charged Thursday.

"As a result, northern public schools today are far more segregated than those in the South," said William L. Taylor, director of the Center of National Policy Review, which conducted the three-year study.

The center's report, titled "Justice Delayed and Denied," said "HEW's files literally bulge with documented evidence of violations of laws."

HEW has failed to act on numerous cases of discrimination and has left

many of its investigations incomplete, the report said, adding:

"This includes not only the assignment of children to segregated schools, but discrimination in the hiring and assignment of minority teachers, discrimination in the classifying and assigning of children to classrooms and failure to assist minority children with language difficulties or special learning problems."

The initial Ford administration response to criticism of the policies, formulated under Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon, was cautious.

"I agree there have been delays because of other priorities, but the report leaves the impression of inactivity in enforcement," said Peter Holmes, civil rights director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

7 major oil firms indicted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seven major oil companies Thursday were indicted on charges of plotting to restrict competition to force independent gasoline stations out of business.

The firms: Mobil, Exxon, Texaco, Amoco, Gulf, Shell and Sunoco — pleaded innocent in Manhattan Supreme Court.

Indictments handed up by a special state grand jury charge that the firms "engaged in an arrangement whereby

competition in the sale of gasoline to the public was restrained."

In marketing areas with few independent stations, the companies "refrained from competing among themselves in terms of price," the indictments charged; where independents were numerous, the companies allegedly used discriminatory rebates to enable their own stations to cut prices.

If convicted on either indictment, the companies, with billions of dollars in assets, are liable to fines of \$50,000 each.

The HERALD PAPER PUBLICATIONS

The state

Newhouse a mayoral candidate in Chicago

Sen. Richard Newhouse, an Independent Democrat representing Chicago's 24th District, yesterday announced he will be a candidate for the 1975 mayoral nomination. Mayor Richard Daley, who returned to work this week, said earlier he would see how things go before deciding whether to seek a sixth term.

Task force to probe welfare, medicaid

Gov. Daniel Walker yesterday announced he has formed a special task force to investigate fraud in the state's welfare and medical services programs. Walker said the task force, headed by Donald Page Moore, will seek to ferret out fraudulent medical claims, price fixing, overcharging by service providers and other abuses in the state's \$468.4 million medicaid program.

The nation

Ford amnesty formula expected Tuesday

President Ford probably will announce on Tuesday his formula for allowing draft evaders and military deserters to rejoin society, administration official said yesterday. The President continued studying alternative plans for clearing the records of Vietnam War resisters on condition they spend a so-far-unspecified period in public service.

Ehrlichman trial delay is denied

Supreme Court Justice William Douglas yesterday refused a request by former No. 2 White House aide John Ehrlichman to further delay start of the Watergate cover-up trial scheduled for Sept. 30. Ehrlichman, one of six defendants in the case, said it was impossible to have a fair trial because of the recent publicity surrounding the resignation of President Nixon.

The world

Wilson to call parliamentary election

England's Prime Minister Harold Wilson told Britons yesterday he will call a critical parliamentary general election in the next few weeks. But he stopped short of disclosing the actual date. Addressing the annual convention of the 10 million-member Trades Union congress, Wilson teased his audience with repeated references to "the coming election" and "the next few weeks."

Turks accused of executing 130 Greeks

The Cypriot government accused Turkish forces Thursday of executing at least 130 Greek Cypriot civilians "in cold blood" on the divided island. Turkish Cypriots, meanwhile, said they had a report of another massacre by Greek Cypriots, for an overall death toll of almost 250 Turkish Cypriot villagers. The government of President Glafkos Clerides, leader of the Greek Cypriot community said only that the slayings occurred in numerous areas now under Turkish control.

Fire traps many in Barcelona

A fire in Barcelona, Spain yesterday swept through a five-story building setting off a series of explosions that trapped many sleeping residents under debris of the 150-year-old structure in the harborfront Chinatown section. A fire department spokesman said at least 16 persons were dead or missing and at least seven injured. Spanish news reports said the death toll might be as high as 60.

The market

Sharp rally sparked on NYSE

A shift in the Federal Reserve's tight money policy and President Ford's meeting with economists on ways to fight inflation sparked a sharp rally on the New York Stock Exchange in fairly active trading. The Dow Jones average soared 22.76 to 670.76. Closing volume Thursday came to 14,210,000 shares against 16,390,000 Wednesday. There were 996 advances and 441 declines.

Late sports results

BASEBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 6, Cubs 5



SECRETARY OF Defense James Schlesinger, right, at memorial ceremony in Pentagon for Army Chief of Staff Creighton Abrams, presented his widow with Oak Leaf Cluster to Distinguished Service Medal. Looking on are Abrams' sons: Robert, Army Capt. John, and Creighton Jr.

Report Chou takes turn for worse

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's condition has worsened, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said early today in a telephone interview from Peking. "We were told by the vice premier that Chou En-lai's condition was worse," Humphrey told Bill Greenwood of the Mutual Broadcasting network in Washington. Humphrey quoted Vice Premier Nieh Jung-chen as saying Chou's condition was worse than when Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., saw him two months ago. Chou, 75, a prime architect of the U.S.-China detente, has been hospitalized since June with heart trouble. "The apparent candor with which the vice premier spoke indicates he is quite ill," Humphrey said.

Mrs. Ford says he's not anymore — is so great that he went through a command performance Thursday morning. For the benefit of reporters, Ford began putting in the White House kitchen at 6:30 a.m., whipping up a setting of orange



POP GOES THE MUFFIN

juice, melon, coffee and English muffins, spreading the muffins with margarine with the observation that "the American Dairy Association probably won't appreciate it."

• Sam the Lamb, safe from the slaughterhouse, moved into his digs at the Lincoln Park Farm-in-the-Zoo Thursday, with Gov. Dan Walker and the lamb's former owner — 9-year-old Angela Heitz of Mansfield — there for the occasion. Sam was grand champion at the state fair in August and was headed for the traditional butchering when Walker — moved by Angela's tears — stepped in and won agreement from Jewel Food Stores, the lamb's purchaser, to let Sam live out his days in the zoo.

• A most un-American event marred the festivities at the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, where Miss Wyoming Cheryl Johnson — the only black contender — received a racial slur through the mail. In an envelope was the message, "Two coon tickets to Africa. We don't want you here." Pageant officials said she was shocked at first, but "displayed a remarkable cool."

People



DAN, SAM AND ANGELA

It's such a comfort for moms to leave the driving to Polly



POLLY BELL drives a school bus in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and has six children of her own. Her daughter rides with her. "You get friendly with these kids. You get very close to them," she says.

by KATHERINE BOYCE
"I tell everybody I'll be driving until I'm 90 and walking with a cane. I'll be getting up and driving that dang old bus. They'll probably bury me in it."

Polly Bell is just kidding when she says that. Like the rest of us, she sometimes complains about work but she admits she looks forward to the beginning of school and driving that big, 64-passenger bus. "I don't think I could quit," she says. She's been driving a school bus for nine years.

Mrs. Bell is a jolly woman with six children of her own. She and her husband live in the trailer park he manages in Des Plaines.

She's a country girl who left the fields of Pennsylvania for "the big city" several years ago. She has a bubbling laugh and she laughs often when she jokes and talks about simple things. Those who listen to her can still detect that country flavor in her words and her "down-home" sense of humor.

Driving a school bus is no problem for Mrs. Bell. "Being a farm girl, I've had the experience of driving tractors," she says. "I did a lot of plowing; in fact, I knew more about plowing than cooking when I got married."

MRS. BELL MARRIED when she was 18. Her children range in age from 4 to 18. Like many housewives, she wanted something to do during the day. A friend told her she ought to drive a school bus and suggested that she start with one of the minibuses. Mrs. Bell said no. "I wanted to drive the big one or nothing."

She got a job with Davidsmeyer Bus Co. and has been driving for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 ever since. Her employer says she is one of the firm's best drivers. This year she'll drive bus No. nine on Touhy Avenue, Mount Prospect and Elmhurst Roads where she will pick up children and take them to three schools. She also drives kindergarten children to school at noon.

"It keeps me busy watching the clock," she says. "I'll be scrubbing the floor and I'll look up and say 'It's time to stop scrubbin' and start drivin'."

Over the years Mrs. Bell chose the routes her own children took to school. "They like to have Mom drive them to school," she says. She was still driving the bus when she was eight months pregnant with her last child. She says the people at work "thought I'd be driving myself to the hospital in the school bus."

AFTER HER DAUGHTER was born Mrs. Bell wanted to go back to work. "I had to go back. I couldn't stand sitting at home all day," she says. But she made one demand. "My baby comes or I won't come," she told Davidsmeyer. The bus company rigged a baby seat next to the driver. Mother and daughter still get on the bus together.

Looking back on the past nine years she has many tales to tell about the children who are entrusted to her care each day. One year she picked the children up after the first day of school and at the end of the bus route she noticed one kindergarten child on the bus. "Where do you live, honey?" she asked. "I live in a green house in Des Plaines," said the little girl. "I took her to the bus office and said, 'Listen, I've got a problem.'"



THE FIRST DAY of school prompts a mixed reaction from the children who ride the school bus. "These kids are so adorable," says Mrs. Bell. The children are "usually quiet the first few weeks," she says, but "that last couple of weeks I wonder if I should look for another job."

Mrs. Bell finally learned the address and took the little girl home.

The first few days of school can be hectic for a bus driver. "I've had a few cases where the kid didn't want to go. Mother will be pushing him on and he'll be pushing her back," says Mrs. Bell. Once in a while she'll step in and try to coax the child on the bus. "What's there to do at home," she asks him. "Come to school with the other kids."

"You have to have a very good sense of humor," to drive a school bus, says Mrs. Bell. "When they get new drivers up there they either quit after a few days or drive for years," she says.

MRS. BELL IS A strict driver. She keeps a watchful eye in her mirror to make sure the children obey her rules. When they don't she has a simple remedy. "OK. Front seat for two weeks," she says. "When they go back they're ready to behave."

She gets just as angry at some of the drivers on the road and her pet peeve is the driver who whizzes by the bus after she signals to stop. According to state

law vehicles coming from both directions must stop when children are being unloaded from a school bus. "So many people have run right through. I've had a couple of kids who've almost got hit," she says.

But Mrs. Bell's most serious accident in nine years has been a broken tail light. She was having trouble making a turn around a car so she asked a little boy to get off the bus and direct her. "Joey you go out and watch," she said. Little Joey waited until she bumped the car before he told her she'd better stop.

The worst day she says she ever had was in January 1967, the day of Chicago's famous, paralyzing blizzard. "To this day I don't know how I got those kids home," she says. She had just taken them to school when she was told to turn around and take them back. It was snowing hard and she had to stop often to chip ice off the wipers. "That's a day I'll never forget," she says.

MRS. BELL'S day starts early. She has to get her own family up and off to

school before she and her daughter go to work at 7:10 a.m. At the bus garage she follows a regular routine. She cleans the windshield, checks the lights and brakes, and fills the 60-gallon tank with gasoline. She's also responsible for keeping the inside of the bus clean.

But once she's on the road she's greeted with a "Hi, Polly!" and at the end of the day it's "See ya tomorrow."

"You get friendly with these kids. You get very close to them," says Mrs. Bell. She often makes little comments to the children, complimenting a new dress or asking them about school. And the children sometimes come to her with stories of what goes on at home. She laughs and says, "Some parents would die if they knew what their kids told the bus driver."

Polly Bell says she likes the kids and she's going to be driving the school bus for a long time. "You get to feel like you're their mother, especially if you've had them for a few years," she says. "You feel they're one of your own."

Part of road widening project

Stormwater retention urged by sanitary district

Cook County will have to provide stormwater retention as part of a road-widening project at Quentin and Palatine Roads if it wants an easement on Metropolitan Sanitary District property.

MSD Board members Thursday refused the county's request for the easement to widen the two roads unless retention is provided to take increased storm runoff created by the road widening.

The board followed a suggestion from Trustee Joan Anderson that refusing the easement was "a golden opportunity to alert the county highway department" that the MSD wants retention built with all road improvement projects.

MRS. ANDERSON said the refusal ties in with MSD Trustee Valentine Janicki's campaign to seek motor fuel tax funds from both the state and the federal government for use in controlling stormwater and abating the pollution, direct results of highway construction.

The County project calls for doubling the width of Palatine Road and Quentin Road. The MSD owns 38 acres at the intersection which is planned as the site for a retention reservoir to combat flooding from a wide area.

The widening project would require easements 17 feet wide along both roads on the MSD property.

In the past the MSD has given the county other highway easements at no

charge. The board refusal came despite MSD engineering department comments that the easements would not adversely affect the MSD's retention basin plans on the site.

Mrs. Anderson said retention in ditches, tiled underground storm sewers or constructing the roads so that water runs off at a controlled rate would all be possible alternatives the county could choose to satisfy the MSD board and acquire the easements.

She said the Illinois Toll Highway Authority has been taking retention requirements into consideration in its construction projects since early 1973.

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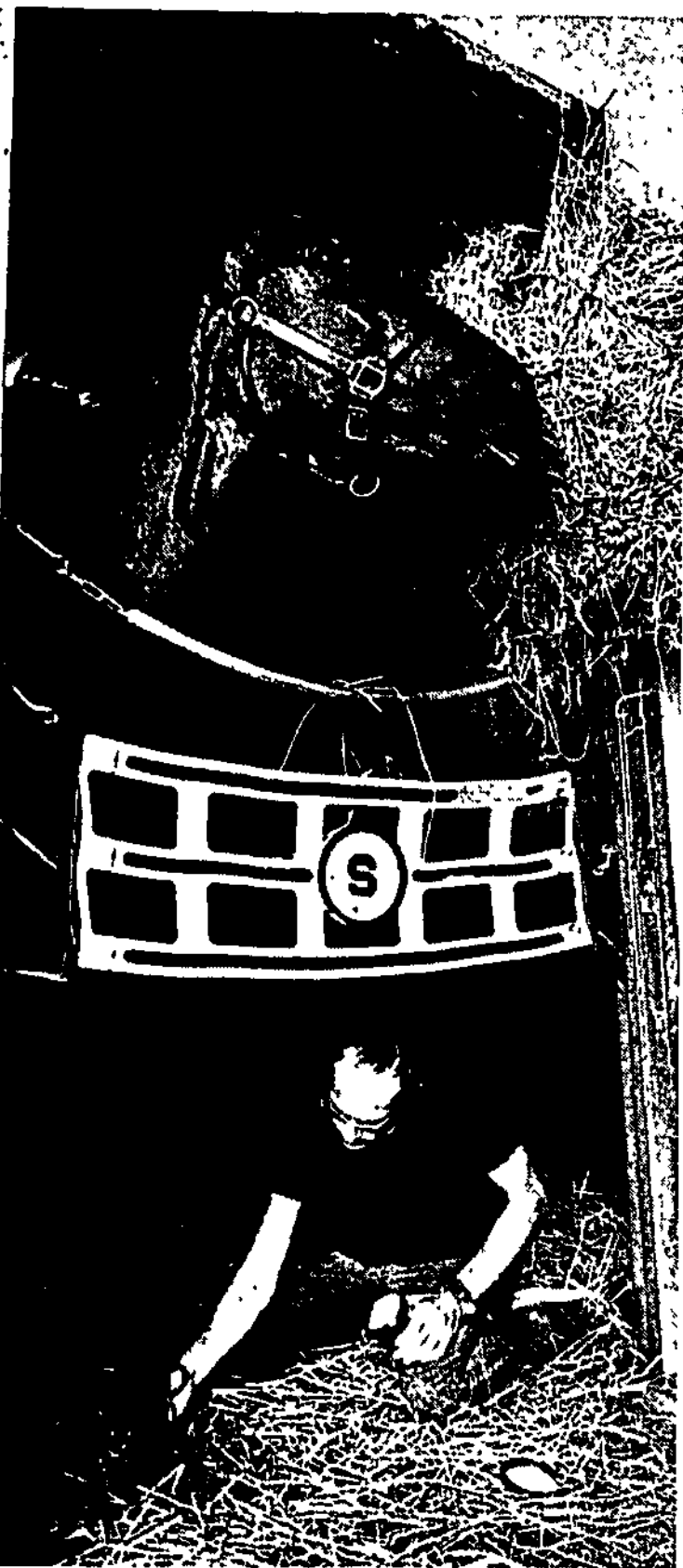
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Horses, workers, bettors to move on

Track prepares for 'get-even day'



by KURT BAER

The show goes on the road after tomorrow, and the men and women who all summer long have pampered and driven the 1,500 thoroughbreds stabled at Arlington Park Race Track, have started packing.

Arlington Park will close its gates Saturday evening on one of its most successful seasons ever. Many of the jockeys, trainers, grooms, hot walkers and exercise riders will follow their horses to Hawthorne Race Track in Cicero, which opens its thoroughbred meeting Monday.

One of those who will be moving on is Danny Harbacek, a 22-year-old native of Roselle, who this summer got his first mounts as an apprentice jockey at Arlington Park. Harbacek says he doesn't mind the life around the race track. "It kind of gets in your blood after awhile. I don't like to stay in one place too long, I'd rather stay on the road. Maybe it gets tiring after awhile. But now now, not for me."

TRAINER Chuck Charney, who manages a 14-horse stable for owner George Getz, says he has had a good summer at Arlington Park. For Charney, that means his horses were winning and the race track facility itself was in good shape.

"I've always been happy with Arlington. The only people who have trouble out here are the ones who bring in drugs and women," he says.

Nine men work for Charney. On Sunday they'll move to Hawthorne and later this fall, follow the racing circuit south to Florida.

Horses, like Getz's stable star, "Blue Chip Dan," ride in large steel vans that are really stalls on wheels. The men will move by car, if they have one, or catch a ride with their horses.

TRAINER CHUCK Charney medicates one of the horses he has stabled at Arlington Park Race Track all summer. The track closes Saturday and most horsemen will repeat the familiar migration to another race track, another home.

"You've really got to like your job to live with it seven days a week the way we do," says Harbacek. "But it's tough to get a break, and there's nothing else I'd rather be doing."

HARBACEK started racing professionally only three months ago, but like many of the people who work at the race track, horses have always been part of his life.

"I used to play polo at Oak Brook and would travel to Memphis and Boca Raton. But there's not too much money in polo, so I thought why not try racing."

He is anxious to get as much racing experience as he can, and that unknown day when he will win his first race looms large in his imagination.

"As an apprentice, you get a weight allowance. But experience is everything."

HARBACEK is under contract to the Getz stable, and his life as a jockey is determined by the openings and closings of race tracks around the country. As he puts it, "Where the horses go, I go."

But not everyone at Arlington Park will be moving to Hawthorne this weekend, or to any other race track. Steve Menely of Galesburg and his horse, Dawning Nedra, for example marked the end of the racing season Thursday.

Dawning Nedra had a poor season at Arlington this summer. "She's too young. I'm going to take her home and let her grow," said Menely, as he coaxed his 2-year-old filly into a trailer. Next year will bring another racing season and Menely hopes, better luck.

FOR OTHERS, like Blue Chip Dan, a summer at Arlington Park means money, lots of money for its owner.

"This horse won about \$70,000 for running, oh maybe a total of nine miles," said Charney, and he is hoping that there's a lot of mileage left in Blue Chip Dan.

Arlington Park already has set new Illinois betting and attendance records this summer, and when the final figures are tallied Saturday, race track officials can expect to be very happy with what they see.

For the horsemen, though, the last day of racing at Arlington Park is not really the end of a season. It is a prelude to the first day of racing, working and living somewhere else.

SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

Community Organizations

AMVETS—Tom Fitzgerald, commander, 537-6765, meets second Friday, 8:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Prairie View.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Betty Fitzgerald, president, 537-6765, meets third Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH — Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gall Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BUFFALO GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL PROGRAM—Board meeting 4th Monday, Emmerich Park Bldg., 8 p.m. Jerry Libit, pres., 541-2965.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB—Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at Emmerich Park Building. For information, call Mike Ryko, 537-0356.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Science Room. Mrs. Jack Kubinek, pres., 537-5428.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Guttman, pres., 537-3358. Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Kingswood United Methodist Church.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY — Beverly Douglas, pres., 541-4307, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSHA — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabishaw, pres., 537-3967.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ronald Marcuccilli, pres., 537-6331.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Pat Panella, pres., 541-3144.

KADIMA (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Jean Yankovick, pres., 537-7243.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3734, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Ralph Felton, pres., 537-2438.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Meets 2nd Thursday, alternating homes, Faye Marcus, pres., 259-8389.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-8778.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB — Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN. — Jim Pfister, 537-5390, pres.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church. Iris Sklar, pres. 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL, MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Helthold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights. Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Tues. Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEEN-AGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Sheik, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB.—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling Park Dist. Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffe, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m.; W.H.S. Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres.; 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

'Block Angels' wanted to aid kids

Volunteers are needed to provide youngsters in trouble by participating in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 "Block Angel" program.

Participants in the program are asked to offer their homes as a place a child may go if he becomes ill, lost, frightened or hurt while he is on the street.

A window placard saying "Block Angel" readily seen from the street identifies each volunteer's home.

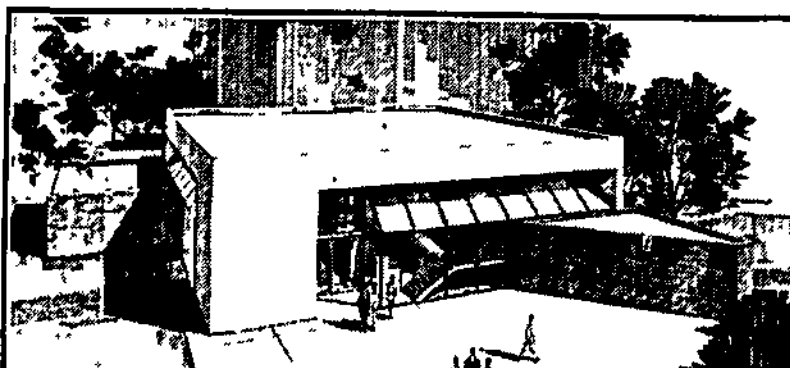
The program is coordinated through parent-teacher organizations in cooperation with area police departments in Dist. 21, which serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

THE ONLY qualifications for persons interested in serving as "Block Angels"

are that volunteers be adults and willing to submit to a screening by the local police department.

"Block Angels" are not allowed to administer first-aid and are expected to telephone a child's parents in case of an injury, said Mary Green, Wheeling, one of the organizers of the program.

Anyone wanting to participate in the "Block Angel" program should contact the local school, Mrs. Green at 537-4730 or the administration building at 537-8270.



CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA

7th - SHILOH - Saturday evening, 11 PM Worship

Midnight buffet and Social Hour - Entire Community Invited

8th - School and Membership Registration 9 AM - Noon.

10th - Sisterhood Meeting 8 PM

15th - Final School & Membership Registration

16th - ROSH HASHANA Evening.

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Parks set up memorial fund for trees in parks

The Buffalo Grove Park District has established a memorial tree fund to raise money to plant trees in parks throughout the village.

Park officials said that due to development, disease, storm damage and vandalism, few mature trees exist in village parks. Comr. William Kiddle suggested setting up the tree fund after learning of a similar program in Des Plaines.

Some trees already have been planted in village parks, but officials say park district funds are limited and have asked

for the support of residents.

The tree fund is a separate fund, thus all donations will be used only to purchase and plant trees. The choice of trees will be based on the district's master plan for park beautification. The trees to be planted will include ash, birch, cedar, oak, pine, maple and spruce.

The minimum donation that can be made to the memorial tree fund is \$10. Anyone wishing further information should go to the park district office, 150 Raupp Blvd. or call 537-0056.

Brother vs. brother—and cops

Two brothers were arrested Tuesday by Buffalo Grove police after a series of fistfights between the brothers and with policemen.

Mark Breuer, 20, of 6 Villa Verde Dr., Buffalo Grove, has been charged with driving while his driver's license is under suspension, and resisting arrest.

His brother, Ray, 26, of 3340 Haasell Rd., Hoffman Estates, has been charged with obstructing a police officer. He allegedly attempted to aid his brother during a scuffle with police.

Police said they stopped Mark's automobile at the Union 76 service station, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, for questioning about a suspicious incident which occurred at the Villa Verde Apartments, where he lives.

Mark Breuer told police he was not carrying his driver's license, and refused to be taken to the police station in a squad car, police said.

His brother, following in another car, reportedly began arguing with Mark, and a fistfight ensued.

A check found that Mark Breuer's driver's license had been suspended earlier. He was arrested, and bond was set at \$1,000.

When he was unable to post bond, police tried to put him in a cell, but he began fighting again, and his brother tried to come to his aid.

Ray Breuer was arrested on charges of obstructing a police officer.

Both were later released on \$1,000 bond.



LORI WILLIAMS, a student at Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove, is taking advantage of a new three junior high schools in the district. Above, left and below, Lori practices different gestures needed for effective public speaking.

3 o'clock bell signals popular elective classes

by JILL BETTNER

When the bell rings at three o'clock each afternoon in Wheeling-Edwards Grove Dist. 21 junior high schools, it's time for what are probably the best classes of the day for most students.

Time to experiment in the photography darkroom, don a dirty trenchcoat and get into a Columbo-type role for a "mystery" play, or maybe learn a new craft such as needlepoint or metal sculpture.

It's up to the kids because that's their time — 45 minutes to pick up on a variety of elective activities that include something for just about everybody. And, for those who aren't interested in what's available, there's a bus home. Buses also

run after the activity period.

This is the first year for the activity period at Cooper, London and Holmes junior high schools. The goal is to include at least one offering that will appeal to every student at some time or another, making that 3 p.m. bus a nearly empty one as often as possible.

LARRY WEAVER, principal of Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove, said he believes the program is particularly needed at that school where almost half the student body is new every year. Until this fall, noontime electives were set up for all students, but the new program is broader in opportunities and more flexible, he said.

"The kids coming in here for the first

time need a chance to meet friends and this is a good way for them to get into things," Weaver commented. "We also have 16 new faculty members and everybody needs to meet and get to know each other."

He plans to open the cafeteria to students during the activity period to give them a chance to relax with friends, have a Coke or ice cream and listen to records.

The curriculum for junior high school students is fairly rigid, with each required to get in math, language arts, social studies, home arts, art or music and physical education everyday. After the "heavies," kids need a break.

"Their schedules are pretty tight with

three minutes between classes and 20 minutes for lunch — there's just no opportunity to socialize," Weaver said.

THE COOPER principal said in his view the philosophy behind the program is that junior high kids have a lot of energy and want a little help on what to do with some of it.

"I really think these kids want to be involved and be active," he said. "The only kids who don't like school are the ones who are slow to get involved."

Some of the activities besides those already mentioned that Cooper students will be able to become involved in are forensics that will include speech competition with other schools, student senate, journalism club, great books discussions, stagecraft, and a class called "You and the Law" that will feature students as judge and jury in mock trials.

Sports including flag football and tennis for boys and girls, soccer for boys and girls' softball are also available.

FOR STUDENTS interested in going a little deeper into a subject with one of their teachers or kids having problems in particular classes, resource rooms in each academic area will be open during the activity period.

Athletes will be required to spend the activity period studying, based on the idea that with practice often lasting until 6 p.m. or so each evening, they don't have much time for homework at night.

All of the elective activities are optional every day and students can change their minds about what they want to get into just as often.

New things will be added during the year and Weaver said teachers and kids are already coming up with ideas.



New sewer plan by MSD would cost Palatine millions

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Palatine taxpayers would have to finance millions of dollars worth of new sewers for virtually every street in the older section of the village under a plan disclosed Thursday by engineers of the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

A final decision on the plan was delayed Thursday by the sanitary district board until village officials meet with MSD trustees in a special study session. The session was agreed on after Village Atty. Bradley Glass told the sanitary district board the plan "too great a burden to be imposed on the village."

The engineers' proposal drops Palatine from the Northwest suburban portion of the MSD's tunnel and reservoir plan. The plan is aimed at solving flooding and water pollution problems in Chicago and many older suburbs by building reservoirs and digging tunnels deep underground.

THE MSD ENGINEERS said Palatine should not be connected to the tunnel system. Instead the village should rely on future construction of reservoirs planned as part of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Work Plan to solve flooding problems. It can tackle pollution of Salt Creek by building separate sanitary and storm sewer systems in the 1,010 acre area of the village now served by combined sewers.

Palatine's flooding problem comes to a head now because the MSD is seeking to finalize its tunnel and reservoir plan in order to seek federal and state grants for the project.

MSD engineers said the district must prove to the state and federal governments that its tunnel and reservoir plan is cheaper than building separate sewer systems throughout the metropolitan Chicago area. Because MSD studies show separate sewers would be a cheaper solution for Palatine, the village should be dropped from the plan, the engineers say.

GLASS CHARGED that the sanitary district plan is unfair to Palatine. It would end flooding and pollution in combined sewer-areas of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, but leave Palatine to solve the problem at local expense, Glass said.

The separate sewer systems could cost between \$20 million and \$100 million, he said.

MSD engineers later said their calculations show building separate sewers in that section of Palatine would cost between \$11.1 million and \$12.7 million.

Regardless of cost, however, one crucial point is that with an MSD-sponsored combined sewage reservoir the village

Court action threatened

Any attempt by the Metropolitan Sanitary District to drop the village of Palatine from its tunnel-and-reservoir plan will result in court action, said Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones.

Responding to a proposal by MSD engineers that Palatine be dropped from the tunnel-and-reservoir plan, Jones said "I would not hesitate to go to the board and ask that court action be taken against the MSD (if the plan is adopted). We could hold up the entire project in court and they wouldn't be able to touch the deep tunnel."

"We might be a small village, but we are awfully loud," he continued. "The deep-tunnel system was to assist all of the communities on the combined system. If they remove the deep-tunnel program from Palatine what replacement program do they have for it?"

Jones indicated he would be happy to sit down with MSD officials in a study session and see if an alternate proposal could be worked out.

could rely on major financial contributions from the state and federal government.

IF THE VILLAGE is forced to build separate sewers it will have virtually no chance of getting federal or state grant funds to finance the construction and would be forced to rely on local sewer bonds or on local real estate taxes.

The combined-sewer area of Palatine is an irregularly shaped area bounded roughly by U.S. Rte. 14 on the north, Gilbert Street on the south, Cedar Street on the west and Rohlfing Road on the east.

He said the village favors a plan to build a 27.6-acre reservoir on Illinois Avenue and carry the combined sewage through a force main to the Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg for treatment at a cost of 18.9 million.

He cited a study done for the sanitary district last year by a private engineering firm which advocated a similar solution to Palatine's combined sewer problem.

But MSD engineers said the sanitary district has refused to accept the private study because the district's own engineers have found separate sewer systems to be a cheaper way of dealing with Palatine's problems.

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Betty Spence asks \$30,000 more to hire campaign aide



BETTY SPENCE

by BOB LAHEY
Labor leaders from the 12th Congressional District of Illinois Thursday heard a direct appeal from Mrs. Betty Spence, Democratic candidate for Congress, for funds totaling 60 per cent more than was originally budgeted for her campaign against U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th.

She said the money — \$30,000 — would enable her to hire the political consultant who helped engineer the dramatic West Virginia primary victory of John F. Kennedy in 1959, which started his successful bid for the presidency.

The consultant, Matt Reese, also was a key factor in the recent upset victory of former astronaut John Glenn over Howard Metzenbaum in the Ohio Democratic Senate primary election, said Mrs. Spence. "I think he could make the difference."

CAMPAIGN WORKERS for Mrs. Spence, a resident of Buffalo Grove, had originally estimated her total campaign budget at approximately \$50,000. Asked how far the campaign organization was from obtaining the additional \$30,000, her husband, Johnny, replied, "\$30,000."

Mrs. Spence told the labor leaders that the funds must be raised by Sept. 15. She said later that a number of the union officers had indicated they will attempt to help raise the money.

Nearly 50 officers of various unions attended a breakfast Thursday, sponsored

by the Committee on Political Education (COPE) of the AFL-CIO. Represented were unions of painters, machinists, steelworkers, retail clerks, teachers, electricians, railway and airline workers and auto workers.

Peter Passolli, regional director of COPE for Illinois and Indiana, told the breakfast gathering that a census revealed that more than 28,000 union members live in the 12th District.

THE BREAKFAST was also attended by Cook County Clerk Stanley Kasper, who told the unionites that suburban voters have "reached equity" with the city of Chicago. Kasper said he expected final registration figures for the November election to show 1.3 to 1.4 million suburban voters, and about 1.5 million in the city.

Also addressing the group was Norman Dachman of Des Plaines, Democratic candidate for the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

Before her appeal for funds, Mrs. Spence told the labor leaders that her Republican opponent has consistently opposed campaign-fund disclosure legislation since 1971. Noting that he has said the bills he voted against were not "stringent" enough, she asked, "Then why does he continue to vote yes on amendments to weaken the bills?"

Mrs. Spence renewed her promise to "report every penny contributed to my campaign."

Plan for future: Hansen

County Comr. Carl Hansen predicted Thursday that county taxes will increase unless government begins planning for the future.

"We all know the problems exist," Hansen told the Arlington Heights Rotary Club. "The question of leadership is one we have to tackle first."

Hansen is Republican candidate for County Board president in the Nov. 5 election. Describing the speech as "non-political," he did not mention his candidacy at the luncheon at Arlington Park Towers.

A black mayor will be elected in Chicago within nine years, Hansen said. "What relationship will this cause with the suburbs and county," he asked.

"IF WE DON'T maintain the viability of the county government concept, we're going to pay more in taxes. We need broader perspectives. We must use our talent pool," he said.

Hansen listed zoning, waste removal and water supply as future county problems.

"Water supply is not a simple problem. Water tables are going down... we have a lake (Lake Michigan) that's at its highest level in 20 years."

Hansen said that the power to "give money is also the power to withhold money." He described county government as a \$600 million-a-year enterprise that affects 5.5 million people. One-sixth of local tax bills are used to support

county government operations, he said.

"The power to withhold money is the power to insist on performance and to review operations," he said, adding that

"home rule powers now allow the county board to review operation of other elected offices like the assessor, treasurer and county clerk."



COUNTY COMR. Carl Hansen predicts higher taxes unless county gov-

ernment plans for future. He spoke to the Arlington Rotary Club.

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\$60 million for mortgage-money market

IHDA loan to benefit home buyers

by KAREN BLECHA

The Illinois Housing Development Authority (IHDA), in an effort to loosen up the tight mortgage-money market, will loan state financial institutions \$60 million to make low-cost conventional home loans.

Under the program, home buyers will be able to get mortgages with lower interest rates, service charges and a 20 per cent downpayment. Art Gillis, IHDA mortgage credit director, said the interest rates would be "substantially less" than the current 9 to 9½ per cent but he didn't know how much less.

Tentatively, \$20 million will be provided for banks and savings and loan associations in Chicago's suburbs, \$20 million for those in Chicago, and \$20 million for downstate Illinois.

Local banking and savings and loan officials said Thursday they did not know enough about the program to predict how it will affect mortgage money in the Northwest suburbs. Currently, some institutions do not make mortgage loans at

all and most that do charge 9 to 9½ per cent interest plus a 3 point service charge. A point is 1 per cent of the total mortgage.

GILLIS SAID IHDA will send applications to financial institutions throughout the state next week. Deadline for applications is Oct. 14, he said. Allocation of the funds, raised by IHDA through the sale of tax-exempt bonds, will depend on the number of institutions that apply, he said. He said he is optimistic many will apply.

Under the program, the mortgage loan is \$38,000. Banks and savings and loans would not be allowed to charge more than a 1½ per cent service charge, Gillis said.

Financial institutions will have 12

years to repay the loan and will not have to provide matching funds for any loan up to \$500,000. Over that, banks and savings and loans will have to match the loan.

Gillis said the program hoped "to provide mortgage money in a tight-money market. If there was no money crunch, we probably would not participate. It will have a dramatic effect on the market because the market is nil."

James Holms, executive director of the Chicago Area Assn. of Savings and Loans, called the IHDA plan "a good thing." Its success will depend upon how many institutions decide to borrow more than \$500,000 and match the funds, he said.

"I think the industry will welcome it," he said. "We have a tight-money situation now."

The \$60 million is the second phase in the IHDA program that earlier this year lent \$23 million to Chicago banks and savings and loans for mortgages. Gillis said the mortgage program is only a "secondary" one for IHDA which was created mainly to provide low-rent housing for moderate and middle-income families.

Obituaries

Katherine A. Wauters

Miss Katherine A. Wauters, 19, a resident of Wheeling for four years, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday afternoon at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born in South Bend, Ind., March 26, 1955, and was employed as a waitress.

Visitation is today from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 180 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Prayers will be said in the funeral home at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery.

Surviving are her parents, Andrew A. and Virginia, nee Tully, Wauters of Wheeling; five sisters, Sister Reene Louise, P.H.J.C. of Breese, Ill., Diane Powell, Annette, Jeanne and Roberta Wauters, all of Wheeling; a brother, Paul A. and sister-in-law, Becky Wauters of Texas; and maternal grandparents, Donald and Geneva Tully of Orland, Ind. Family requests, please omit flowers.

Joseph J. Burns

Joseph J. Burns, 69, a resident of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, formerly of Chicago, died Wednesday in Campbellspoint, Wis. He was born Feb. 16, 1905.

Mr. Burns was a retired Chicago Police Sergeant, with 27 years of service. He was a member of Police American Legion Post, No. 207; Illinois Police Assoc., and Chicago Police Department Sergeants Assoc.

Visitation is today from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Ann, nee Cronin; a son, Patrick and daughter-in-law, Dorothy Burns of Chicago; six grandchildren and three sisters, Katherine Plon, Mrs. Florence Larkin and Winifred Burns, all of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, would be appreciated.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Deaths elsewhere

Mrs. Lillian Conrad, 68, of Pine River, Minn., formerly of Wheeling, died Tuesday in her home, after a short illness. She was born in Chicago, Aug. 6, 1906.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. today in Northland Funeral Chapel, Pine River, Minn. Officiating will be the Rev. Paul Christopher of Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Pequot Lakes, Minn. Burial will be in Pine Ridge Cemetery, Pine River, Minn.

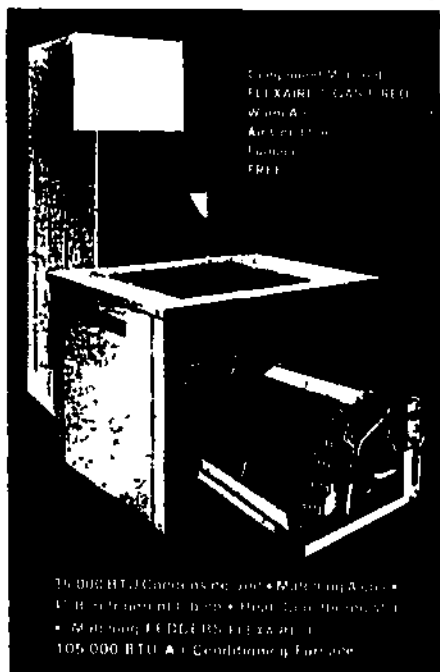
Preceded in death by her husband, Henry, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Frances Hoos of Wheeling and Mrs. Lorraine Vandevogt of La Mesa, Calif.; seven grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

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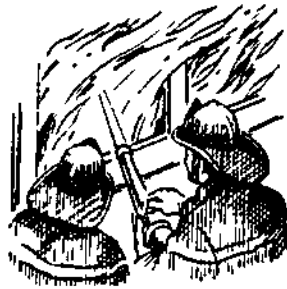
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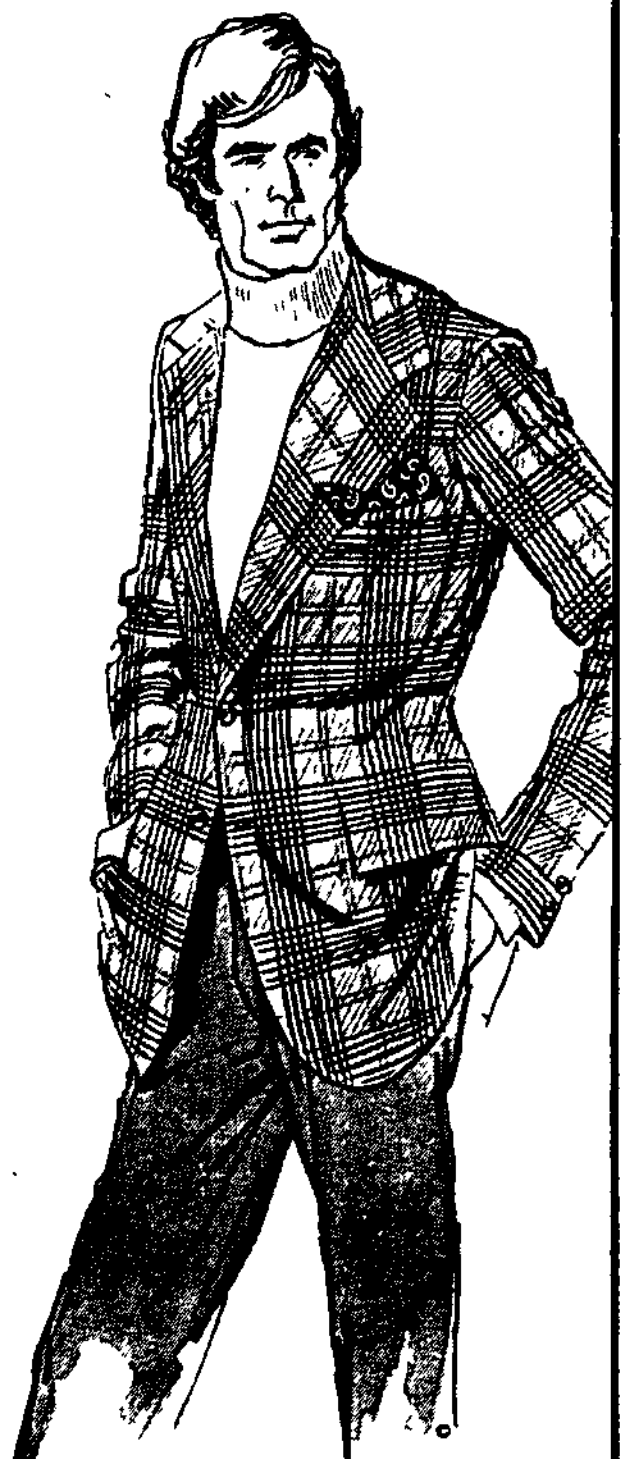
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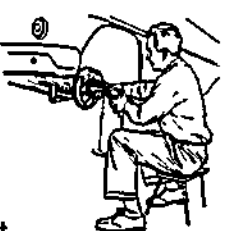
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Metro areas 'growing'

Government figures indicate population in nine major centers will increase 50% by year 2000

by United Press International

Pushed by steady growth, the populations of Illinois' nine metropolitan areas will swell more than 50 per cent by the turn of the century, government figures predict.

Population projections, developed by the Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration and released by UPI, set the expected 1978 population of the nine areas at 11 million — a 10 per cent increase in the five years since the last census.

The statisticians emphasized that they were continuing to work on the projections and that amended figures may replace the ones they made available to UPI. But according to their last-completed compilations, the population of the Illinois metropolitan areas will total 16 million at the turn of the century and 20 million in 2000.

GOVERNMENT FIGURES previously released to UPI this week showed the Illinois population to have ended its long climb. The estimate for July 1, 1973, was 11,236,000, which is 8,000 less than a year earlier. But the figures released Thursday concern only metropolitan areas of Illinois, not the entire state, large areas of which are far from these core municipalities.

More than a third of Illinois counties lost population between 1970 and 1973, but the growth expectation of downstate metropolitan areas is far steeper than that of either Chicago or St. Louis areas.

For example, the Springfield area, listed at 161,669 in 1970, was expected to have a population of 177,600 in 1975, 272,500 in 2000 and 375,500 in 2020.

For comparison, the Champaign and Springfield areas in 2000 would each have populations close to that of the Des Moines metropolitan area of 1970.

Bloomington's metropolitan area had a population of 104,603 in 1970. The statisticians expect it to be 113,400 in 1975, 170,400 in 2000 and 230,200 in 2020. This 2020 figure could be compared with the 1970 population of the Charleston, W. Va., metropolitan area.

THE 1970 POPULATION of the metropolitan area that includes Rock Island, Moline and Davenport was 363,344. In 1973, according to the projections, the population of this area

will be 378,300. In 2000 it is expected to be 466,800 and 561,600 in 2020.

The Rockford metropolitan area's population, 272,627 in 1970, is expected to be 290,800 in 1975, 415,100 in 2000 and 555,300 in 2020.

Peoria's metropolitan area had a population of 342,688 in 1970. The area's projected 1975 population is 365,100. In 2000 it is expected to be 488,700 and in 2020 it is expected to be 623,900.

Rock Island and Moline are in a metropolitan area that has ranked as the largest outside Chicago and St. Louis, with Peoria next. The statisticians expect Peoria to move up a notch sometime between 1975 and 2000. They didn't say why. Nor did they indicate why Springfield is expected to change places in the standings with Champaign between 2000 and 2020. But these were the only switches among the areas for the next 46 years.

For purposes of comparison, the projected populations of the Rock Island - Moline - Davenport area and the Peoria area by the turn of the century both would be near that of the 1970 population of the Tulsa metropolitan area.

IN 2020 THE POPULATION of the Rock Island - Moline - Davenport area and the Rockford area both could be compared with that of the 1970 population of the Salt Lake City metropolitan area. Peoria's 2020 area population could be compared with that of the 1970 population of the Oklahoma City metropolitan area.

The Decatur metropolitan area had a 1970 population of 125,269. It is expected to be 138,100 in 1975, 212,100 in 2000 and 292,600 in 2020. Decatur's area population at the turn of the century might be likened to that of the 1970 population of the metropolitan area of Montgomery, Ala.

The projections gave the Chicago metropolitan area a population of 7,492,500 in 1975, 10,182,700 in 2000 and 12,807,100 in 2020. The 1970 population of this six-county area was 6,993,404.

The population of the United States, 203,793,000 in 1970, was 2,370,210. The statisticians expect it to be 2,516,500 in 1975, 3,438,600 in 2000 and 4,342,000 in 2020.

The population of the United States, 203,793,000 in 1970, was expected to be 308,782,000 in 2000. The last estimate, on June 1, placed it at 211,782,000.

Frank Herringer not seeking championship

Six little RTA Indians dwindle to five

by STEVE FORSYTH

The list of six transportation experts reportedly under final consideration for the post of chairman of the Regional Transportation Authority already is beginning to crumble.

Frank Herringer, administrator of the U. S. Urban Mass Transportation Administration, denied Thursday he is seeking the position, although his name was among the six "leaked" to the news media early this week.

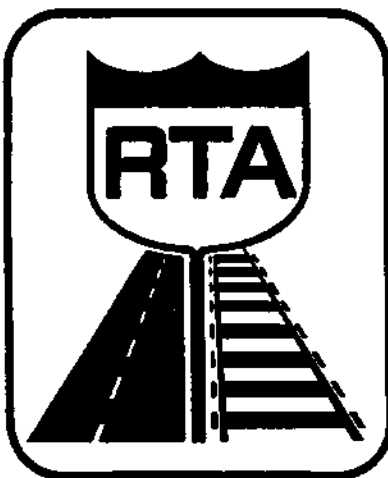
A spokesman told The Herald that Herringer had met with the RTA board in Chicago to discuss the qualifications of an RTA chairman, but he is not seeking the job and is not planning to leave his present position at this time.

"HE MADE THAT point clear to the RTA board," said T. William Swinford, director of public affairs for UMTA. "If the RTA board wishes to include him in their deliberations he can't stop them, and obviously he is flattered to be included in such a distinguished list. However, even if the position were offered, it is doubtful he would be interested in it. He does not plan to hold any further discussions with the RTA board."

It had been reported that the six men on the RTA list would be asked to return for a second, more detailed interview with the board.

Some board members were disturbed by the leak, because it jeopardized the confidentiality of the candidates and their interviews.

D. Daniel Baldino, suburban Cook



If the leak is part of an effort to pressure suburban members of the RTA board into agreeing on Pikarsky for chairman, "That ain't the way it's going to be."

Board member Pastora Cafferty of Chicago said, "I don't think it benefits Mr. Pikarsky." She said she couldn't imagine a board member who would leak the information, because that is the purpose for discussing chairman candidates in executive session.

"I think it is an embarrassment to those on and off the list," she said.

The other four reported candidates are Louis Gambacini of the Port Authority of New York; John E. Robson, former U. S. transportation counsel and consultant to former Gov. Richard Ogilvie; Henry S. Lodge, former chairman of the Boston MBTA; and Paul Sitton, former deputy undersecretary in the U. S. Dept. of Transportation.

County board member, said the leaks may have been an effort to improve the position of CTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky for the RTA job by eliminating alternate choices. Pikarsky is favored for the post by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Baldino said Herringer had been to Chicago for a meeting, not an interview with the board, and his name had been included for consideration by some of the members who wanted to talk to him again.

"IT (THE LEAK) HAS put a lot of people in an uncomfortable position," Baldino said. He warned, however, that

Computer-punch card vote experiment set

New computer-punch card voting machines will be used experimentally in parts of Evanston Township during the Nov. 5 election, County Clerk Stanley Kusper said Thursday.

Computer Election Systems will provide 24 of the "Votomatic" machines for use in three wards and six precincts in a

"search for a better election device," Kusper said.

The machines will be demonstrated for voters and election judges and the election systems firm will also supply personnel and ballot tabulators, Kusper said.

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Honest - cops turned in more wallets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Who's more honest, the civilian or the cop? According to a test involving supposedly lost wallets, the man in uniform is more trustworthy than the average man in the street.

The test showed that 44 per cent of civilians failed to turn in wallets they found in the street. In addition, one of the wallets turned in was missing the money it once contained.

In contrast, in a similar integrity test involving randomly selected policemen, 29 per cent of the men in blue failed to return the "lost" wallets to their owners. And all of the wallets returned by policemen contained the money they originally had.

PATROLMEN'S BENEVOLENT Assn. president Ken McFeeley said at a news conference Thursday that the test of civilian honesty was conducted for one week last month by an independent consulting group.

Fifty wallets, each containing identification and \$9 in cash, were dropped at 10 locations around the city. Cameras trained on the sites recorded the public response, and the film that resulted was shown to newsmen Thursday.

McFeeley said only eight wallets were returned — and the cash had been removed from one of them.

In a police department test during the last three months of 1973, 51 wallets were handed over to officers by civilians who said they had found them. A police department spokesman said 15 wallets — or 29 per cent — were not turned in.

McFeeley said the PBA will conduct more integrity tests and to "encourage better public performance" it will publish in advertisement the names of those who find wallets but do not turn them in.

Asked how the investigators will learn the names of those failing to turn in the wallets, a union spokesman said: "We'll follow them."

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Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.

Herald opinion

Suburban housing plans should start in suburbs

"Suburbs may be forced to build low-income housing," is what the headlines said and they reflect the inevitable conclusion most observers reached following last week's decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The appeals court, with one of three judges dissenting, ruled that a Chicago-based plan to build low and moderate income housing for minorities be extended to the suburbs. In reaching its decision, the appeals bench thus included the suburbs in the very volatile and emotional brew of mixed housing. Local public officials as well as housing planners saw the appeals ruling as yet another court decision whose thrust is a change in the way the suburbs and the city are populated.



Jack Pahl

The matter now goes back to Judge Austin and he will decide on a plan which will spread minority housing through white neighborhoods in Chicago and the suburbs.

Further appeals will no doubt emerge from the final plan and perhaps months or years of litigation will intervene before any projects are built.

Yet we in the suburbs must realize by now that although the pace of minority housing may be slowed it will not be stilled. The handwriting on the wall placed there last week by the U.S. Court of Appeals is but a second or third coat over messages which came several years ago.

For the suburbs' own benefit, solid plans for minority housing in our midst should proceed at an unhindered speed. Efforts of such suburban groups as the Regional Housing Coalition and with the help of

suburban leaders such as Jack Pahl, are doubly needed now to act on behalf of suburbanites for intelligent housing plans.

As we have said before, the best thing the Northwest suburbs can do to face minority housing is to plan from within and offer such housing ourselves before it is imposed by federal fiat or court order.

Naturally, there will be honest differences as well as unreasoned reactions to these housing plans. We can endure them best if it is leadership from the suburbs which speaks for us instead of leadership from the city or the bench which is speaking to us.

Low and moderate income housing is needed in the suburbs and it will arrive here one day. Following the most recent judicial step, that day is another sunrise closer.



Martha Griffiths to HEW post?

Ford wants women in government

by HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is touching all bases to become the President of all the people — and so far he is on the right track with the women's libbers.

There are recurring reports that Ford may appoint Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., — the congressional leader in the passage of the equal rights amendment — to the post of secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Mrs. Griffiths is retiring from Congress and while she has not been offered the job, says it would be an "honor" to be named.

Ford will be killing a lot of birds with one stone if he does name her. She's a Democrat which would indicate political latitude. She would be the first woman named to the Cabinet since the Eisenhower administration. She's a fighter for women's rights which would sit well with the feminists struggling for equality.

Ford's curtain raiser on giving a break to women came last week when he issued a proclamation celebrating passage of ERA. He lined up all of the congresswomen in the Cabinet room as he signed



MARTHA GRIFFITHS



BELLA ABZUG

the proclamation, and the atmosphere was filled with good feeling.

As if it was the millennium, Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller commented at this first news conference after his nomination that it was a new ballgame: "Bella Abzug at the White House, smiling," he remarked, was something to be seen.

That is the way Ford is going about it, and he is making the approaches to show that he is intent in bringing more women into the top policy making positions in government.

He met last week with some 30 top women appointees and scheduled a similar get acquainted meeting this week. He also has directed his talent scout, former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, to be on the lookout for qualified women to play important roles in his administration.

Ford also has spotlighted his own wife as part of the new campaign to elevate women in the nation's decision-making. When he told Rockefeller that he was his choice for the No. 2 spot, Ford's wife, Betty, was by his side in the hideaway oval office. He also invited her to participate in his two meetings with the women appointments and the gathering with congresswomen.

She appears to be very aware of the role the President wants her to play and with her own decision to hold news conferences, Mrs. Ford will be adding a new dimension to the position of first lady. She is bound to be asked for her views on the women's rights movement, and she has not hesitated to favor equal pay for equal work and all the other areas where disparities have occurred.

In some ways, Ford is a Johnny-come-lately to the women's rights issue. In the past he has voted against ERA, but changed his mind in 1970. He voted against the child development act enforcement powers for the equal employment opportunity commission, and colleges and universities.

But all is forgiven, as far as women's leaders are concerned, if he now takes up the cudgels in their cause.

'Narrow' union hit

The invitation to have the John Hersey High School band participate in the Tournament of Roses Parade is a source of pride for every citizen in Arlington Heights and indeed, the entire Chicago-land area. The offer of Mr. Loomer to have the band play at the track and to collect funds for the trip is a sign of the kind of support being generated to give these young people a once in a lifetime experience.

It is unfortunate that the Musicians Union found it necessary to exert pressure so that the concerts at Arlington Park had to be cancelled. Surely, the prestige of having an Illinois band in the country's greatest parade is important enough to allow the band to play for a

few moments before soliciting financial support in the stands. It is a sad commentary of the times when such an opportunity for a fine group of young amateur musicians is endangered by narrower interests.

The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce would hope that the John Hersey Band will be given every chance to complete this project successfully. We thank Mr. Loomer for his efforts in trying to get the project off the ground in a grand manner — we are disturbed that others could not join in to give our band a good, solid start toward the goal.

Harold C. Harvey, President
Arlington Heights Chamber
of Commerce
Arlington Heights

Fence post letters to the editor

Help was 'wonderful'

On two different occasions, the first on Monday, Aug. 5, and the second on Sunday, Aug. 18, I was in very urgent need of oxygen, intravenous feeding and injections the first time and only oxygen the second time.

In both instances, I was rushed to Northwest Community Hospital with paramedics keeping in touch with hospital personnel and carrying out instructions given them by hospital personnel on duty while speeding to the hospital.

Without the speed and efficiency of the Palatine Fire Dept. personnel, not to mention policemen, I seriously doubt that I would have made it.

Never in the past have I been in need of this service, and believe me, it was a godsend.

I don't know the names of the firemen and policemen involved, but I want to thank all of them. They were simply wonderful. God bless them all.

Mrs. Ida Celestini
Palatine

DST: 'the best thing to happen to winter'

I disagree with your editorial of August 27 condemning Daylight Savings Time in the winter months and take exception to several of your statements.

As far as I'm concerned, it is not a demoralizing experience to struggle to work in morning darkness, but rather it is terrible to put in a full day at work and find it is pitch black outside when leaving the job in late afternoon. I feel the day is over when it grows dark and am less inclined to go out shopping or visiting in the evening.

Last winter it was sufficiently light at 8 a.m. for motorists to see traffic hazards without lights. How many young children, unaware of the necessity of being careful when going to school, are on the street before 8 a.m. And isn't it more dangerous for children to play outside in the late afternoon darkness, darting out from the curb into the middle of street in the middle of the block.

In conclusion, DST was the best thing that happened to winter, and I would like to see it continued.

(Mrs.) Nancy Stein
Arlington Heights

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 220, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

County line

Plans would aid county

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Metropolitan Affairs Editor

Cook County government is growing up. The county board, a long-deprived stepchild of City of Chicago rulers, has finally recognized that more than half of Cook County's population moves about the suburbs and the board is planning a move some county offices from the city to the suburbs.

The plan is simple. The county will build a two-story office complex at a central location, including courtrooms and branch office space for most county departments. It hopes to find reasonable financing which will cause a "slight" tax increase, while talking about convenience for suburban residents and savings in office rent.

Nothing, however, is simple in county government. Because city Democrats back the \$24 million proposal, suburban Republicans are not sure that they like all parts of the plan. They voted to support complicated financing of the project after references to non-court branch county offices were cut from funding resolutions.

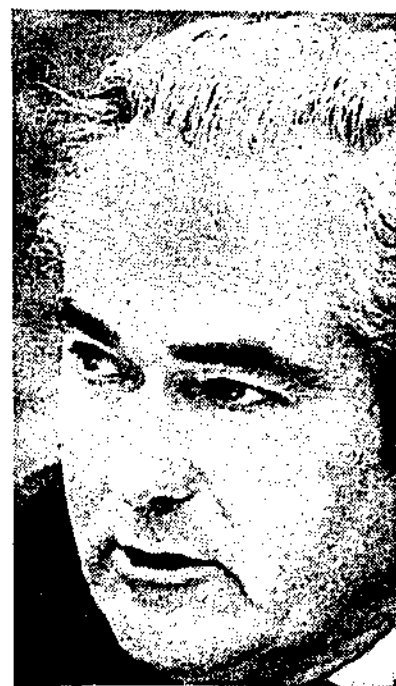
Jobs are an issue behind the suburban objection. If offices of the county clerk, public health department, environmental control department, board of tax appeals and assessor are planned in the Maywood "mini-complex," Democrats who dominate the board could award county employment to Democratic faithful in the suburbs.

Jobs again are the issue when suburban commissioners talk about duplication of township offices by the clerk's and assessor's suburban branches. Many townships own buildings that provide office space for elected clerks and assessors who are Republicans in the North-

west suburbs. If enough county officials move into the suburbs, the need for township offices will continue to decline into abolition of township governments.

What Cook County government lacks is a plan — any plan — for the future.

County Republicans asked at Monday's board meeting if opening of county offices in Maywood will increase county personnel. Board President George Dunne said no, not without board approval.



GEORGE DUNNE

The GOP predicted that the Maywood proposal is a forerunner of similar buildings throughout the county, and the concept itself isn't bad. Instead of driving to the Loop to file a tax appeal, a Schaumburg resident might travel to a "mini-center" in Elk Grove Township. But all that Dunne is saying about additional construction is that "experience (in Maywood) will tell."

No one has asked why decades were required for the county board — with its suburban and city members — to recognize that many county services affect only the suburbs, to recognize that suburban courtrooms are crowded and inadequate, to recognize that suburbanites should get something for their tax dollar other than a tax bill.

The obvious answer is that planning for the future is a trait of progressive leadership and that years of do-nothingness are a characteristic of caretaker government.

Transit planning is the responsibility of the independent, newly created Regional Transit Authority, not Cook County. The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission reviews countywide planning. The state has assumed control of public welfare from the county, while numerous other non-county agencies push for legislation and receive decision-making power within the county. Meanwhile, Cook County is paying nearly \$500,000 to rent offices that are spread in haphazard fashion throughout the loop.

Growth, however, carries a price tag. As the county learns to coordinate itself with other governments and as it begins to plan for the future, we'll learn just what that price tag shall be.

Word a day



Monday...

EDITORIAL: We support the country's plan to build min-civic-centers in the suburbs.

Saxbe predicts trend will reverse

National crime rate rises sharply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The crime rate rose sharply in the United States during the last quarter of last year, resuming a 17-year upward spiral broken only once with a slight drop in 1972, the FBI reported Thursday.

Atty. Gen. William Saxbe called it "discouraging," but predicted the trend would again turn downward by next year.

The report said a 4 per cent drop in 1972 was followed by a 1 per cent decrease in each of the first two quarters of 1973, leading to hopes that the upward trend had been reversed permanently.

But the rate of serious crimes rose 1 per cent in the third quarter and spurted upward by 16 per cent in the last three months to show an average annual increase of 6 per cent, it said.

THE ACCELERATED rate of climb continued into 1974, an FBI spokesman said. It was growing at a 15 per cent rate during the first quarter of this year, and while second quarter figures are not yet complete it may still be rising, he added.

But Saxbe was more optimistic. Although he called the war on crime "a failure of substantial dimension — harsh, bitter and dismaying" in a Chicago speech last week, he predicted Thursday that: "The incidence of crime will decline maybe not in 1974 but in 1975."

He called the FBI figures "discouraging," but explained to reporters: "I think people are becoming more conscious of crime. That goes a long way."

Saxbe said potential victims are becoming more cautious, police are getting more adept and judges are cracking down on repeaters.

THE FIGURES WERE contained in the FBI's annual "Uniform Crime Report," a compilation of seven standard types of crime reported by law enforcement agencies: murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft.

Rape was up most sharply, at 10 per cent, it said, and robbery the least, representing only a 2 per cent increase.

The FBI made no attempt to explain some of the figures, such as the chart which showed that purse snatching had been in a steady climb to an increase of nearly 50 per cent in 1971 over 1968, but then showed a sharp, unexplained drop to about 6 per cent above 1968 for both 1972 and 1973. The crime reporting system is not geared to show why such variations might occur, a spokesman said.

SPOKESMEN EXPLAINED that the reporting system is not geared to cover some crimes, such as drug abuse, which have come only recently into prominence.

However, the section on arrest reports

Safest areas 'a matter of opinion'

by United Press International

The FBI's annual crime report issued Thursday indicates it may be a matter of opinion as to where among Illinois metropolitan areas you and your property would be safest.

The report also showed that St. Louis generally has a higher crime rate than Chicago. But in some categories Springfield isn't far behind either one.

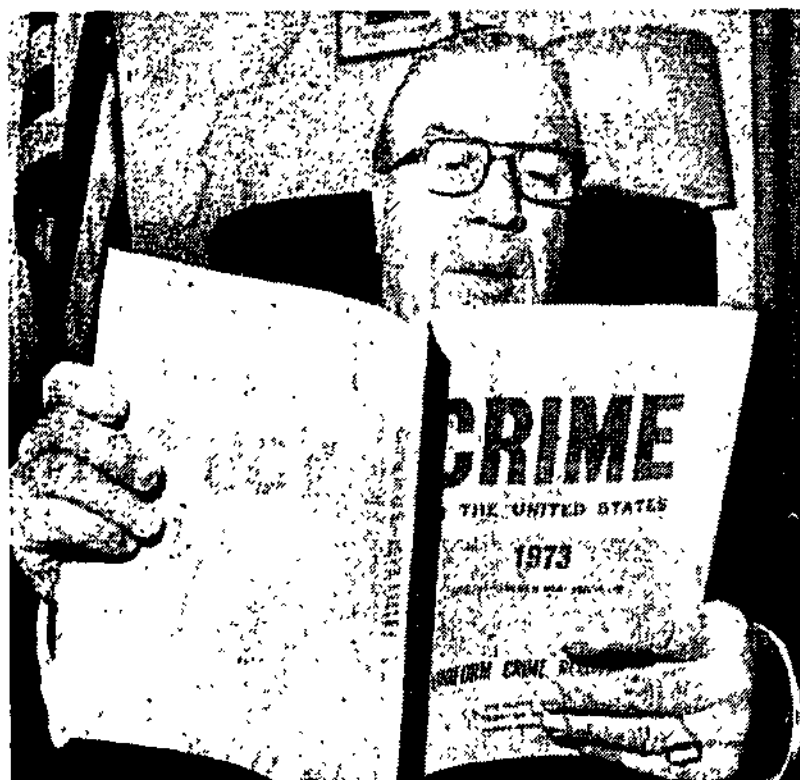
The report did not list crime rates for municipalities, only metropolitan areas. The rates for individual cities could be determined only after separate mathematical steps. A Chicago police official explained, "They do it this way to keep people from comparing one place against another — but don't quote me."

Compilation of the figures by metropolitan areas, he said, permits the statistics to include the more peaceful areas that surround the cities.

But weighing one Illinois metropolitan area against another provides interesting comparisons. For example, aggravated assault apparently is three times more common in the Peoria area as it is in and around Rockford. But your car is twice as safe from thievery in the Decatur area as it would be in the Rockford area.

As for the three municipalities for which separate tabulations were undertaken, the "total crime" rate per 100,000 in Chicago was 6,371, considerably less than the figures indicate for Springfield, 9,745, and St. Louis, 10,281.

does cover a broad range of crimes not included in the big seven and gives numerical comparison between 1973 and 1968. Arrests for narcotic drug law violations numbered 29,889 in 1968, and 328,670 in 1970 — a 999.6 per cent increase. In that same period, arrests for buying or possessing stolen property increased by 426.3 per cent, arrests for "driving under the influence" rose by 190 per cent, and for carrying or possessing weapons illegally, 177.3 per cent, according to the report.



FBI DIRECTOR Clarence Kelley holds a copy of the FBI report to be released today saying that serious crime in the United States increased

to an average of 6 per cent during 1973, reversing a 1972 decline that had created hopes of success in stopping a 17-year upward trend.

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Or listen to *Forbes*, the financial magazine, and its study announcing that ordinary savings accounts fared better in an inflationary 1973 than corporate bonds, long-time Treasury bonds, common stocks, and utility stocks.

These are uncertain times and it's best to play safe, relying upon the preservation of your capital (with insured safety, remember) and a decent return rather than the possible loss of the whole nest egg in an adverse market.

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Congressional wrapup

Crane for bill to control loans to Communist nations

From Roll Call Report

Following is summary of key votes by members of the Illinois congressional delegation in the last days before the Congress adjourned for its Labor Day recess Aug. 22.

Included in the summary are votes by Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressmen U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th.

House

LOANS TO COMMUNISTS: An amendment to require the Export-Import Bank to submit to Congress an explanation of each loan proposed to a Communist country, with either house having power to prevent the loan by voting disapproval within 30 days, defeated 215-178.

The parent bill gives the President power to determine whether such loans are in the "national interest," and stipulates that any proposed loan to a Communist country in excess of \$50 million must be explained in writing to Congress 30 days before it is to take effect.

U.S. Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., the sponsor, said his amendment would help to counteract public opinion that Congress has "surrendered its responsibilities to the executive branch," and would give Congress more control over questionable loans. There were no floor remarks of opposition.

Crane Yes
Young No

Others: Robert Hannahan, R-3rd; Edward Derwinski, R-4th; Robert Michel, R-18th; Edward Madigan, R-21st, and George Shipley, D-22nd, voted yes.

Ralph Metcalfe, D-1st; Morgan Murphy, D-2nd; John Kluczynski, D-5th; Harold Collier, R-6th; Cardias Collins, D-7th; Dan Rostenkowski, D-8th; Sidney Yates, D-9th; Robert McClory, R-13th; John Erlenborn, R-14th; Leslie Arends, R-15th; John Anderson, R-16th; George O'Brien, R-17th; Thomas Rallsback, R-19th; Paul Findley, R-20th, and Melvin Price, D-23rd, voted no.

Frank Annunzio, D-11th, and Kenneth Gray, D-24th, did not vote.

RAILROAD GRADE CROSSINGS: An amendment to kill a proposed "demonstration project" to improve traffic flow in Hammond, Ind., rejected 223-190. The effect of the vote was to retain a \$14 million authorization for removal of highway railroad grade crossings in the northwestern Indiana city situated near Chicago. The authorization was part of the Federal Mass Transportation Act of 1974.

U.S. Rep. Ray Madden, D-Ind., the Hammond congressman, said the project is necessary because his district has more traffic congestion than any other single congressional district has. "There is not one area of the United States that can compare with the Calumet region of Indiana as far as traffic congestion is concerned," he said.

U.S. Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Ia., sponsor of the amendment, said all other congressmen have railroad grade crossings that tie up traffic. "but we cannot get \$14 million worth of special treatment and privilege." He said a federal demonstration project is unjustified because "they have been relocating railroad tracks and eliminating grade crossings ever since they started to build railroads."

Crane Yes
Young Yes

McClory, Erlenborn, Arends, Michel, Rallsback, Findley and Shipley voted yes.

Metcalfe, Murphy, Hannahan, Derwinski, Kluczynski, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, O'Brien, Madigan, Price and Gray voted no.

Collier and Anderson did not vote.



Crane



Young



Percy



Stevenson

Senate

DEFENSE APPROPRIATIONS: An amendment to lower U.S. military aid to South Vietnam from \$700 million to \$550 million in fiscal 1975, defeated 47-44. The amendment was proposed to the Defense Department appropriations bill.

U.S. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the sponsor, cited Defense Intelligence Agency statistics showing that the United States is providing eight times as much money to South Vietnam as the Republic of China and the Soviet Union together are giving to North Vietnam. Proxmire warned that unless the Senate reduces "unnecessary" military spending "inflation will continue to rage." If domestic programs such as mass transit aid must feel the pinch of inflation, so should aid to South Vietnam, he said.

Quoting a State Department report, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., disagreed with Proxmire, saying that the 8-1 ratio actually is 4-3 and that a greater U.S. outlay is justified because "it is more expensive to guard a bank than to rob it."

Goldwater added that unless the U.S. continues a high level of aid South Vietnam will "go down the drain."

Percy Not voting
Stevenson Yes

INFLATION CONTROL: Motion to table an amendment giving the new Council on Wage and Price Stability power to delay major wage and price increases for 60 days, passed 50-35. The amendment had been proposed to White House requested legislation setting up the council to fight inflation.

Supporters of the tabling motion, who opposed the 60-day cooling-off provision, said the amendment would smack of wage-and-price controls, which President Ford had not requested. They said Congress should give the President only the tools he requests.

U.S. Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., sponsored the amendment and opposed the tabling motion. He said the new council's power to hold hearings into wage and price increases will be of little value without a cooling-off period, for hearings are scheduled to take place after the increases occur.

Percy Yes
Stevenson No

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Eliza still a lady but . . .

A lib-era 'Pygmalion'

by GREGORY JENSEN

When Diana Rigg walks regally off stage to end Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," not one member of the audience is in any doubt that we're a long way from "My Fair Lady."

The spectacular Lerner and Lowe musical put a glossy sentimental overlay upon Shaw's famous story of the common Cockney flower girl transformed into a highborn lady by a professor who teaches her how to speak.

But now there's a new London production of Shaw's play, the first in 21 years. And Miss Rigg, co-star Alec McCowen and Director John Dexter are stripping off the gloss.

Their "Pygmalion" is an entire delight — richly comic, sumptuous to see, impeccably acted. But it is a "Pygmalion" strictly for today.

Even in the first London performance in 1914, which he directed himself, Shaw allowed an ending altered toward "My Fair Lady" sentiment. He left more than a hint that sooner or later, Eliza Doolittle would wind up as Mrs. Henry Higgins.

No more. "NO INTELLIGENT woman today would accept that ending," Miss Rigg told an interviewer recently. "Not Eliza going back to being a doormat and being insulted. Eliza is equipped for a life by herself."

When this Eliza and Prof. Higgins return from their ultimate triumph at Buckingham Palace, this Eliza doesn't float about in raptures over how she could have danced all night. She throws his slippers in his face, they have a flaming row and she walks out.



DIANA RIGG . . . "The Eliza of our time."

An act later, as this version ends, Higgins rattles off an absurd shopping list and imperiously orders Eliza to buy it for him.

"Buy it yourself," she says quietly. The door slams behind her, and left alone on stage, his back to the audience, is a small, thwarted, defeated and almost pathetic Prof. Henry Higgins.

"I rather agree with the critic who said Eliza would go out and do some-

thing for women's suffrage," Dexter said.

THE ODD thing is, this women's lib-era "Pygmalion" is the original original. Dexter went back to Shaw's first script for it. And its ending colors everything that goes before, particularly as McCowen and Miss Rigg play it.

This superb pairing shows signs of becoming the Lunt and Fontanne of the 1970s. They have been together before, at Stratford-upon-Avon and in the National Theater's "The Misanthrope," which Dexter will direct again, in New York next year.

Diana Rigg cannot quite disguise her cool beauty under a scruffy flower girl's rags. But she grows so impressively into a still, self-possessed lady that London critics are hailing her as "The Eliza of our time."

McCowen is her perfect foil. His Higgins is a pint-sized Sigmund Freud — bearded, hectoring, voluble where she is silent, excitable where she is still. In an utterly complete performance he makes Higgins a kind of repressed adolescent, yet a likeable man worthy of respect.

BUT THE core of Dexter's near-perfect production is Diana Rigg's Eliza — unbending, accepting any humiliation necessary to make her a lady, but pliant only so far. Its heart is its uncompromising ending — Eliza refusing to be overwhelmed, growing into an immovable object capable of meeting McCowen's irresistible force.

"Pygmalion" always had style, and wit, and a lot of home truths. Now it also has power.

(United Press International)



AT HIS FRAMING studio in Arlington Heights, Al Hollenbeck finds little time just for painting. When he does, he sits at his board and paints scenes from places he

has visited, relying upon either photographs or on-the-spot sketches. His favorite medium, for which he is also most noted, is watercolor.

Landscapes his forte

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Though it is his watercolors and oils that have consistently won him recognition and awards in art competition, Al Hollenbeck's pen and ink reproductions will no doubt ultimately receive the most praise. The reason is simple. More people can afford them.

The Roselle artist, who currently operates a framing studio in Arlington Heights and a gallery in Woodfield Shopping Center, now has available 40 different line sketches of both city and country scenes. Most of them are easily recognizable.

He has recorded such well known landmarks as the Chicago Water Tower, Field Museum and the Art Institute. He has captured the Outer Drive along Lake Michigan, the Chicago skyline and a shopper's paradise, South Michigan Avenue.

He has also reproduced the West Hinsdale and Clarendon Hills train stations, the popular old Graue Mill in Hinsdale and the Village Tower in Western Springs. Lately he has spread out to include water scenes from both coasts and Florida.

Banks have reproduced many of his scenes on mugs and plates to offer as enticement to new depositors.

SEVERAL YEARS ago United Airlines commissioned Hollenbeck to paint 12 different scenes highlighting popular vacation spots across the country. These were made into a calendar.

It was an enjoyable undertaking he remembers, being able to fly wherever and whenever he pleased. To represent Chicago he picked the scene looking west past the Michigan Bridge with the Wrigley Building in the background.

Many of the prints, run off on rice paper, 12 by 17 inches (selling for \$5 unframed, 35 cents note paper size), are currently on exhibit at Northwest Community Hospital and Arlington Heights Memorial Library through September.

In addition to the pen and ink drawings first initiated by the 30-year veteran artist four years ago, several more valuable oil and watercolor

pieces will also be displayed. In all of them the subject is landscape.

"Landscapes are what I almost always prefer. I'm better at it. That's my area," he said.

However, in contrast to his realistic line reproductions, Hollenbeck has completed several abstract urban scenes in oil, "city scapes or imaginary city scenes" as he refers to them.

ONE WAS ENLARGED to a height of 20 feet to be exhibited in the New York World's Fair.

"I won't do a scene unless I've scouted out an area thoroughly," Hollenbeck says about his work. "If it's very typical and I think it would be something people would like to see hanging on their wall, I'll do it. But if it appears too commercial, I won't. I try to do the scenes that will have the widest acceptance and appeal."

Besides being inexpensive, his pen and ink drawings are popular because of their familiarity.

"People can readily identify with scenes where they live," said Hollenbeck.

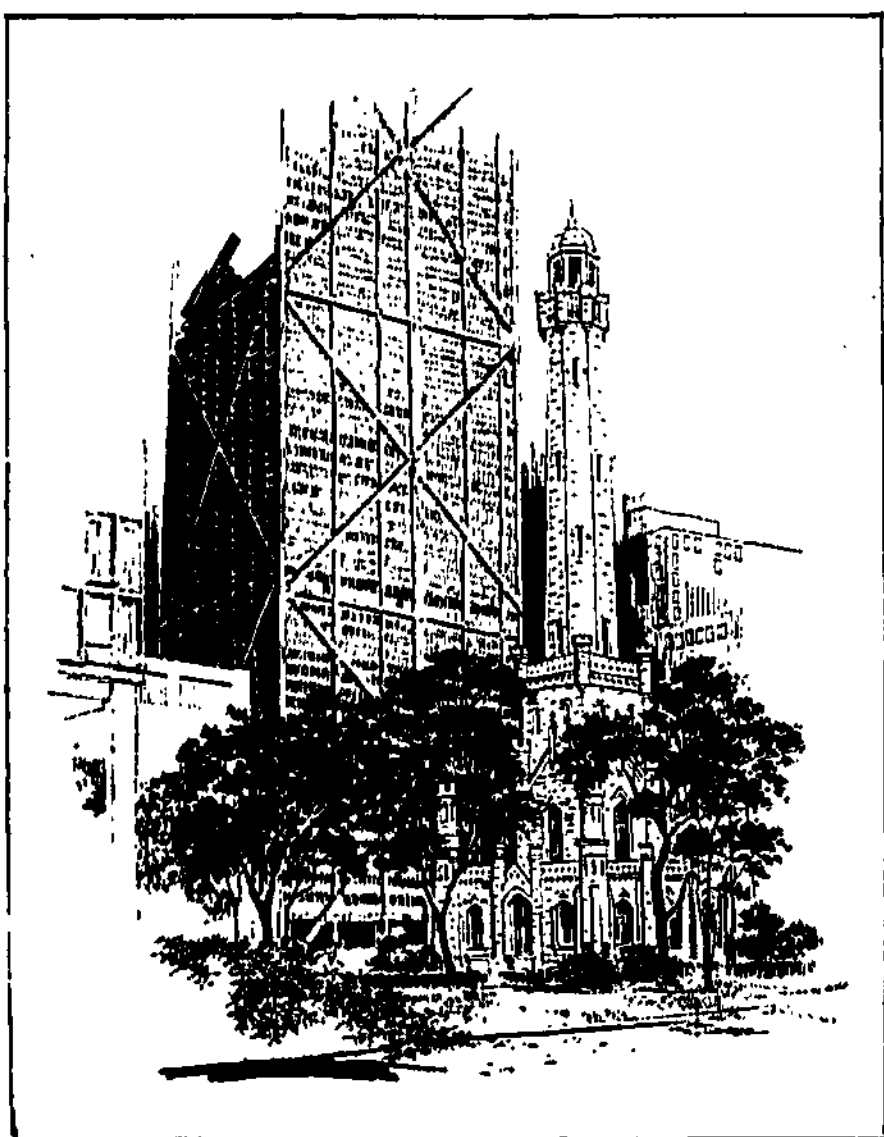
Appreciating both rural and urban sights, Hollenbeck spends lots of time just scouting new locations and old favorite landmarks for a drawing by visiting the same spot in winter instead of summer, or fall instead of spring. Eventually he plans to go to Europe and record scenes so he may give his line worldwide appeal. Even now his drawings are represented overseas as typical American scenes.

His wife, Gloria, whom Hollenbeck calls a very fine portrait artist, is busy most days minding the gallery at Woodfield. She manages the business while Hollenbeck spends his time at the framing studio, overseeing orders and painting.

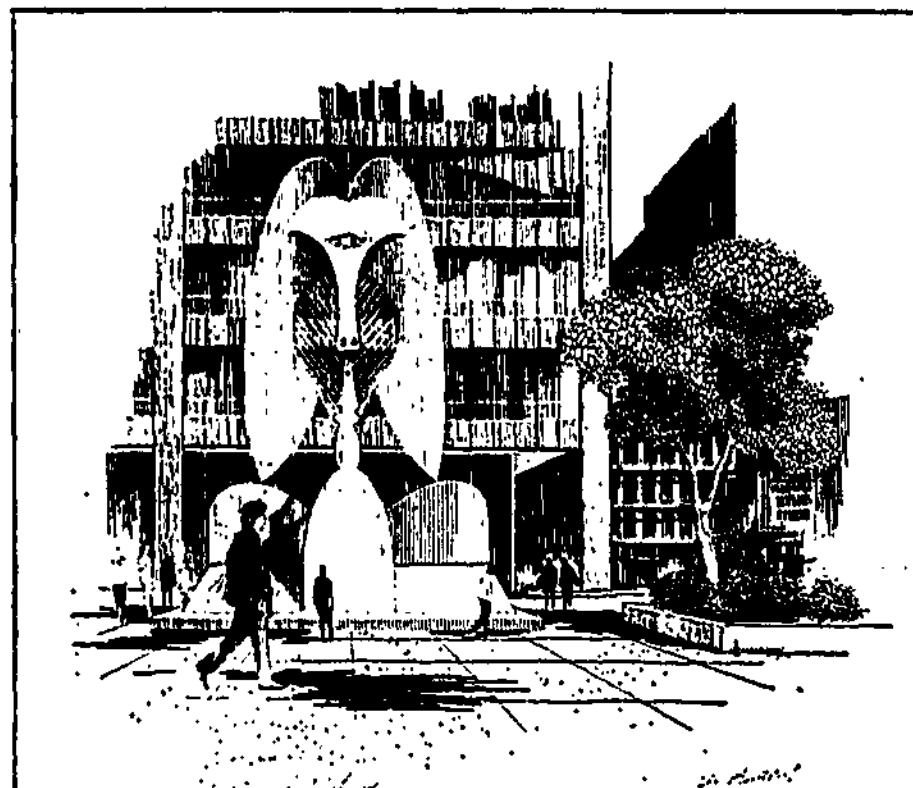
"The gallery," claims Hollenbeck, "contains one of the widest selection of graphics available in the suburban area."

"We prefer to sell good graphics in preference to expensive originals although we do carry both," he said.

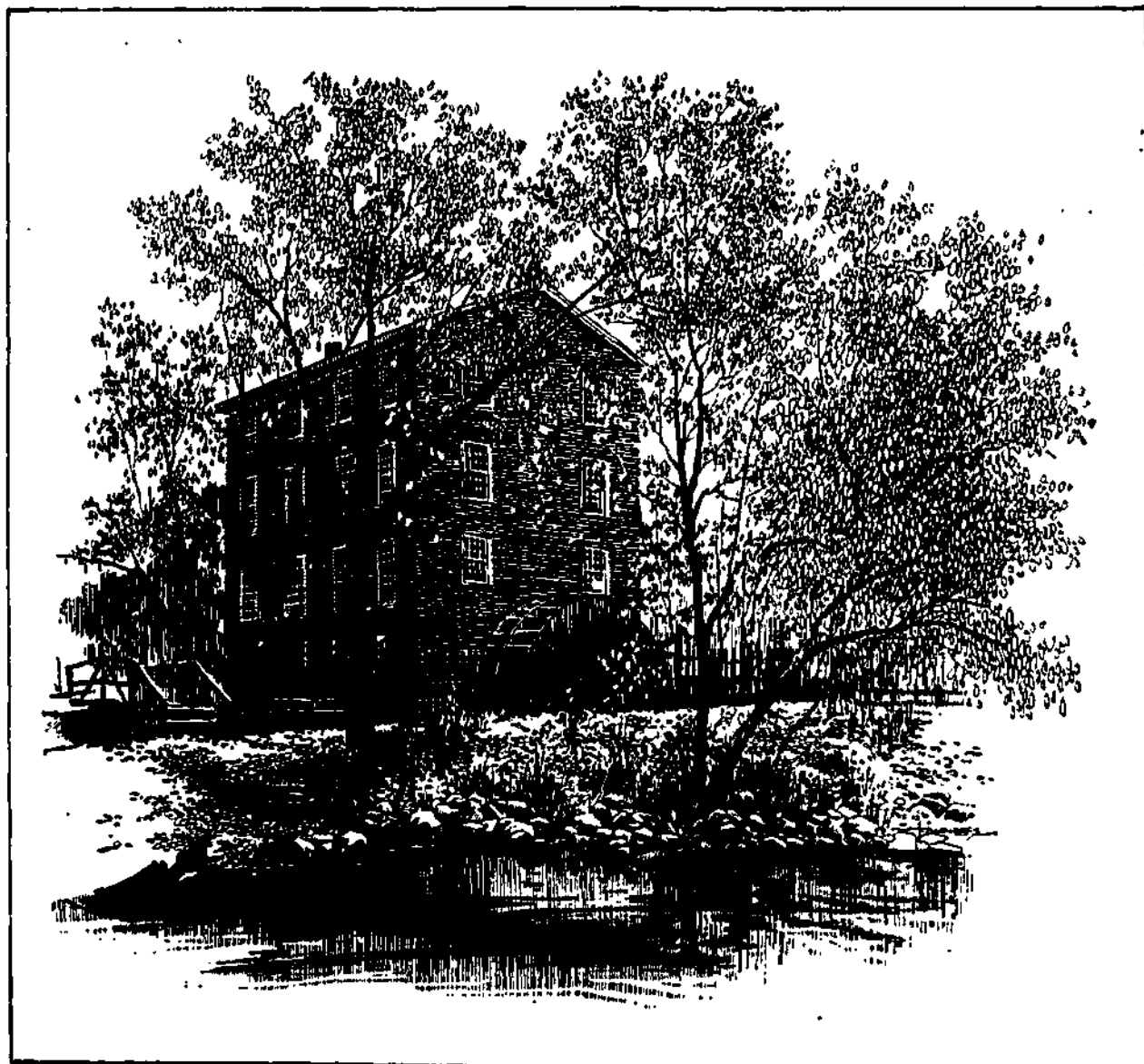
Who said art can't be appreciated on a shoestring?



Chicago Water Tower



Picasso sculpture, Civic Center Plaza



Old Graue Mill, Hinsdale

Antiquing in northern Wisconsin an experience

A couple of months ago I told you about Nancy, the antiques dealer friend of mine who chucked suburbia and moved lock, stock and antique collection to northern Wisconsin, where they bought a huge rambling middle-aged house that can't be called a cottage and is very nearly an estate.

Well, now I've seen it, having spent a week visiting Nancy and the antique "digs" in her area. "Digs" is pretty literal, for she and her youngest son love to go down to the dump and fish for beer cans. Rather than rummage among the trash and compete with the regular black bear customers, Nancy and Peter have rigged up long fishing rods with magnets on the ends, and thus can pull their treasures out of the dump in ease and safety. The bears look them over but haven't raised any strenuous objections. Peter has quite a collection of cans, empty of course, and displays them very effectively on his bedroom walls.

VISITING NANCY is always an experience, and this time was no exception. The first evening, trying to help out with dinner preparations, I accidentally nudged a bowl on the counter, and caused a minor explosion which sounded as if I had blown a fuse. "Oh, oh, there went the loon egg," exclaimed Nancy and daughter Kathy. It seemed they had found the egg on the shore and had brought it up to the house a couple of weeks before to see what would happen with it. They found out. Afterward we cleaned off the cupboard and aired out the house.

In the middle of the night we were awakened by the weirdest sound I had ever heard, a cross between a steam callope and a bad case of bronchitis. That was nothing to worry about either, we were assured — just a lovesick buck deer.

In her beautiful northwoods trails we came across red fox, otters, many other deer, bear, and more varieties of birds than I could name. Even though it was the middle of August, the "Colorama" season was forecast by the tinges of red

Collecting with Grace Carolyn

on the tips of a few maples. Nancy says a canoe trip down their chain of lakes in September is a memorable experience.

ANTIQUING in her area was interesting and different. Even though most of the shops are loaded with primitives, furniture in the rough, old tools, decoys, farm implements, etc., the show we attended was weighted in favor of fine and fancy glassware, china and what I call the "dressy" antiques. Prices were as high, or higher, perhaps, than they are in this area, except for some things found "as is" or in need of refinishing. These could be bought reasonably.

Mary, another dealer who accompanied me and helped to drive my pickup, found a huge old work bench complete with wooden vises and tool racks, priced reasonably but coated with several shades of billous green and yellow. But since she is an expert at refinishing, that work bench will be a beautiful serving buffet in her primitively-furnished home one day soon.

THERE IS, to my thinking, absolutely no more beautiful place than northern Wisconsin in any season of the year. We traveled miles of country roads, hardly meeting another car, but still enjoyed excellent eating places, art centers and antique shops. Nancy is happy with her move and she very nearly had us for permanent guests.

If you would like the names of some shops in the Minocqua-Manitowish-Boulder Junction area, you may write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Life of Irving Berlin told in simple prose

"IRVING BERLIN" by MICHAEL FREEDLAND Stein and Day, \$8.95

The life of Irving Berlin is the kind of story you wouldn't believe if you didn't know it was true.

Where but in real life would a second grade dropout with two days formal instruction in music set a whole country to singing?

Berlin's early life was unexceptionable. Born Israel Baline in Siberia, he was brought to the United States at the age of 4 by parents fleeing a pogrom. His father died when he was 8 and he had to go to work to help support his family.

Many American success stories start this way, but few of the successes have been as sensational or enduring.

Berlin began his working life as a newsboy but even as a child, tunes were singing in his head. He got into music as a singing waiter, a lyricist and then, when he learned to pick out tunes on the black keys of a piano, a composer.

EVEN AS A composer he never did learn to read or write music, or to use a piano's white keys. But he never had a problem finding better educated people who could commit the tunes he hummed to paper.

Over a span of 50 years, Berlin has written about 3,000 songs, and half of them have been published. Some have interesting histories.

One song that was cut out of the World War I revue "Yip, Yip, Yap, Yank" for technical reasons came on strong 20 years later under the title "God Bless America." "Smile and Show Your Dimple" flopped in 1917 but with new lyrics later became "Easter Parade." A number written to cover a scene shift in "Annie Get Your Gun" was titled "There's No Business Like Show Business."

British show biz buff Freedland, who earlier biographed Al Jolson, tells the Berlin story in simple, straightforward prose and there are pictures to illustrate the text.

Doug Anderson

"INNOCENTS AT HOME" By TAD SZULC Viking, \$10

American society has never been more complex and rarely has the list of its seemingly insoluble problems stretched so long.

Returning from a long tour of working abroad, the author, a journalist and naturalized American citizen, found a country wrestling with the changes that were disrupting city, suburb and countryside. Women's Lib, urban blight, racism, and on and on. But he decided these struggles were making America "pulsating and alive . . . truly revolutionary society in the best and worst of senses."

Szulc has not written a sociological tract detailing the country's ills. Rather, he gives his reactions to the country as he travels about, talks with people, sees progress and deterioration.

THE LARGE and small carry meaning for him. He discusses television soap opera as giving a strong presentation of the afflictions besetting the modern American woman.

The book stall

If you are bemused at the 1973 ruling leaving judgments on pornography up to local authorities, "The new standards would be applied by the 'average person,' which sounds as if he were deputizing cultural vigilantes," he observes. In rambling over the troubled American landscape of the 1970s, Szulc is trenchant, witty, sarcastic and almost continually, entertaining.

Joan Hanner

"THE WOMAN HE LOVED: THE STORY OF THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WINDSOR" by RALPH G. MARTIN Simon and Schuster, \$9.95

Romance like theirs doesn't exist any more and probably it didn't really then, either. But it's fun to remember, in these days when couples refuse to marry for ideological reasons, that there was a time when a king would surrender his throne so he could wed the woman he loved. And, they seemed to live happily ever after. Martin tells well about as much about the Windsors as we are ever likely to learn, or maybe even should know.

"TARA" by MICHAEL AND DONNA NASON Hawthorn, \$5.95 "I THINK I CAN" By WILLIAM BREISKY Doubleday, \$4.95

Here are two books, each about a brave child with a terrible disease, and about their perhaps even more courageous families who helped them fight toward recovery. Tara is 5 years old, the brain-damaged daughter of the authors who tell about her slow, painful and still only partial recovery from brain injury at age 2. The little girl in "I Think I Can" contracted a disease at age 2 that left her blind and unable to walk. Her father tells her tale and he has a right to be proud of his Karen.

"ROSS & TOM" by JOHN LEGGETT Simon & Schuster, \$10.95

One feels an overwhelming sadness and some anger at the waste of the lives of these two talented writers, Ross Lockridge and Thomas Heggen. Both were Midwesterners, middle class to a fault, to whom success came, perhaps too fast and too early, Lockridge with "Raintree County" and Heggen with "Mr. Roberts." Neither could handle it. Self-destruction was built into them like their talent. The author searches for reasons and understanding in two thoughtful, probing portraits.

(United Press International)

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DAVID ELLIOTT, DAILY NEWS
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Elliot Gould and George Segal

Billboard

"Carousel" excerpts

Music On Stage cast members from "Carousel" will entertain at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect this Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

A puppet show of excerpts from the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical will be presented continuously at the shopping center to promote performances of "Carousel," opening next Friday, Sept. 13, at Elk Grove High School.

"Curious Savage" tryouts

Masque and Staff of Elk Grove Village will hold auditions for "Curious Savage" Monday, beginning at 8:30 p.m., in the meeting room of the Elk Grove Library.

The cast includes parts for five men and six women. The comedy is being directed by Shirley Johnson and will be staged in November at Dempster Junior High School. Further information, 437-0679.

Seek young actors

Des Plaines Footlighters are holding auditions tomorrow and Sunday for the first show of their new season, "Lily, the Felon's Daughter."

Auditions are open to all Des Plaines students first through 12th grades for the live male and six female roles.

Auditions are being held from 1 to 5 p.m. both days in the Footlighters Theatre at Rand Park, 2025 Minor St., Des Plaines. Additional information, 296-0106.

"Little Mary Sunshine"

Opening tonight is Stagedoor Theatre's production of "Little Mary Sunshine" at the Stagedoor Theatre, 704 S. Bonded Pkwy., 4-B Industrial Park, Streamwood. Additional performances will be held weekends through Sept. 22. Curtain on Fridays and Saturdays is 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m. In addition matinee performances will be staged at 2:30 Sept. 15 and 22. Information, 288-2009.

Choralettes rehearse

Tuesday is the first fall rehearsal date for the Choralettes from Northwest Suburban YMCA, Des Plaines. From September through June, the Choralettes rehearse every Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 at the "Y," 300 E. Northwest Hwy.

Childcare is available. Membership in the 50-voice group is open to all women who enjoy singing.

Entertaining psychic

Gil Eagles will demonstrate parapsychology, telepathy, clairvoyance and hypnosis at Harper College this Tuesday noon in the college center. There is no admission charge.

Large groups planning to attend are requested to notify the Student Activities Office of the number of persons in the group.

Hartford in concert

Singer-songwriter-musician John Hartford will present a concert tonight, 8 o'clock, in the center lounge of Harper College. Featured with Hartford will be New Grass Revival.

Tickets for the show are available to the public \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door, to Harper students for \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

To order tickets call the Student Activities Office, 397-3000, ext. 243.

Opera lecture

Lyric Opera Guild's Northwest Chapter will open its 1974-75 season Thursday with a lecture and discussion on Verdi's opera "Simon Boccanegra," to be performed by the Lyric Opera in its opening concert this fall.

Prof. Peter Jacobi, associate dean of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, will be the guest speaker for the 1 p.m. program in the home of Mrs. Herbert Engberg Jr. in Long Grove. Tea will be served afterwards. Reservations, 239-5946.

Flea market, fair

Des Plaines Art Guild's 10th annual outdoor art fair and Des Plaines Historical Society's third annual country fair and flea market are Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., in the Ellinwood Parking Lot along the North Western railroad tracks, between Lee and Pearson streets in downtown Des Plaines.

Marvin Gaye at his best

Too often live albums turn out to be just non-studio sound-alikes of the original songs. "Marvin Gaye Live" (Tama records) avoids that pitfall by faithfully showing how Gaye works with his audience.

Gaye, who recorded the brilliant album "What's Going On" and the nearly as satisfying "Let's Get It On," had not toured in some time. This album, recorded at the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum, covers the full span of Gaye's career — from early to recent hits — and includes a new song, "Jan."

The crowd on this record simply goes wild with Gaye provoking screams such as the Beatles used to get when they toured. And Gaye responds to the enthusiasm with an enthusiasm of his own. The song "Distant Lover" is the best example. The crowd greets it with the second largest ovation of the night and Gaye gives forth one of his best performances.

Another highlight of the album, "What's Going On," which closes the album, is given a similar large greeting. Gaye is effective also on versions of "Inner City Blues" and "Let's Get It On."

The oldies are contained in a "Fossil Medley" of six tunes. The medley highlights are "Try It Baby" and "Can I Get a Witness."

In all, this is a very exciting live album. Producer E. G. Abner wisely limited it to a single album, which heightens its effectiveness. The orchestration works for the most part, although Gaye's voice is a bit overpowered on "Trouble Man." Gaye as usual is superb.

ROBERT LAMM, keyboards, vocals and songwriting for popular rock group Chicago, has a lot of guts.

First he lambasts the music critics in his song "Critics' Choice" on the "Chicago VI" album and then he produces his own first solo album, "Skinny Boy."



Marvin Gaye

(Columbia records). Lamm is just asking for it.

"Skinny Boy" is a very weak, very tired-sounding album. The only interesting touches at all remind one of some piece of a forgotten Chicago sound. He even redoes the title song, which appeared in the last Chicago album.

The new version of "Skinny Boy" has one significant difference, however. Lamm has removed the horn section. In fact, I didn't hear a horn in Lamm's entire album and this is an album by a songwriter for a group that made its brass sound famous.

This fact probably also touches on why the last few Chicago albums have failed to excite with only one or two songs as exceptions on each album. Lamm apparently dislikes horns and favors orchestration. Chicago of late has been swinging the same way.

LAMM MORE and more must be having his own way with the parent group and the listeners are the ones who suffer (even if they continue to buy Chicago albums by the thousands).

As far as Lamm's songwriting on his solo album, the lyrics are either repetitive or forgettable. There is nothing the likes of "25 or 6 to 4" or "Saturday In

cal concert association are Dr. James Young of Long Grove, president; Mrs. Donald Everhart, first vice president; Mrs. Marvin Brand, second vice president.

(Continued on Page 4)

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

the Park," his two big hits (and only excellent songs) for Chicago.

Musically, there is more of the light jazz feel than ever and a heavy reliance on violins, violas, cellos and woodwinds. (Terry Kath on bass is the only other member of Chicago to appear on the album.) On one song in particular, the attempted meaningful "Until the Time Runs Out," it is as if Lamm is trying to pound his message into the skulls of his listeners with its hammer-like piano beat.

Lamm and Chicago should reassess their new direction. With record prices on a screaming rise, the public just might wake up to what they've been doing — and that's diluting their good music — and dump them.

HAPPILY, NOT all initial solo efforts are disappointments, as Lamm's was. Terry Sylvester, in his first effort apart from The Hollies, has come up with a very nice, pleasant album in "Terry Sylvester" (Epic records).

Sylvester, who sings high harmonies with The Hollies, was the man who replaced Graham Nash in the group about five years ago. Recently, he began writing more and more songs and a couple even were used on Hollies albums.

The album begins with "Pick Up the Pieces Again," which appeared on the last Hollies album. Here there is less guitar emphasis and more strings. My favorite song is the unusually named ballad "The Trees, The Flowers and The Shame."

Another successful song is "For the Peace of All Mankind," written by Albert Hammond and Mike Hazlewood, who have been writing some excellent songs the past three years, including the recent Hollies hit, "The Air That I Breathe." The album's arranger is Chris Gunning and the producer is Ron Richards, who has worked with The Hollies since 1963.

Warsaw Orchestra to play at season's first concert

Entr'acte

Membership cards for the 1974-75 series of concerts offered by the Arlington Heights Community Concert Association, were mailed out this week according to first vice president Mrs. Donald Everhart.

The first concert of the new season is Oct. 22 and will feature the Warsaw National Orchestra. Additional programs are "Don Pasquale" as C-meo Opera on Jan. 30, and pianist Verda Erman on March 12. The Ronnie Cole Trio from New Orleans is scheduled for April 27. All concerts will take place in the St. James Parish Hall in Arlington Heights.

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Night out

Lively fun show in store with On Stage Majority

by GENIE CAMPBELL

It's good to hear the ON STAGE MAJORITY again. They're back for their third rollicking engagement in ALL-CAVER'S FRIEDSIE SHOW LOUNGE.

Switching back and forth on a number of different instruments (you never know who will play what next), the combo takes in popular, rock 'n' roll (their selection from the fifties including Witch Doctor is a great hit with the crowd), and even some instrumental jazz.

Four horns pick up on the number "Exodus" and the addition of a saxophone and occasionally a flute, makes the group one step ahead of most lounge acts. Plus, the four haven't lost that appealing spontaneity, like little kids expecting Christmas every night.

I enjoyed the harmony when "It's a Blue World" by the Four Freshman was imitated. Too bad there wasn't more.

Have you heard of the song, "My Ding-a-ling?" I think everyone has... too much. It's time the On Stage Majority found a replacement. Ding-a-ling has lost its effect even with cow bells.

Members of the group are JIM "SANDY" SANFORD and his brother FRED, JIM BEVERLY and DICK JESS.

Young vocalist LYNN LAWRENCE packs a real punch when she sings. Consequently people are paying attention when she's at the microphone with LARRY BRENT & THE NEW EXPERIENCE, currently the entertainment package in the TACK ROOM of ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS.

Her recent bridegroom Larry, who arranges all the numbers, takes no back seat to his wife as he knows how to express his creativity on the piano and organ.

Singer FRANKIE AVALON, returns to the BLUE MAX on Monday along with comedian STEWIE STONE who is also making his second appearance at the hotel nightclub. Frankie laughs over recording his first hit "De De Dinah" by holding his nose while singing. But unless his show has greatly improved since his last stint at the Blue Max, I can't say he has progressed much further from his "De De Dinah" beach film days.

HOT & SONNY has returned to the Downstairs Lounge at FIDDLERS with good recommendations from prior engagements at the Mount Prospect restaurant. They know how to play and they do it well, mixing in a little bit of jazz and blues along with light rock. The combo is playing Tuesday through Saturday

through Sept. 28.

MISTY DAWN III, a trio featuring singer Joe Mormino opens this Tuesday at Carson Inn Nordic Hills.

INDIAN LAKES COUNTRY CLUB has added to their Sunday brunch by instituting a Wednesday night fried chicken special. From 5 until 9 p.m. every Wednesday the Indian Lakes Frontier Room will serve up fried chicken, homemade biscuits, soup de jour and a buffet style salad bar for under \$4. And it's all you can eat too. Reservations are necessary.

"THE SOUND OF MUSIC" has been held over at THE CANDLELIGHT DINER PLAYHOUSE through Dec. 1. It was originally slated to close Oct. 6.

It's a beautiful rendition of Rodgers and Hammerstein's celebrated musical and one that everyone should get out to see. REBECCA CLEMENTS as Maria gives an outstanding performance.

Elk Grove vocalist TONY GRIFFIN is currently entertaining diners at the LA GRAND CHALET in Wheaton Wednesday through Saturdays through Oct. 5.

B. B. KING is singing the blues at MILL RUN THEATRE this Tuesday through Sunday, Sept. 15. With him on stage will be THE SPINNERS.

Entr'acte

(Continued from Page 3)

dent; Mrs. Alroy Aschoff, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Heibling, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur Franzen, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Wenzel, assistant treasurer; all of Arlington Heights.

Also Mrs. Karl Siedentop of Palatine, publicity chairman; Donald Everhart, a assistant publicity chairman; Mrs. Phyllis Locker, concert chairman; and Mrs. Wesley Neave, assistant concert chairman; all of Arlington Heights.

Subscribers to the series who do not receive their new membership cards by Sept. 15 should notify Mrs. Everhart at CL 9-0841.

Pen and ink drawings with watercolors by Nancy Fortunato of Palatine, will be on display in the lobby of Lutheran General Hospital throughout this month.

THE ARTWORK which is exhibited and sold through the "Art Originale" program of the hospital's service league, is part of a continuing series designed to feature the work of qualified artists from communities served by the hospital.

Mrs. Fortunato has exhibited widely in area art shows, receiving many first place awards. Her work is included in the private collection of Eddy Arnold, entertainer, and is being used currently in a national advertising campaign. She will be teaching this fall in the Palatine Adult Education Program.

The "Art Originale" exhibit is open to the public without charge and works are on sale 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays.

The weekend of Oct. 11-13 has been announced as the date for the City/Farm Swap, a people-to-people exchange in which selected families from the Chicago area spend a weekend as guests of farmers in Iowa.

The event is part of the Agriculture Council of America's new "Let's Keep in Touch" program, designed to foster closer ties between urban and rural America.

CHICAGO AREA families wishing to participate should write to: "City/Farm Swap, 5520-G Touhy Ave., Skokie, 60076," for details and application forms. The number of families selected will depend upon the number of host farms available.

City families will be selected and "matched" to their farm hosts on the basis of: (1) first come, (2) a cross section of vocations, (3) family size and interests, and with the agreement that participants will invite their farm hosts for a weekend in the city at a later time.

There is no charge other than participants' own out-of-pocket travel expenses. Travel time from Chicago to Des Moines is about seven hours. Most host farms will be located in small towns nearby.



OPENING TONIGHT is Des Plaines Theatre Guild's production of "The Most Happy Fella." Marie Petersen of Arlington Heights, left, and Don Potter of Hoffman Estates, have featured roles as Herman, a vineyard worker, and Cleo, a waitress. Performances at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lea St., Des Plaines, are at 8:30 tonight and tomorrow evening and again Sept. 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28. Tickets, 296-1211 noon to 8 p.m. except Sunday.

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ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "California Split" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Tamarind Seed" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Sounds of Music" (G); Theater 2: "Terminal Man" plus "Lords of Flatbush" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Papillon" (PG)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 503-2235 — "The Owl and the Pussycat" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "Chinatown" (R); Theater 2: "California Split" (R); Theater 3: "Animal Crackers" plus "Casey at the Mats."

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-0393 "Uptown Saturday Night!" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-0000 — "For Pete's Sake" plus "The Owl and the Pussycat" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Chinatown" (R); Theater 2: "The Sting" (PG).

Antique, craft fair at Mt. Prospect Plaza

Craftsmen and antique collectors are participating in the second annual Antique and Craft Fair at Mount Prospect Plaza Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28 and 29.

Exhibitors will come from as far as New Mexico to show an extensive selection of media. Local persons are taking part as well. All items are for sale.

Ribbons and purchase awards will be given for crafts.

Space is still available, and anyone interested may call or write Adele Jeschke, Mount Prospect Plaza Merchants Assn., 255-0844, or 1058 Mount Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056.

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Sun. 11 a.m.-12 a.m.



LILLIAN RODGERS was one of 13 tenant artists exhibiting in Willow Creek's art fair which took place last weekend in and around the clubhouse of the apartment complex. Mrs. Rodgers, who's been painting for about seven or eight years, said she entered the show primarily "to mix with people and talk to them."

Quilting first of art center workshops

"Traditional Quilting," first of several workshops being offered at Countryside Art Center in Arlington Heights, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13.

Sharon O'Shea will conduct the workshop on a project-oriented basis. The fee is \$7.50 which includes materials for a pillow top. Covered in the workshop will be technical information, supply sources and design problems.

Mrs. O'Shea has taught in both adult education programs and for an area quilt shop and has traveled extensively in her study of quilting. She and a friend operate a small company which provides quilting kits to stores.

In her own work she has been exploring banners, one of which was among her pieces exhibited in Countryside's quilt show last May. Some of Mrs. O'Shea's work will hang in the upstairs gallery of Countryside during September. OTHER WORKSHOPS sponsored by Countryside include macrame and photography. Sherry Boemmel will teach "The Versatile Art of Macrame" from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, and Ruthe Karlin will teach "Photographing Your Work" Wednesday, Oct. 2, from 7-10 p.m. Fee is \$7.50 for each workshop.

Countryside's workshops are defined as classes meeting for three hours. Though basic techniques will be covered, inspiration for designing in the medium is the major goal. The workshops provide a means to explore new techniques and expand knowledge of familiar ones without heavy investment in time, energy or

money. The teachers were chosen for their depth of knowledge and enthusiasm for their media.

Deadline for reservations for the quilting workshop is Tuesday. Fees must accompany reservations.

The complete workshop schedule for the year may be obtained at the art center located at 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Phone number is 253-3005. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

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Prepare now for Woodfield winter art show

Artists interested in exhibiting at the first annual Woodfield Art Fair, to be held on the mall, March 15 and 16, 1975, should be preparing work now.

Noted Chicago artists Harry Bouras, Irene Siegel and Ed Paschke will meet as Countryside Art Center's jury to select exhibiting artists. The exhibition will feature work in three categories: painting, graphics and sculpture. A \$250 Best of Show award will be presented in each category. Honorable mention awards will also be given.

Artists are asked to submit five recent close-up shots of their work on 2x2 slides. Each slide must be marked with the artist's name and address and the top of the slide should be indicated. The Woodfield Art Fair is open to persons 16 years and older.

SUBMITTING ARTISTS should include a \$5 entry fee and two self-addressed stamped envelopes for notification and return of slides. All slides must be received by Oct. 18, 1974. Mailing address is: Woodfield Art Fair, Countryside Art Center, 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

Upon acceptance, juried artists are eligible to exhibit work at Countryside's sales and rental gallery for one calendar year, through November, 1975.

Persons seeking further information may write or call Countryside Art Center, 233-3005. The art center is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Art and antiques to benefit hospital

An art and antique festival will be sponsored by the Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital Service League North Saturday, Sept. 21, from 10-5 p.m. at Schaumburg High School.

All area artists and antique dealers are invited to participate in this first annual benefit. Booth rental is \$10. Refreshments will be served. Participants are requested to contact Mrs. Pat Brandenburg, 176 Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg 60173 as soon as possible.

People invited to join chorus

There are openings for members of the community interested in singing with the Harper College Community Chorus, announced Anthony Mostardo, director.

"An audition is not necessary. People should just come to a rehearsal," he said, adding that persons with trained voices are being sought to audition as soloists.

Chorus rehearsals are held every Monday, 7:45 to 10:15 p.m. beginning this Monday in Room P-202 at the college. The tuition fee is \$6 with music provided.

Community Chorus (CEH070) is offered for the second year through the Harper Continuing Education program.

"EVEN IF SINGERS cannot attend the first fall rehearsal this Monday," said Mostardo, "they are welcome to come on any following Monday."

Concerts are scheduled for Dec. 8 and April 27 in conjunction with the Harper College Community Orchestra. Programs will include a variety of music appealing to all audiences, according to Mostardo.

Principal of Clearmont School in Elk Grove Village, he is also director of the Elk Grove Festival Chorus and Queen of the Rosary Church choir in Elk Grove Village.

A graduate of Northern Illinois University and De Paul University, Mostardo is continuing doctoral studies at Northern Illinois in education administration.

Further information concerning the Harper's Community Chorus is available through Mostardo during the evenings, 437-7581.

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Lay a balloon on the table so that the open end hangs over the edge. Put the box on the balloon. Now blow up the balloon. The air going into it will push up the box.



Mr. and Mrs. David R. Stratton

'Something old' is groom's grandmother's wedding ring

A wedding ring belonging to the groom's grandmother was worn by Cecelia Marie Muggli when she became the bride of David Reuben Stratton on Aug. 17. The "something old" originated in 1906 when David's grandmother, Mrs. Flora Stratton of Portland, Ore., was married.

Cecelia and David exchanged their vows and rings in a 2 p.m. ceremony in St. Simon Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights. The service was followed by a reception in the parish hall for 150 guests.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Muggli of Homewood, Ill. and the Ramon Strattons of 211 S. Illinois Dr., Arlington Heights.

THE BRIDE'S only attendant was Sue Grothaus of Chicago Heights, who wore a blue and ivory crepe gown trimmed in self ruffles and completed her ensemble with a matching picture hat.

David D. Fahrion of Arlington Heights

was best man, with two other Arlington friends of the groom, Patrick O'Hara and Gary Knight ushering. Dan Knight of Arlington was altar boy.

As Cecelia came down the church aisle she was attired in an Empire gown of Qiana styled with a soft cape neckline and short sleeves. She wore a white picture hat and carried a bouquet of yellow roses centered with two white gardenias and baby's breath.

After a week's honeymoon at the Wagon Wheel in Rockton, Ill., the couple are living in Superior, Wis., where the groom attends the University of Wisconsin. He is a '73 graduate of Arlington High School.

His bride attends St. Scholastica College in Duluth, Minn., nearby.

Distaffs invite women to a tea

The Distaffs of Buehler YMCA, Palatine, is planning its second annual membership tea for next Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m., at the 'Y', Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive.

With the snack bar open and a busy fall schedule the Distaffs, which is the women's auxiliary of the 'Y', is seeking new members to assist as volunteers in service and fund raising programs.

All area women are invited to the tea and those interested may call Dee Beaubien, membership and tea chairman, at 381-2677.

Jean Clifford is president of the group and Mrs. Beaubien is vice president. Nancy Eme and Judy Burkhart are secretaries and Lee Falkanger is treasurer.

Scheider-Herbert nuptials solemnized in Freeport

Graduates of Northern Illinois University were married Aug. 10 in Freeport, Ill., the home town of bride Patricia Lynn Scheider. She and George E. Herbert Jr., son of the George Herberts of 512 E. Knob Hill, Arlington Heights, exchanged vows and rings in a 6:30 p.m. ceremony in Faith United Methodist Church.

Patricia, daughter of the Virgil Scheiders, was a recent graduate of Northern Illinois and is now teaching at Rochelle (Ill.) Junior High School.

George graduated from Wheeling High School, then from Northern Illinois and works in DeKalb for Village Commons Bookstore.

THE COUPLE CHOSE a sister and a brother as their honor attendants. Mrs. Roger Noe of Rockford, Patricia's sister, was matron of honor; Michael Herbert, best man.

There were also three bridesmaids: Marsha Pitz, Batavia; Mrs. Rich Riba Jr., Rockford; and Christine Feider, Freeport. The groomsmen were Craig Gibson, Des Moines; Jim Sperlak, La Grange; and Bill Reinhard, Arlington Heights.

Guests were seated by the bride's brother, Gary Scheider, Milwaukee, and Dan Freeman, DeKalb.

A WHITE NYLON over taffeta gown was worn by the bride on her wedding day. Venice lace in a rose and trellis pattern accented the high neckline and tucked bodice and the same lace edged the long full sleeves and hemline with chapel train. A full-length mantilla also edged in lace completed the bridal ensemble, and she carried a cascade of daisies, yellow roses and baby's breath.

Her attendants chose a floral print in yellow and orange organza, styled with halter top and a matching jacket. The girls wore yellow picture hats trimmed with yellow daisies and carried nosegays

Astrologer at lunch

Palatine Welcome Wagon Newcomers will be holding installation of officers at luncheon Tuesday. The program will feature an astrologer.

The luncheon will be held at the Sheraton Walden and reservations are due today with Carolyn Grojean, 359-8449.



Mrs. George E. Herbert Jr.

of daisies, yellow carnations and baby's breath.

After the ceremony there was a reception for 175 at the Freeport Holiday Inn. The newlyweds are making their home in Freeport.

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Next on the agenda

BARN RAISERS QUESTERS

The Barn Raisers Questers group starts off a new season tonight at the Tom Gebhardt home in Palatine. Wendy Brothers will give a program on furniture refinishing at 8 o'clock.

Plans will also be made for a weekend trip to Clayville, Ill. The couples recently toured the Illinois Railway Museum and then had a picnic lunch in the park nearby.

NOW

Election of officers will take place at the Monday meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter of the National Organization For Women (NOW). Plans for "Candidate Night" will also be discussed.

The meeting will be held at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested is welcome. Donna Janec, 259-2026, has further information.

ARLINGTON ASSOCIATES

The next luncheon meeting for Arlington Associates is Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club. Cocktails begin at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at 12:30, followed by card games.

Monday is the deadline for reservations. At \$3.75, they may be made with Mrs. John Volden, 394-5474, or Mrs. William Perkins, 255-8862.

A tour is planned for Sept. 25 when the group goes by bus to Paoella's Rustic Barn in Bloomingdale for luncheon and the theater. The play is "Relatively Speaking," a comedy.

Reservations for this outing are \$7.50 and should be made by Sept. 18 with Mrs. Fran Lucas, CL 9-4478 or Mrs. Dee Smith, 541-2120.

PALATINE HOMEMAKERS

"Arthritis and You" will be the topic when Palatine Unit of the Homemakers Extension Association meets at noon Tuesday at the Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd. The lesson will be presented by Vern Johnson and Rose Weinberg; hostesses will be Mary Kars and Nedra Payne.

Membership is open to all interested women, and visitors are welcome.

The meeting will be preceded by a craft session beginning at 9:30 a.m. to work on articles that will be shown at the Homemakers Fair in La Grange on Oct. 30.

TRINITY METHODISTS

Trinity United Methodist Women begin their fall schedule with a luncheon and general meeting Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. in the church hall, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Theme of the afternoon program is "When I Need a Neighbor." Guests are welcome. A babysitter will be provided.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

West Valley Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, which includes Des Plaines women, will feature Mrs. Lee Botts, executive secretary of the Lake Michigan Federation, at its opening meeting Tuesday at Devonshire Park Fieldhouse, 4400 W. Grove, Skokie, at 8 p.m. Emphasizing one of council's major concerns, "Environment and the Quality of Life," Mrs. Botts will discuss "Our Energy Supply and How It Affects Lake Michigan."

At this time, Mrs. Botts will be in the midst of testifying before the Federal Energy Administration's meeting in Chicago concerning former President Nixon's "Project Independence" on whether the U.S. can realistically supply all of its own energy including oil.

Guests are welcome. For further information; readers may call 966-0253.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS

Dr. Joseph Ansfield, a psychiatrist, will speak to the Chicago Dental Assistants Tuesday at the Maitre d' Restaurant, Elk Grove Village. His topic will be "Dental Assisting with the Emotionally Disturbed Patients." A social hour begins at 7 p.m., dinner at 7:30 and a meeting at 8:30.

Reservations for dinner must be made

24 hours in advance by calling Kris Beckman, 255-2472 or 253-8598.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

"Coming together is the beginning" is the motto for launching the fall season for Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta. A potluck gathering will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mary Liz Loneragan, 215 E. Orchard, Arlington Heights. Sandy Bowen and the hostess will share ideas gained from the national convention.

All Tri-Delta alumnae living in the area are invited and can contact Jennie Rouse, president, 882-0365 for details.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

An Italian theme will prevail at Tuesday's meeting of the Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club. It honors the guest speaker, Jana Wacker, professional entertainer turned homemaker, who will share her Christian experience.

Judy Carlson, an interior decorator, will also be featured.

The meeting follows a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn. Tickets will be available at the door.

Gail Miles, 392-5532, or Beverly Wallhoff, 259-9297, can be called for information.

PI BETA PHI

A fall "Pi Phi Roundup" will be held in the home of Mrs. Merritt T. Fleming, 716 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The meeting will be devoted to renewing old friendships and making new ones. Final plans for the Arrowcraft sale, to be held Oct. 1, will be discussed.

All Pi Phi alumnae in the Park Ridge-Des Plaines area are welcome.

WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION

O'Hare Suburban Chapter of Women in Construction will hold its installation of officers and directors at a dinner meeting Tuesday at the Navarone Steak House, Elk Grove Village. National president-elect June Barton will be installing officer. Miss Barton is with Gust K. Newberg Construction Co., Chicago.

Dinner will follow a 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour. Reservations are being accepted by Ann Miller at 439-7500.

Scholarship awards for 1974 were won by Vicki Simpson of Morton Grove and Sharon Stefanik of Arlington Heights. Miss Simpson's will be used to continue her studies in mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois. Miss Stefanik's for her studies in general engineering at the same school. Presentations will be made at a later date.

CRADLE SOCIETY

North Suburban Auxiliary of the Cradle Society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. William S. Seeley, 125 Colony Dr., Barrington. The meeting is open for prospective members and those interested may call Mrs. Seeley at 381-8806.

Junior open house in Buffalo Grove

Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club will have a membership open house Saturday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee. Special guests at the open house will be Mrs. Pat Scherer, Seventh District junior director, and Mrs. Nan Schwenn, Northern Regional junior director.

The club, a community service organization, is in its fourth year.

One of the club's projects in Buffalo Grove last year was the bike safety program and as a result of the program's success, there will be a bike rodeo later this month.

National and state projects the club will be participating in this year are Brain Research Foundation, Aid for Teachers of Exceptional Children and Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Interested women may call Connie Murray 541-1526.

Meet Mr. and Mrs. David M. Tennesen



Mr. and Mrs. David M. Tennesen

Jeanne Marie Bouvier and David Michael Tennesen have returned to college classes in Terre Haute, Ind., as Mr. and Mrs.

Jeanne, daughter of former Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents Leon A. Bouvier, Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Carol Ribb, Worcester, and David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tennesen, 228 W. Tanglewood Ct., Arlington Heights, met at Wheeling High School in 1971.

Jeanne is a senior at St. Mary of the Woods College and David is a senior at Rose Hulman Institute of Technology.

Their wedding took place Aug. 10 in St. Edna Church, Arlington Heights. The 12:30 service was double ring with Jeanne wearing a short-sleeved gown with embroidered flowers trimming the Empire bodice and the hem and train of her gown. A Juliet cap of the embroidered flowers held her veil, and she carried phalaenopsis orchids with carnations and lily.

KATIE ANGELICCHIO, Indianapolis, Ind., was maid of honor and the couple's sisters, Jackie Bouvier and Nancy Tennesen, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were in orange, yellow and green flower print over yellow, and they wore straw

picture hats with green ribbons. Their flowers were yellow daisies and orange baby's breath with green ribbons.

Rick Bell, St. Louis, Mo., was best man, and the groom's brother, Jim, Arlington Heights, and Russ Salzman, Chicago, were ushers.

A dinner reception for 65 guests was held at Kristof's in Wheeling.

The couple honeymooned at the Marriott and also at the family home in Lake Geneva. Until their marriage the newlyweds were both employed by Motorola in Schaumburg.

Insect may be baby roach

Dear Dorothy: I've been struck by your ability to figure out what type of bugs readers refer to and hope you can help me. A tiny insect was on the kitchen counter. I caught it and shoved it into a plastic pill bottle. Using a magnifying glass, I see it's black, about a quarter of an inch long, and if I wasn't acutely roach-conscious, I'd say it sure looks like one. What now? — A.F.G.

A baby roach in the second stage of molt is that long and color. It may be a tiny visitor hunting food — or it could be one of a regular capsule that just hatched. If you see any more, you'll have to lay down some of the materials to drive out roaches. Push this as far as possible under the stove and cabinets so it doesn't get out in the open, because it's one thing to always keep away from children or pets.

Dear Dorothy: With proper pressure being so important in home canning, how does one tell if the gauge is okay? — Jon Munson

County home demonstration agents have a device which checks on home pressure canner gauges. If this help isn't available, go to the store where the pressure cooker was purchased.

Dear Dorothy: When cleaning around faucets and so on and between tiles on shower walls, I use an old toothbrush in my automatic toothbrush holder (the type that recharges) using whatever cleaner I desire. It saves time and labor and does a beautiful job. — Mrs. E. Sherman

Dear Dorothy: Just heard that the green sprouts on potatoes and the leaves

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

on rhubarb are poisonous. True or false? — Belle Cook

True.
(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

League to hold membership party

Business will be limited to champagne and new faces when Des Plaines Chapter of the League of Women Voters holds its annual membership meeting next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alan Lapides, 629 Yale Ct., Des Plaines.

League membership is open to all persons 18 years of age and older interested in becoming more involved in government issues on a local, state and national level. This non-partisan organization is aimed at promoting citizen participation in government.

Anyone wishing further information about the league's membership party may call Mrs. Leo McNaney, membership chairman, 299-4180.

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Jeannette
Lieb

Jeannette Marie Lieb and Leonard Edward Bell will be married Oct. 12. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Jeannette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben O. Lieb, 2300 Wing St., Rolling Meadows. Leonard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kubita of Lombard.

A graduate of Forest View High School and Harper College, Jeannette is with Union Oil Co., Palatine, and Leonard, a graduate of United Technical Institute in Massachusetts, is with Universal Oil Products, Co., Des Plaines.



Gail
Colianni

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Colianni of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail, to Dale Komarek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Komarek of Arlington Heights. No wedding date has been set.

Both Gail and Dale are graduates of Arlington High School. Dale is '72 and Gail is '73. Both are now attending the University of Wisconsin — Stout, where Dale is a junior majoring in Industrial technology and Gail a sophomore majoring in early childhood education.



Julianne
Otto

A May 24, 1975, wedding is planned by Julianne Otto and Michael Jay Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wells, Decatur, Ill. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Julianne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Otto, 660 S. Benton St., Palatine.

A '71 graduate of Fremd High School, Julianne will graduate next May from the University of Illinois. Michael graduated in '74 from the University of Illinois and this fall will be attending the college of veterinary medicine at the University of Illinois.



Sue
Rusboldt

Sue Rusboldt's engagement to Terry Whitmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitmore, 2370 Magnolia, Des Plaines, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rusboldt, 109 W. Pickwick Rd., Arlington Heights. The wedding is planned for January.

Sue is a '73 graduate of Rolling Meadows High School, now employed at Bang and Olufsen, Elk Grove Village. Terry, a '69 graduate of Maine West High School, is employed by the Des Plaines Post Office.



Deborah
Pili

Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pili, 920 N. Kaspar, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Stuart Douglas Gomm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gomm, 514 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect. No wedding date has been set.

Deborah, a '73 graduate of Arlington High School, is employed by All American Life and Casualty Co. of Chicago. Stuart is a graduate of Prospect High School and Northern Illinois University. He teaches in School District 59.



Karen
Sorensen

The engagement of Karen Lynn Sorensen and John J. Moskal is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Sorensen, 612 S. William St., Mount Prospect. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moskal, Northbrook. The couple will be married in October of this year.

A '69 graduate of Prospect High School, Karen received a degree in business administration from the University of Illinois in 1973. She is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Her fiancé is a '73 graduate of the University of Illinois with a degree in marketing.

Newlyweds continue studies at University of Wisconsin

The former Joan Renard Fetzner of Rolling Meadows and her new husband, Steven Alan Symansky, are living in Madison, Wis., where both are completing work toward a degree. Joan her B. S. and Steven his doctorate in economics.

They were married Aug. 15 in a 12:30



Mrs. Steven Symansky

p.m. double ring ceremony held in Gun-nison Memorial Chapel at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. Steven is a graduate of St. Lawrence, and his bride took two years of undergraduate work there.

Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fetzner, 4 Woodbine Rd., was dressed in a long gown of Maracaine jersey with long sleeves and chapel train. Deep ruffles trimmed the gown at the sleeve cuffs, neckline and hemline. A Juliet bonnet held her silk illusion fingertip veil, and she carried a colonial arrangement of mixed summer flowers. She also wore a locket belonging to her great-grandmother.

THE BRIDE'S sister-in-law, Mrs. John C. Fetzner of Morgantown, W. Va., acted as matron of honor and Kathleen Jugosch, a friend from Hawthorn, N. Y., was bridesmaid. Both wore organza gowns in a late summer flower print on a beige background. The dresses were styled with long sleeves, high neckline and bodice yoke, all trimmed in ruffles. They carried baskets of summer flowers.

John C. Fetzner, the bride's brother, served as best man, and two friends of the bridegroom, John McCusick of Covington, Conn., and David Abeel of Canton, seated the 55 guests.

Later there was a reception at the University Treadway Inn in Canton.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Symansky, Troy, N. Y.



Mr. and Mrs. Terry Young

Carol Haarstick, Terry Young exchange vows

In an afternoon wedding July 27, Carol Ann Haarstick of Elk Grove Village became the bride of Terry Lee Young of Roselle. They exchanged vows and rings in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, Elk Grove, and later greeted 175 guests at a reception at Mr. Allegretti's.

Carol is the daughter of the R. Haarsticks, 549 Laurel, and Terry's parents are the Gerald Youngs of 14 E. Hattendorf.

After honeymooning for a week at Disney World in Florida, they are making their home in Itasca. Both work locally, Carol for Ampex Corp., Elk Grove, and her husband for U. S. Safety and Engineering, Des Plaines.

NINE ATTENDANTS preceded the bride down the church aisle. Mrs. Bonnie Beckman, the groom's sister, was matron of honor. Antoinette Horneck and Susan Lampe, Elk Grove, and four of the bride's cousins were bridesmaids. The cousins are Cynthia Lindahl, Des Plaines; Annie Kately, Chicago; Marilyn Lombardo, Niles; and Cheryl Johnston, Des Plaines.

Also in the procession were Sharon Young, the groom's 10-year-old sister, as junior bridesmaid and Richard Beckman, Roselle, as ring bearer. Richard is the groom's nephew.

ROBERT FELBINGER of Itasca served as Terry's best man, and ushers were Gregory Lisak, Itasca; Kenneth Lindahl, Des Plaines; Sammy Zirretta, Lincolnwood; Michael, Schuetz, Des Plaines; and Jesse Beckman, Roselle. Sammy and Michael are the groom's cousins.

Carol is a '72 graduate of Elk Grove High School and then attended Harper College. Terry also went to Harper after graduating in '71 from Lake Park High.

Two brothers share 'happy birthday'

There are now two little boys celebrating birthdays Aug. 23 each year in the Lee Papineau family of Arlington Heights.

Stephen Lee was born that day last month, a surprise birthday gift for his brother, Ian, who arrived four years ago on the same date. The newcomer's birthplace was Northwest Community Hospital, his weight listed at 5 pounds 8 ounces.

Stephen is now at home with the Papineaus at 121 S. Evergreen.

His grandparents are the Paul Haydens of Des Plaines and the LeRoy Papineaus of Bellwood. He and Ian also have a great-grandmother nearby, Mrs. Frances Melediriks of Des Plaines.

Josh Graham Wagner was born Aug. 27, a first child for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wagner, 412 S. Rose, Palatine. The 6 pound 8 ounce baby is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. James Wagner, Mount Prospect, Mrs. Dorothy McDavid, Fort Collins, Col., and Dr. Fred McDavid, Fayetteville, N.C.

Jill Kathleen McCormick, 6 pound 6 ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jon McCormick, 724 E. Carpenter Dr., Palatine, was born Aug. 28. Kimberly, 8, and Tracey, 5, are the sisters of the baby, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCormick, Sterling, Ill., and Mrs. Mary Sweet, Springfield, Ill., are the grandparents.

Kevin John Hudziak's birth took place Aug. 28 for Mr. and Mrs. Richard John Hudziak, 173 Heather Ln., Hoffman Estates. The 6 pound 13 ounce, is a brother

for 2-year-old Karen Michele. His grandparents are the Peter Jensens of Cherokee, Ala., and Mrs. John Hudziak, Chicago.

William Robert Brokhof is the newest addition to the Robert Brokhof family of 635 Braintree Dr., Schaumburg. He was born Aug. 19 at 7 pounds 7½ ounces. His brother is Richard, 11; sisters are Dawn, 13, Denise Katherine, 12, and Denise Nannette, 10. Mrs. Martha Brokhof, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Balducci, Prospect Heights, are the children's grandparents.

Nicole Marie Wiwat weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces at birth Aug. 31. She is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Wiwat, 178 W. Concord Ln., Hoffman Estates, and a sister for Nancy Marie, 2. Mrs. Alma Wiwat and Mrs. Margaret Wandersee, both Chicagoans, are the girls' grandmothers.

Elizabeth Anne Reeds is the name of the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Reeds, 1736 W. Sussex Walk, Hoffman Estates. She weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces at birth Aug. 25. Grandparents are the Joseph Linkogels and the Gil Reedses, all of St. Louis, Mo.

Christopher Thomas Ball's birth on Aug. 30 made parents of the Ronald John Balls of 1427 N. Valley Lake Dr., Schaumburg. His weight was 10 pounds 7 ounces. The Earl T. Balls, Chicago, and the Andrew Dahls, Naples, Fla., are Christopher's grandparents.

Daniel Brian Solomon is a new brother

for 4-year-old David and another son for the Jeffrey A. Solomons of 329 Bramble Ln., Schaumburg. She arrived Aug. 27 at 9 pounds 11 ounces. Grandparents are the Milton Solomons, Schaumburg, and Mr. and Mrs. William Abrams, Harlingen, Tex.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Jaime Jeanine Gast is the new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gast of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warren of Arlington Heights. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gast of Hanover Park, Jaime was born Aug. 9 weighing 6 pounds ¼ ounce. Three-year-old Nicole Marie is her sister.

James John-Joseph Mizialko is the new grandson of two Mount Prospect couples, Mr. and Mrs. Milan Mizialko and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Topolski. He was born Aug. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. James Mizialko, 1332 Kingsbury Dr., Hanover Park. Birth weight was 7 pounds 4 ounces. Mrs. Gladys Wensch, also of Mount Prospect, is James' great-grandmother.

OTHER HOSPITALS

David Mitchell Tully is the name of the third child born to Mr. and Mrs. James Tully, 216 Alpine Dr., Schaumburg. He arrived Aug. 23 in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces. Other children in the home are Jay, 5, and Sheila, 2. Grandparents of the three are the David Mitchells, Narragansett, R.I., and James Tully, Berwyn, Pa.

Jennifer Lynette Robson was an Aug. 7 baby for Mr. and Mrs. John Robson, 625 Fairview Ln., Schaumburg. The 9 pound 10 ounce is their first child. Born in Delnor Hospital, St. Charles, Jennifer is the granddaughter of the Richard Thomtons, West Lafayette, Ind., and the N. Stewart Robsons, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Shannon Kimberly Goulding, born Aug. 23 in Highland Park Hospital, is the second child for the Randy Steven Gouldings, 9400 Noel Ave., Des Plaines. David Samuel, 2, is the other one. They are grandchildren of Dr. and Mrs. A.V. Wolf, Highland Park, Victor Goulding, Chicago, and Joy Goulding, Miami, Fla.

Ball State students wed

Ball State University students Ellen Leslie Roush and Timothy M. LaVelle were married Aug. 18 in High Street United Methodist Church, Muncie, Ind. Ellen is the daughter of former Mount Prospect residents Mrs. Dorothy Roush, Muncie, Ind., and Bernard Roush, Newcastle, Ind., and Tim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaVelle, Muncie.

Ellen, a '72 graduate of Forest View High School, is a junior at Ball State in Muncie, and Tim is a senior. They are making their home in a Muncie apartment and Tim is also working at a men's clothing store there. Ellen is employed in the Ball State bookstore.

A gown of candlelight chiffon with bodice of hand woven Venice lace was Ellen's choice in wedding gown. The A-line skirt flowed into a chapel train with ruffled flounce. A Camelot headpiece of Venice lace held her cathedral veil which was appliqued with daisies, and she carried a nosegay of daisies, ivory roses and baby's breath.

MRS DALE GEISELMAN of Kokomo, Ind., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Linda Schar, Rolling Meadows; Nancy Seas, Arlington Heights; and Jane Cosgrove, a former Arlington Heights resident now living in Huntington, N.Y.

All wore mint green halter gowns with matching jackets, and carried yellow roses with baby's breath.

Patrick LaVelle, was his brother's best man and ushers were David Waechter, Jim Carnes and Tom Walls, all of Muncie.

The 3:30 double ring service was followed by a reception in the church parlors for 250 guests.



Mrs. Timothy M. LaVelle

Teenage volunteers feted

Americana Nursing Center honored its teenage volunteers recently with a back-to-school pizza party in the Center's recreation lounge in Arlington Heights.

Pins for 100 hours of service were awarded to Mary Barber and Donna Flynn, Arlington Heights, and to Judy and Sue Draingines, Mount Prospect.

Receiving certificates of appreciation were Laura Blerut, Roberta Mueller, Lisa Torbert, Lori Weir, Pamela Bal-

lard, Donna Ballard, Brigitte Bergan, Karen Perry, Melissa Cayer, Pat Dinse, Debbie Fashing, Carol Pera, Judy Storey, Laura Warnicke and Kathleen Kelly, all of Arlington Heights.

Volunteers from Mount Prospect who received certificates were Michael Draingines, Becky Rauscher, Paula Bogard and Nancy Carey. From Rolling Meadows were Charmaine Anderson and Debbie Himesel.



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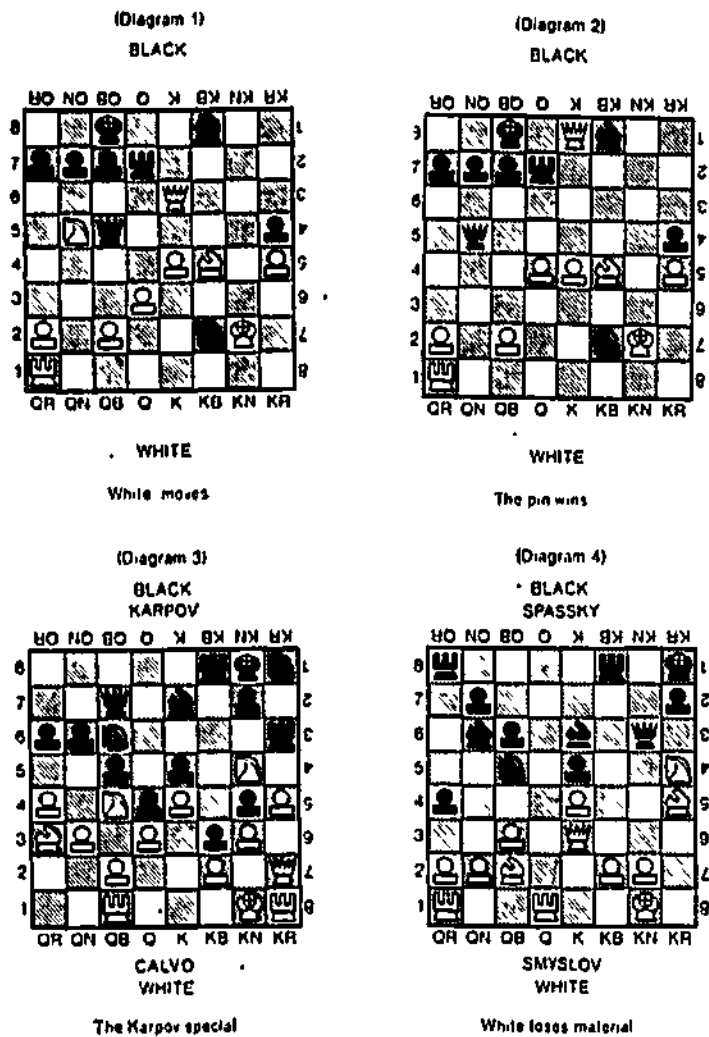
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Self-interference can be destructive

The overwhelming preoccupation of all chess strategy is crassly materialistic: separate the opponent from his pieces! But winning material usually is only a final moment in a long arduous struggle. Often, in fact, the win of material becomes antithetical.

Nevertheless the final harvest almost always is a distinctly pleasurable event. For it is the culmination and reward for one's work. And an esthetic denouement furnishes an extra bonus.

High-ranking among the esthetically preferable wins are those in which the opponent is forced willy-nilly to seal his own doom. When the defensive effort only tightens the snare, when the defender's pieces only interfere with each other, the resulting irony seems to heighten the esthetic appeal.

Sometimes the end may come simply and unexpectedly abruptly, as in the position given in the first diagram. Black's position is

Diagram 1
rather strung out. His knight is protected only from afar by his queen, and he can barely meet white's Q-K8 check with R-Q1. In fact it seems that 1. P-Q4 would win immediately for white, if his own knight weren't "on the loose."

Diagram 2
But look again (see Diagram 2). An immediate 1. P-Q4 does win, since black's defensive resource, 1... QxN, interferes with the defensive interposition of the rook. After 1. P-Q4, PxN; 2. Q-K8 check, the queen is lost. An unusual self-pin.

Our third position borders on the fantastic. In a chaplinesque

Shelby Lyman on chess

Diagram 3
mimicry of maneuvering, Karpov's opponent seems to have been hypnotized into playing "upside-down" chess. Though Calvo apparently was trying to defend his position, the congestion in the white king's corner would seem to be the result of a deliberate spoof by the white player. It is Calvo's move, but there is no defense to 1... BxN.

Our last position shows a clever entrapment by Spassky. Former world champion Smyslov has no adequate defense for his knight at KR5.

The natural retreat 1. N-N3 only blocks the white bishop at R4 which must defend KB2. Black then would play (if 1. N-N3) 1... N-Q2! This beautiful "echo" move (knight blocks bishop, knight unblocks bishop) would force a breakthrough at KB7. Smyslov chose instead to play 1. Q-N5, but after 1... QxQ; 2. BxQ, B-N5, he lost the exchange.

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Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot-lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

District 243: Main dish (one choice). Mostaccioli in meat sauce, ham, pulled in a bun, wheat in a bun (vegetable (one choice)); whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pear-shredded cheese, molded gelatin salad, Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Buttered pudding, blueberry turnover, chocolate cake and raisin cookies.

District 211: Pizzaburger on a bun or beefaroni with bread and butter, buttered peas and carrots, orange juice, apple crisp, and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookies, harvest cake, vanilla cream pie and schiffel.

District 173: Sloppy Joe or hamburger on a bun, soup of the day with crackers, in grain potatoes, peas and carrots, milk and juice.

District 17: Spaghetti with meat sauce, citrus fruit cup, vegetable salad, hot french bread and milk.

District 23: Hot dog on a bun, baked pork and beans, catsup, mustard, onions, chilled fruit, cookie and milk.

District 23: Sloppy Joe on a bun, tater tots, applesauce, pudding and milk.

District 25 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hot dog on a bun, pork and beans, catsup, fresh apple pie, lemon chip cookie and milk.

District 21, 24, 26's Willow Grove, 62's Froquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Palmdale, Cumberland and North schools: Pizza turnover, french fries, corn-on-the-cob with margarine, cookie and milk.

District 62's Algonquin Junior High: Hot dog on a buttered bun vegetable sticks

chilled peaches, coffee cake and milk.

District 62's Chippewa Junior High: Chicken vegetable soup, orange juice, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, frosted strawberry cake and milk.

District 62's Forest Elementary: Fruit juice, hot dog on a buttered bun, buttered carrots, peaches, cookie and milk.

District 62's South Elementary: Hot dog on a buttered bun, relishes, sliced cucumbers, Hawaiian salad and milk.

District 62's Terrence Elementary: Hot dog on a buttered bun, relishes, sliced cucumbers, Hawaiian salad and milk.

District 62's West Elementary: Hot dog on a buttered bun, orange juice, relishes, chilled peas and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Pork and beans with sliced hot dogs, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, fruit cup and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, pickles, cole slaw, oatmeal cake and milk.

Chickadee Center - Rolling Meadows: Baked beans with sliced frankies, tossed salad with dressing, bread, butter, milk or orange juice and diced peaches.

District 207's Maine Township West Split pea soup, orange juice, baked meat loaf or pork tenderloin, potatoes and gravy, applesauce, biscuit with honey-butter and milk.

District 207's Maine Township High School East Split pea soup, cheeseburger on a bun, french fries, scalloped corn A la carte, hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

District 62's Orchard Place Elementary, 62's Apple Junior High and 207's Maine Township High School North: Menus were not available.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Queen makes grand entrance

South started to make the automatic play of dummy's queen of spades at trick one. Then he stopped, saw that he might need an extra entry to dummy and won in his own hand.

It was well that he did. As it was, dummy's entries lasted just long enough to bring the slam home.

South drew trumps with three leads and continued with the ace and five of clubs. Dummy's queen lost to East's king and a spade came back.

The trick was won by the queen which South had been careful to keep in dummy. Now he ruffed a third club; entered dummy with the ace of diamonds and ruffed the fourth club to set up the last club as a winner. He discarded dummy's three of diamonds on the last spade; ruffed a diamond with dummy's last trump; discarded his last diamond on the last club and was home with the bacon.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH			6
♦	Q7		
♥	7643		
♠	A3		
♣	Q8742		
WEST			EAST
♦	J109432	♦	65
♥	952	♥	8
♠	J8	♠	K109654
♣	93	♣	KJ106
SOUTH (D)			
♦	AK8		
♥	AKQJ10		
♠	Q72		
♣	A5		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♣	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5♣	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6♣	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—J♠			

MONEY TALKS

What is happening to the dream of home ownership?

By Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



The concept of home ownership is taken for granted as part of the American dream. Of 63.4 million occupied housing units counted in the 1970 census, nearly 63 percent (about 40 million) were lived in by their owners. More than seven million home owners were added to the U.S. total between 1960 and 1970.

The increasing opportunity for Americans to realize their home ownership goal is reflected over the past thirty years by the fact that when the first complete housing census was taken in 1940, less than 44 per cent of the U.S. homes were owner-occupied.

The number of homes increased proportionately more than the population across these decades. Quality of housing improved: Over 93 per cent of the homes boasted indoor plumbing in 1970; 58.2 of 63 million homes in 1970 could be called uncrowded (one person or less to a room).

Satisfying a family aspiration, increasing living comfort, and expanding the American "capitalist class" are only part of the values indicated in this ideal of home ownership. Behind all this and vitally dependent upon it is a giant housing industry whose vitality is important to the health and vigor of the American economy.

High interest rates and severe competition for savers' dollars have reduced the flow of money into the nation's savings and loan associations. Since they are the principal source of mortgage funds by which buyers can achieve home ownership, the entire housing industry is suffering.

A principal culprit in this competition is the Federal Government

itself, whose short-term Treasury bills offer higher rates of interest than the S&Ls are authorized to offer. Thus the Government ignores Congressional mandates that gave housing a priority in the public interest and established S&Ls as home financing specialists as it adds fuel to inflationary fires with its monetary policies.

Here's how all this has affected just one of the housing industries: Some 80,000 companies cut, manufacture, wholesale, and retail lumber and other timber products. In 1971 the country built about 1½ million housing units. In 1972 the figure went up to 2.4 million units. By the close of last year, the number of housing units had dropped back to 2 million. The 1974 figure will be substantially lower, according to Bill Dean, editor of Random Lengths, an industry guide.

"The market is based on home building and on the availability of mortgage money," says Dean. "And that depends on government-set interest rates. So a crystal ball is needed for this business." Better than a crystal ball, maintains Dr. Maurice Mann, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco, would be "our willingness and ability as a Nation to institute the type of pricing policies, laws, rules, regulations, and the kinds of institutional and structural changes as are appropriate to the needs of a full-employment economy."

A government that cannot live within its means and upsets the private economy by invading money markets to pay its soaring debts is hardly likely to come up with a sound plan to restore reasonable fiscal stability.

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Check shrubs for bagworms

Check your trees and shrubs for bagworms now. Although it's probably too late to do much about the problem this year, it's not too late to take steps to reduce the problem next summer.

Sprays offer the best control, according to James A. Fizzell, Cook County extension adviser in horticulture. But it's important to spray early in the summer while the worms are still small and easy to kill. By late summer, the bagworm larvae are nearly full grown, the damage is done, and sprays are generally ineffective.

"About all you can do now is hand pick the bags off trees and shrubs, place them in a sack, coffee can, or similar container and send them off with your garbage," Fizzell says.

The bags you find on your trees and shrubs now contain the eggs that will hatch a brood of bagworms next spring. And every bag you eliminate now will reduce the number of worms you'll have to contend with next summer.

In the spring, newly hatched worms leave the mother bag, feed on nearby foliage and begin to construct new bags with silken threads and bits of foliage from the host plant.

When fully grown (in late summer), adult males leave the bags and fly about to mate. Adult females remain in the bags and lay eggs that will produce the next summer's brood. Each female may lay as many as 500 eggs.

Bagworms feed on the foliage of evergreens and a wide variety of deciduous trees and shrubs, Fizzell says. They can completely defoliate a plant by the end of the summer. Damage is usually most severe on evergreen species. Defoliation does not usually kill deciduous plants, but defoliated evergreens are likely to die.

Mealybugs are tiny, but do big damage

Mealybugs are tiny bugs only about 1/5" long when fully grown. Covered with a white, waxy, mealy covering, they are found in clusters along the veins and undersides of leaves and in the crevices at the base of leaf stems.

The pests cause stunting and distortion of leaves. They can be controlled by spraying with nicotine sulphate combined with white-oil.



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'Rose Parade' wins '75 award

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A true floribunda, Rose Parade has an ideal habit: medium height, symmetrical and compact, with heavy, glossy foliage and full-petalled blooms presented evenly over the plant throughout the growing season.

The foliage is exceptionally disease resistant, making Rose Parade the rare example of a floribunda that is ideal for mass planting, as a hedge, or as a special

Remember plants come September

by BILL MEACHEM
Former Editor of
Home Garden Magazine

September weather can be tricky. I remember one September when, during the third week, the temperature dropped down into the mid-20s — temperatures we usually don't get until a month or more later.

The totally unexpected cold spell not only brought the summer garden to an abrupt end, but also played havoc with many house plants that were enjoying a summer vacation outdoors. One of the best things for many house plants is to allow them to grow outdoors when the weather is mild enough — that is, for plants except those with very frail leaves such as African violets and Rex begonias.

In the late summer, after being outdoors for several months, the house plants can almost be taken for granted — and even forgotten. But in September, right after Labor Day, you should start remembering them. This is true in the milder regions of the country, too. You may not have that sudden freeze that we once had in the North, but you can have sudden storms — or tropical disturbances, as they call them — that bring excessively heavy rains and high winds which can be just as harmful to house plants as a sudden drop in temperature.

This is the time to check the weather forecasts carefully — especially the upcoming night conditions. If the temperature is expected to drop, or a storm is on its way, bring in the more fragile house plants for the night. Then, in morning, if the weather is good, return them to the outdoors. It is well known that many house plants "personality" will allow them to stand much abuse, but there is a breaking point with all of them.

The next question comes up, when should house plants be brought inside permanently for the winter? Again, we have to analyze the "personality" of the plants. They will be experiencing a rather abrupt change from outdoor conditions to those in the house. First, there will be a dramatic change in humidity. The air is much more moist outdoors than inside. Also, there will be a change in the amount of light they will be receiving — much less light indoors. And, finally, the temperature. Consider the temperature you maintain in your home. If it is around 70 degrees, which is about average, think about bringing in your plants when the temperature outdoors is averaging this during the day. Since the plants are going to be shocked enough by a change in light and humidity, we should be as easy as possible on them with the change in temperature. Again, you can do it in a gradual fashion

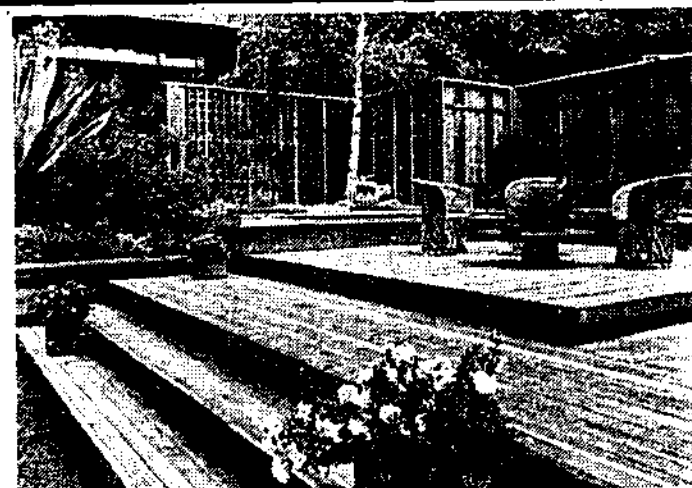
by bringing the plants in during the night and by putting them out again on mild days. This will not only help adjust them to temperature, but also to light and humidity.

Any plant growing outdoors in the summer will be exposed to all the outdoor insect pests. Check them carefully when you bring them in. A precaution would be to spray them with an aerosol — such as Raid House and Garden — occasionally during the transition period. Also spray the pots and the surface of the soil. You would be surprised at how many pests are harbored in the soil.

A feeding with a liquid fertilizer now also would be helpful. This would be especially true if you discover that some

roots had grown through the drainage hole in the pot and into the soil. These roots will be broken off and the remaining ones will have to work that much harder, so a little nutrition would be helpful.

Don't be surprised if some leaves drop off the plant after you bring it indoors. Some of these will be older leaves unable to take the change in growing conditions as easily as the younger ones. Also, the growth made by the plant while outdoors may be a little different from the new growth indoors. Indoor growth may be lighter green and have smaller leaves. Nothing is wrong with the plant, it is only a result of changing conditions; the outdoor conditions were a little better.



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- LAWN SEEDS, ANY MIX
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Reg. Price - \$7.95
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All colored stone
No limit - Cash & Carry

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OPEN MON. - FRI. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. SAT. & SUN. OPEN 8 A.M.



A NEW MULTIVATOR, designed by Black & Decker, uses three steel prongs for cultivating and pulverizing soil to control weeds. Other accessories are also available.

A Child's Garden



We think that growing vegetables is just about the most worthwhile adventure children can have in the garden — or almost anywhere for that matter. The rewards of vegetable gardening are obvious, tangible, and edible. But for children, the harvest is not all-important. There's always something happening in a vegetable garden. Vegetables do a magnificent job of displaying the whole cycle of plant life from seed to fruit to seed in a very short time.

Crops such as sunflowers and giant corn impress with their big and fast growth. The strange behavior of peanuts, kohlrabi and sweet potatoes — even if only a few are planted — fascinates children. Or when you get right down to it, something as simple and straight forward as a radish is miraculous enough.

Vegetables are playful. Consider gourds (in the form of a penguin, bottle, spoon, or whatnot), pumpkins, spaghetti squash. Vegetables can be played with. Make a sling for a melon or squash to hang in or a shelf for it to sit on. Lead a tomato vine up a wall or down from a

hanging basket.

Even try spaghetti squash by boiling the entire fruit for 20 minutes to get a food that looks and tastes like spaghetti.

Vegetables are beautiful. Eggplant is rich purple-black. Green peppers mature into glossy red. Chard, parsley, rhubarb, and chives, look at home in a flower border. You can grow vegetables in pots for close-up viewing.

A few disappointments can be expected but that's all right as long as someone knows why they happened. The most valuable role for the adult through all this seems to be something like this: Supply enough guidance and practical help to prevent frustration and discouragement.



BROAD LEAVED evergreens that hold leaves all year long, transpire all year long, too. That's why they need special care and preparation just before winter for a healthy spring plant. Big Leaf Wintercreeper will contribute to spring's glory if care was taken last autumn.

Color, resistance to disease vital when determining good quality sods

A major problem faced by the consumer today is whether to purchase a product for its quality or its price. This same problem exists in the sod field.

"Most homeowners who plant new lawns or rebuild diseased ones are unaware of what makes a good lawn," Ben Warren, President of Warren's Turf Nursery, Inc., explained. "They want something that will last and needs little upkeep, but at a low price."

Unfortunately, Warren emphasized, price becomes the most important reason to buy. Many sod farmers only grow and cut sod, they do not research the product as to its resistance to disease, color, density and tolerance among other factors. Thus, Warren said, they sell sod at cut-rate prices with no guarantees.

"It is only after the lawn has taken hold that the buyer realizes the mistake he has made in buying cheap sod," Warren asserted. "Weeds and disease usually overtake the lawn. The consumer is forced to purchase chemicals and other

materials to fight the growth of unwanted problems. Everything he saved in the beginning is lost in the end, not to mention his time spent on repairing the damage."

Warren's Turf Nursery, Inc. in Palos Park is the largest sod grower in the world. Since 1958, Warren's has done grass research which led to the patenting of their A-20 and A-34 bluegrasses.

The former bluegrass is highly resistant to most grass diseases. It greens up sooner in the spring and stays green longer in the fall according to tests run at several major universities, including University of Illinois and Rutgers. It is rated first in overall performance of grasses.

Where dense shade becomes a problem in having a nice lawn, A-34 does well in up to 65 per cent shade, yet thrives in open sunlight. It also carries a high performance rating by research organizations.

Warren's research does not end with

A-20 and A-34. They have developed or discovered more than 450 strains or species of lawn grasses, of which nearly 30 are strong candidates for commercial use, Warren indicated.

"We believe the only way to provide the consumer with a lawn that has the quality he desires at a price he can afford is to continually research every available bluegrass," Warren commented. "We have a full-time plant pathologist researching every conceivable strain or species."

Breeding and selection are the two most important steps in bluegrass research, Warren said. To accomplish this, they continually conduct exploration trips in North and South America, England and other places where outstanding grasses are reported.

"It is only through such research that we can adequately study grass diseases, cross breeding and numerous other phases of grass culture," Warren remarked.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK



Scott's
Turf Builder® Plus 2^o
Controls dandelion, plantain, clover and 38 other lawn weeds. Long-lasting grass feeding.

5000 sq. ft. bag — 20½ lbs.

\$1 off ... Reg. 10.95 ... 9⁹⁵

Comparable savings on larger sizes.

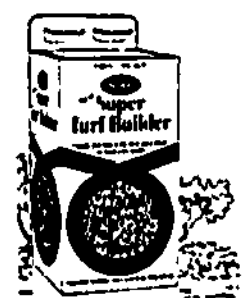


Scott's
Turf Builder®
America's favorite lawn food helps grass multiply itself.

10,000 sq. ft. bag — 39 lbs.

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Super Turf Builder®

Combines quick green-up with long-lasting results.

2-5000 sq. ft. boxes

\$2 off ... Reg. 16.95 ... 14⁹⁵

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HERE'S HOW LAWN CARE NOW PAYS OFF

Have you ever noticed how nature does its planting? Seeds are produced and scattered in late summer and early fall. Nature knows this gives the seeds a chance to bed themselves in for the winter and start growing vigorously in the spring. This is true, also, of your lawn.

Spreading weed killer destroys the seeds, and when spring arrives, they aren't there to sprout. Applying fertilizer provides the nutrients to feed grass seeds so they stay strong and healthy during their dormant period. Seeding now gives the roots a chance to establish themselves and come spring the grass is ready to burst into growth. It will grow thick and won't allow weeds to come in.

Doing lawn care now means more beautiful lawns and will save many hours of back-breaking weeding next spring and summer. Good reasons to apply good turf builders now - save money now - less work later.

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Master Charge
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Scotts Turf Builder SALE

Fall is the best time to improve your lawn!

It weeds your lawn as it feeds your lawn!



Scott's
Turf Builder® Plus 2^o

- Controls dandelion, plantain, clover and 38 other lawn weeds.
- Provides long-lasting feeding for your grass.
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\$1 off 5,000 sq ft bag (20½ lbs) 10.95 9.95

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Weeds no problem? Fall feeding helps keep it that way



Scott's
Turf Builder®

- Promotes thicker, sturdier turf that resists weed invasions.
- Long-lasting feeding.
- Apply now for a better lawn this fall, and next spring too.

\$1 off 5,000 sq ft bag (19½ lbs) 7.95 6.95

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642 S. MILWAUKEE AVENUE, WHEELING
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Non-Denominational

BAHAI FAITH

Informational discussions and study of the Baha'i Faith held nightly in Arlington Heights. For information call 338-7878 or 338-3223.

UNITY

1801 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. A. Joseph Jones, minister. 255-6040. Sunday church and worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, healing and study class, 8 p.m. Friday morning Bible study and prayer service, 10:30 a.m.

Baha'i FAITH

Fireless meeting at home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, 253-8731. Tuesdays, 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers.

DES PLAINES BIBLE

948 Thacker St., 257-2525. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday school (2 years thru adult), 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church (2 years thru 6th grade), 10:45 a.m.; evening worship service and children's church, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and children's church, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Bible Study, 9 a.m.; youth Bible class (ages 13 thru 25), 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

GOOD SHEPHERD

9000 Home Ave., at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. Jalkoo E. Lee, pastor. 297-9283. Sunday school, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

203 E. Campbell St., Prospect Heights. 259-8738 or 322-4024. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE

918 E. Hinz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights. Sunday worship service and communion, 10:30 a.m.; Bible study, 7 p.m.; fellowship, 6:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. For information call, Abner Bauman, 827-3017.

PALATINE FELLOWSHIP

849 Clark St., Palatine. 398-3064. Paul D. Hunter, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP

900 N. School St., Mount Prospect. 255-6332. E. Zella, Clifford Kaufman, John Gollis, pastors. John Schleicher, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and growth hour, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

GRACE

1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect. 824-7408 or 827-5004. Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; worship services, 8:30, 9:45 (contemporary) and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY

675 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. Mark Derman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. 827-6658. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY

Christians exploring. A new style ecumenical congregation sponsored by the Lutheran Church in America. Services twice a month, Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Harner College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. For information regarding our whole person, whole family, approach, phone Pastor N. M. Inbody, 338-5101.

ST. JOHN

1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect. 439-0672. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

CROSS AND CROWN

1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. 394-0282. Kenneth L. Rouse, pastor. Sunday family worship services, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of every month. (Nursery).

LIVING CHRIST

625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 253-3500. David G. Menckel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery at 10:30 a.m. only).

IMMANUEL

Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines. 824-3652. James D. Bowman, senior pastor; Allen H. Feder, associate pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

FAITH

431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-1539. William J. Hughes and C. David Schweikert, pastors. Sunday school, 9 a.m. (all ages) and 10:15 a.m. (13 years thru 5 years); worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. MARK

200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect. (American Lutheran). 253-0631. David J. Quill and Nolan A. Watson, pastors. Sunday school and worship services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Dial a Devotion, 268-3311.

Presbyterian

196 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling. 537-4449. Thomas R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

COMMUNITY

Central Road and Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights. 322-8260. Robert W. Glah, pastor. Sunday church and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

SOUTHWEST

800 S. Henu Dr., Des Plaines. 437-1743. Barbara Spelman, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:15 a.m.

DES PLAINES

Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines. Bernard M. Johnson, minister. 259-4235. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

COMMUNITY

407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 332-3111. Anna Wilkie, pastor. Sunday school (kindergarten thru 4th grade) and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

415 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. 885-1199. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school (nursery thru 6th grade), 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Weekly youth group program; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. (Nursery on duty at all services).

BETHLE

2150 West 53 Frontage Rd., Palatine. 397-5727 or 397-3773. James L. Kragnes and Timothy Keilman, pastors. Short communion service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m.

PALATINE

800 E. Palatine Rd. 338-4630. Stanley M. Torrey, pastor; S. Kim Leech, associate pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (cradle roll thru 6th grade) and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE

600 E. Elk Grove Blvd. 437-2578. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (4th grade thru 6th grade) and 10:30 a.m. (nursery thru 3rd grade).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

302 N. Dunton Ave. 253-0482. Ministers: James P. Martin, Leon A. Haring Jr. and James D. Zby. Sunday worship services and church school, 9 and 11:15 a.m. (Nursery).

Christian Reformed

1485 Whitcomb Ave., Des Plaines. 259-3201 or 824-1012. Lloyd Wolters, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Baptist

MOUNT PROSPECT

501 S. Emerson St., The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist). 255-0801. John H. Clements and Warren N. Sapp, ministers. Sunday church school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 a.m. (contemporary) and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

DEERFIELD

1558 Wilmet Rd. 945-0010 or 408-3870. Roger Waldenstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

MEDINAH

22W340 Foster. 894-9421 or 894-9480. Donald Hamman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Nursery) Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE

1023 E. Palatine Rd. 358-4224. C. W. Schweer, Th.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; children's church (four years thru 3rd grade, 10:30 a.m.); church training (all ages), 6 p.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1211 W. Campbell St. (I.G.A. B.C.). 392-1712. Harold I. Albert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (nursery thru adult); worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery); teenage youth meeting, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND

1600 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Robert E. Hall, pastor. 256-3342. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 9 and 11 a.m.; beginner and primary church, 11 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

ELK GROVE

Dan Cook School, 111 Chelmsford Dr., Elk Grove Village. 438-3676. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday evening service, 7 p.m.

WHEELING

Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (SBC). 537-6233 or 537-6235. Stanley E. Dill, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY

Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. 766-7457. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 259-4257. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; mission group study, 5 p.m. and training union, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HTS.

308 E. McDonald Rd. at Wheeling Road. 253-1394 or 394-4475. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

VILLAGE

385 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. 541-2768. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. 12 years and under and 7 p.m. (Nursery). 10 a.m. ladies Bible study; 1:30 p.m. (ages 8 thru 13) Youth Awana Club. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

TWIN GROVE

770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove. 537-6020 or 537-6947. Arthur Garling, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Adult sermon discussion and church school, 10:45 a.m. Bible study and sharing, Thursday, 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES

601 W. Golf Rd. 439-0276. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

FIRST ELK GROVE

Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village. B. J. Walker, pastor. 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery) Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BRENTWOOD

609 Dempster St., Des Plaines. 437-3388 or 256-6704. James R. Hines pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; children's service, 11 a.m. (Nursery) Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Orthodox

ST. JOHN

2550 Dempster St., Des Plaines. E. Manuel M. Lomida, pastor. 827-6519. Sunday orthodoxy, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

HOLY RESURRECTION

Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington. Mount Prospect. Dimitri Coszyk, pastor. 398-7027. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m.

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE

2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township. Russell Bletzer, minister. 234-2480. Sunday regular worship service, 11 a.m.; Forum discussion, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE

400 Park Dr., Plum Grove Club, Palatine. R. L. Lovely, minister. 339-8440. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

United Methodist

PRINCE OF PEACE

1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village. 439-0688 or 439-0053. C. Edward Minton, pastor. Sunday worship service and Sunday school (nursery thru 6th grade), 10 a.m.

TRINITY

605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 439-0950 or 322-5546. Robert E. Matthews, pastor and Kenneth Crooks, associate pastor. Sunday worship service and Junior church, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

NORTH NORTFIELD

Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook. Jack R. Cory, pastor. 272-2250 or 272-3712. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages); worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1903 E. Euclid Ave. 255-5112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor; Duane M. Gebhard and J. Peter Lovell, associate pastors. Sunday morning worship service in the church chapel for early risers, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and worship services, 10 a.m.

KINGSWOOD

401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 259-8866. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday family worship service, 9 a.m. to 9:40 a.m.; church school classes, 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. (all ages); worship service and church school (3 years thru 6th grade), 11 a.m. (Nursery).

INCARNATION

330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights. 556-1530 or 439-8717. Larry L. Hillemann, pastor. Sunday church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

2025 S. Goebert Rd., Arlington Heights. 437-5141 or 439-1322. Larry D. Cartford, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday worship service and church school (3 years thru 6th grade), 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST

Graceland and Prairie Ave., Des Plaines. 827-5361. Carl G. Mettling and Raymond E. Rhoads, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Youth groups meet at 7 p.m. (Nursery).

Evangelical Free

OUR SAVIOUR

300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling. 537-1180. Ted Lindman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Nursery). Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1331 N. Belmont Ave. 258-0794 or 392-4840. Eugene O. Onaga, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 9, 11:05 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

DES PLAINES

55 W. Golf Rd. 297-3004. Ted R. Lepper, pastor. Sunday church in worship, 9:45 a.m.; church in study, 11 a.m. and church in praise and fellowship, 6 p.m. Church in prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science

DES PLAINES

1275 Marion St., Des Plaines. 824-5090. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimony, Reading room, 1335 Prairie. 824-1004.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. CL 3-3366. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. North-west Hwy. 255-4838.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE

Wheeling Chamber Community Center (white building in park) on Wolf Road 1/2 mile north of Dundee Road, Wheeling. (Informal Group). Sunday service, 5 p.m.

Bible

PALATINE

313 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pastor. FL 6-1180 or FL 9-1853. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT

505 W. Golf Rd. 439-3337. C. Sumner Wemp, pastor. Arne Abrahamsen, youth minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

QUENTIN ROAD

721 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine. 991-2767 or 991-2637. James A. Scudder, pastor. Sunday school (all ages), 10 a.m.; youth meeting (senior high), Thursday, 7:30 p.m. and (Junior high), Friday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

543 Landmeier Rd. 437-4457 or 437-0074. David D. Crull, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7 p.m.

Reformed

PEACE

Golf Road between Busse and Arlington Heights roads, Mount Prospect. 439-0035 or 866-1646. Dennis E. Adams, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights 259-4114

SERVICES

7:30 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00

Thursday Vespers - 7:30

Sunday School - 9:45

Bible Class - 8:30 - 9:45

Elementary School, K through 8
Sunday 11:00 • WWMV FM 92.7

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Rev. K. V. Grothues
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Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN

2367 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine. 338-7614 or 695-9471. Nicholas Lettrich, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; all age Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal

ST. MARTIN

1069 Thacker St.,

Bishops' compromise bid rebuffed by women priests

After two days of wrestling with the knotty problem of three retired bishops who staged an illegal ordination to the priesthood of 11 women, the Episcopal Church's House of Bishops apparently thought they had the problem solved — with a compromise.

They ruled invalid the alleged ordination conducted by Bishops Daniel Corrigan, Robert DeWitt and Edward Welles (assisted by Bishop Antonio Ramos of Costa Rica) July 29 in Philadelphia.

At the same time, these bishops who had created a national Episcopal furor were merely knuckle-rapped, with a criticism ("violating the legislative process of the whole church") rather than the formal charges drawn up by 45 Bishops including:

- Violation of the Rubrics (directions) of the Book of Common Prayer.

- Violation of the denomination's constitution and canons (laws) — six counts.

UNDER ANY OF these charges, the offending Bishops could be deposed (unfrosted). Perhaps the 45 Bishops thought that by a last-minute withdrawing of these charges — after the Bishops had ruled the ordinations invalid. Would they have so challenged the authority of the bishops had there been a ruling in their favor?

"Of course not!" laughed one of them, Mrs. Bruce Cheek of Annandale, Va. —



Religion today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

Who recently was photographed being carried about in vestments on the shoulders of the Rev. William Wendt, one of Washington D.C.'s leading ecclesiastical jesters.

The bishops were further blasted by black militant Charles Willie, an unsolicited guest at the meeting, who intruded upon a press briefing area set up for Presiding Bishop John Allin. Willie, of Syracuse University, was in the midst of his loud and rather ludicrous attempt to imitate Martin Luther King, when he was asked about the rather embarrassing fact that women's ordination to the priesthood is favored by a majority of the bishops — but has been held up by his very own House of Deputies (priests and laity).

Why under these circumstances does

Willie not resign from his vice presidency of this allegedly detestable House? Willie: "My office is irrelevant to the action of the House of Bishops!" (But only three days later Willie followed this suggestion and resigned — providing the best news the Episcopal Church has had in a decade).

WHAT IS EQUALLY hypocritical is the fact that one of these offending, Bishop Welles, less than a decade ago voted for a formal House of Bishops censure of San Francisco's controversial Bishop James Pike, for "offensive and highly disturbing irresponsible statements."

Bishop Pike, announced Bishop Welles, was a "publicly seeker with a deep-rooted martyr complex, who may be thirsting for a heresy trial."

When the House of Bishops holds its regular meeting in October, it might well consider a posthumous lifting of the censure against Bishop Pike, who for all his controversial statements had never approximated the deliberate disobedience to canons and ordination vows of Bishop Welles and his cohorts.

And, if the House of Bishops has any loyalty to its recently installed Presiding Bishop Allin, it should certainly conduct an investigation to see if Bishop Allin's predecessor, Bishop John E. Hines (a strong advocate of female priests), was in any way involved in the advance planning of this bogus ordination. For when asked if he had anything to do with creating this national crisis for his successor, Bishop Hines repeatedly refused to comment.

World of religion

by David E. Anderson



Landmark in evangelical movement

Future church historians may look back on 10 days in Lausanne, Switzerland, this past July as one of signal developments in the history of the world evangelical movement.

For those 10 days, conservative Protestants from more than 150 nations, addressed themselves to what was commonly called the "urgency of the evangelistic task" — preaching the Gospel to the world's 2.7 billion non-Christians.

The missionary impulse is as old as Christianity and has always been a key element in the evangelical movement.

BUT IN LAUSANNE, nearly 2,000 delegates, led by world-renowned preacher, Billy Graham, added a new dimension to their usual stance — a concern for "social responsibility" as a part of the evangelistic task.

That concern, along with a strongly worded affirmation of evangelical beliefs in the divine inspiration of the Bible and of Jesus as a unique Godman, was contained in a 3,000 word document called "the Lausanne Covenant."

While some parts of the "covenant" read as if they were written by the liberal theologians associated with the World Council Churches, the statement firmly rejects an identification of social action with evangelism.

But it does emphasize socio-political involvement as a part of a Christian's duty:

"Although reconciliation with man is not reconciliation with God, nor is social action evangelism, nor is political liberation salvation, nevertheless we affirm that evangelism and socio-political involvement are both part of our Christian duty."

WHAT EMERGES from this, however, is a new stress on the nature of that socio-political involvement. In the past, evangelicals have been criticized, both from outside their ranks and increasingly from within their numbers, for an involvement in politics that does little more than support the status quo.

At Lausanne, however, signers of the "Covenant" declared that Christians should share God's concern "for justice and reconciliation throughout human society and for the liberation of men from every kind of oppression."

"Because mankind is made in the im-

age of God, every person, regardless of race, religion, colour, culture, class, sex or age, has an intrinsic dignity because of which he should be respected and served, not exploited."

The "Covenant" included a confession for "having sometimes regarded evangelism and social concern as naturally exclusive" and went on to affirm that the message of salvation "implies also a message of judgment upon every form of alienation, oppression and discrimination . . ."

DRAFTERS OF THE statement also indicated a theology by which their view of what it means to be a Christian is tied to the need for social action.

"When people receive Christ," the declaration said, "They are born again into his kingdom and must seek not only to exhibit but also to spread its righteousness in the midst of an unrighteous world."

"The salvation we claim should be transforming us in the totality of our personal and social responsibilities. Faith without works is dead."

The Lausanne Covenant is an eloquent statement of the evangelical faith. The nature of the transformation of that faith in the works of justice and liberation may now be at hand.

(United Press International)

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Church School

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7th thru 9th — 9 a.m.

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Sabbath eve services

Family Sabbath Eve Services at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, resume today at 8:30 p.m. During the services Audrey Sirote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sirote, 9386 Hamlin Ave., Des Plaines, will become Bat Mitzvah. Sirote is president of the Synagogue.

Sabbath morning services at 9:30 a.m., will feature the Bar Mitzvah of David Richter, son of Elaine Richter, 9009 Terrace Pl., Des Plaines, and Neil Richter, 1035 Antique Ln., Northbrook.

Saturday evening is Selichot Night. A gala social evening and membership party will be held beginning at 9 p.m. An evening of dancing to the music of the Sandy Karzen Orchestra will highlight the celebration. Admission is free and open to the entire community.

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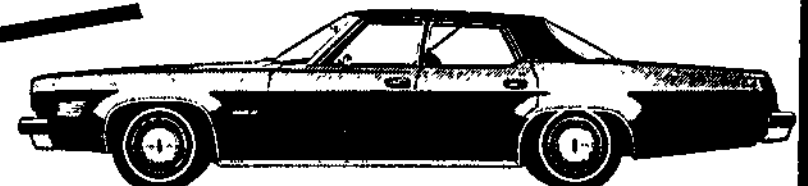
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(Please read)

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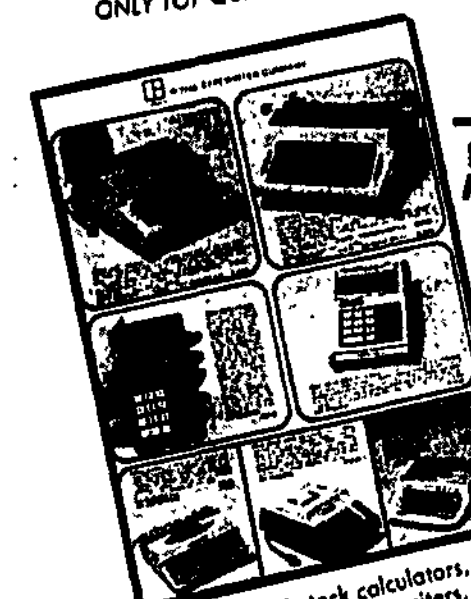
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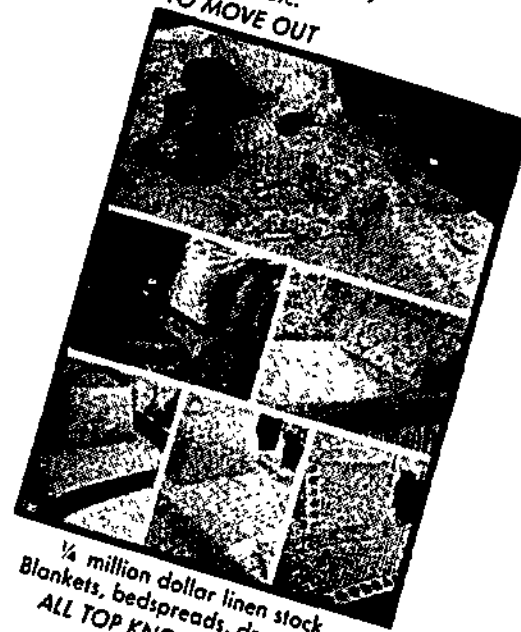
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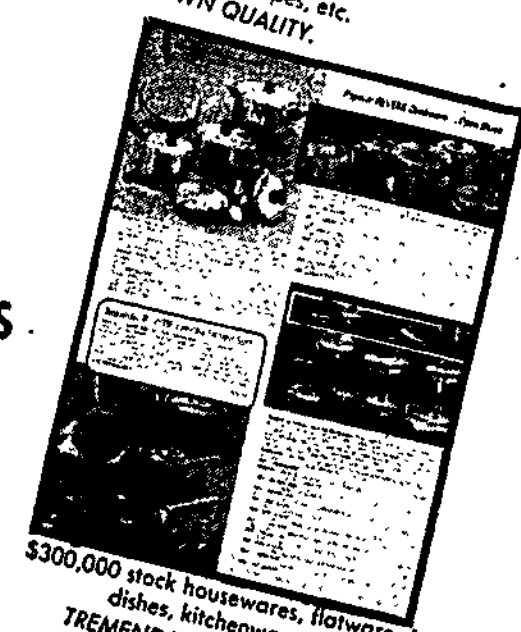
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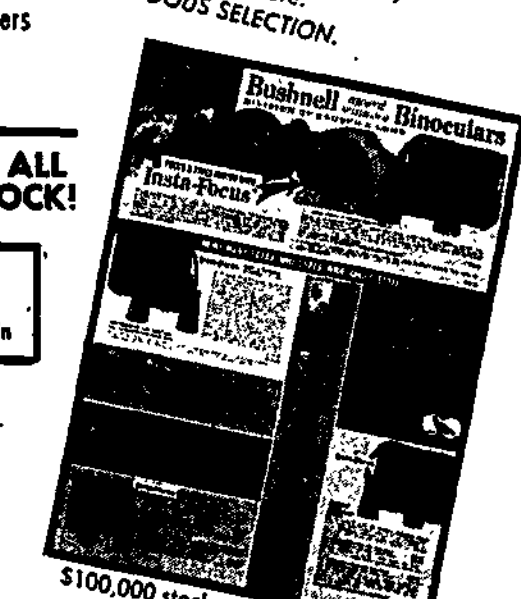
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Opening night

Casts have been assembled; show is ready to begin

by THE HERALD SPORTS STAFF

Dress rehearsal is opening day this season for area football teams.

Normally, the first weekend in September has been reserved for the annual intrasquad game. However, this weekend the Mid-Suburban League will be making its earliest debut ever. But there's an important reason for rushing the season.

It's called the state playoffs. For the first time prep players will know just how good a team they've got come November. No more will they have to be content with a mythical state champion.

And so the march to possible statewide glory begins tonight and Saturday for the dozen varsity teams in the MSL. Ahead are such lofty goals as a division title, Super Bowl (MSL) title as well as a shot at the Class 5A crown.

Had last year been the inaugural for post-season play, Hersey would have represented the MSL. The defending Super Bowl champs will open up the season with some state pollsters as the top

team in the conference — Rolling Meadows.

Besides the Mustangs, who will be hosted by Hersey, four other games will be played under the lights tonight — Palatine at Elk Grove, Forest View at Wheeling, Buffalo Grove at Conant and Prospect at Fremd. All these varsity games will begin about 8 p.m.

Saturday will find Arlington at Schaumburg, beginning at 2 p.m.

Here's how it looks at each training camp:

ROLLING MEADOWS AT HERSEY

The schedule-makers didn't ignore the opportunity to inject surefire enthusiasm into the opening week of MSL football by pitting defending champion Hersey against visiting pre-season favorite Rolling Meadows.

The blockbuster debut for both teams has been regarded by some as a preview to Super Bowl V, come Nov. 1. The playoff match was an impossibility in the past since both teams occupied the North

Division, but is bordering on reality now that the Mustangs have moved South.

"Not only is it a big game from the standpoint of the opener," Meadows' head coach Angelo Barro explained, "but we're still looking for our first victory over Hersey."

The four-year-old Mustangs, having drawn solid title support from a poll of coaches and writers, are out to uphold their lofty reverence.

"We've been coming around real well," Barro said. "Our scrimmages have been very spirited. It will be interesting to hit someone else for a change. We're getting tired of blocking and tackling our own guys. We're anxious to play a game."

Meadows will uncork the season without the services of tackle John Jungblut, who dislocated his shoulder in a mid-week scrimmage. But Barro agreed that his touted offensive backfield of quarterback Steve Breitbell, halfbacks Ted Tye and Gary Grunwald and fullback Joe McChesney have been very impressive.

"Our scouting reports tell us that they're fundamentally sound," Barro said of the Huskies. "Joe (Hersey head coach Gliwa) likes to throw the football and apparently their quarterback (Scott)

Topczewski has looked pretty good.

"We also know they have Jeff Forster returning in the backfield and both their regular ends are back.

"It's tough enough to open against a team like Hersey, but when it immediately counts in the conference standings, we can't afford to worry about experimenting. We're looking for execution, composure and a win."

Gliwa reiterated Barro's pronouncements, emphasizing the importance of this particular opening game.

"Any time you start off against an opponent like Rolling Meadows," said the Huskie coach, "it has to have a bearing on your mental attitude. We're as ready for this opener as you could expect against a team that is challenging for the conference title."

The Hersey coach has been thinking all week of ways to stop Breitbell. "He's proven he's a good thrower and an excellent runner," said Gliwa. "Breitbell is the key to the picture."

Gliwa is also wary of the Mustangs' superior size. "We've contended with that kind of size before and we should be able to handle it," the coach noted.

As the Hersey boss sees it now, Topczewski will start at quarterback, backed

up by junior signalcaller Bob Huber. Senior pass catchers Bill Hare and Dave Carey will be in the lineup along with Forster to give the Huskie attack some veteran experience.

Gliwa admitted that in the past, at least, Hersey has taken a couple games to get moving, that in the opener, especially, the team has come up a little short.

"That may be true," the coach said. "We may not be as sharp in our execution in the first game as we will be later. We do a lot offensively and sometimes it takes a while to execute well."

"But the kids have a positive attitude," Gliwa went on, "and we've been satisfied with the progress we've made in practice. The hitting will make the difference in this game."

PALATINE AT ELK GROVE

Elk Grove's Grenadiers may be caught a week short as the MSL football opener finds them facing off against the Palatine Pirates, a team mentioned as one of the year's conference heavies.

With the institution of the playoff system at the end of the year, the pre-season practice time was shortened and the loss is being felt in head coach Don Schnake's camp.

"We're about a week behind right now," Schnake reported. "With the young kids we've got, that makes it all the tougher."

"I don't think we'll be ready for Palatine Friday."

But ready or not Elk Grove will have to host the Pirates at 8 p.m. in a true test of whether Schnake and his coaching staff can bring this year's squad to its accustomed berth in the Super Bowl. Only the Rolling Meadows at Hersey opener seems to provide more promise for an exciting game.

"Right now we're kind of struggling," Schnake said. "We are really small."

"And although it's only hearsay," he continued, "I've heard Palatine could be the best around here. Certainly the best group they've had in a long time."

Schnake will be the first to admit that his personnel isn't up to what he's had in the past. His biggest problem is finding experienced players. Schnake fielded nearly three dozen seniors two years ago when the Grens were state champs. This year's squad will have only 10 seniors. And like before, much of the strength will lie in the defense.

Returning will be Chuck Piermarini,

(Continued on page 6)



Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

It's all so new every fall . . .

A special day, a special night, a special time of year.

The show opens tonight, and I can't wait.

It's the opening of another high school football season, and there's always something very exciting about that first game.

It's all so new every fall, and there's that excitement, that anticipation on the day of the first game which bolts you out of bed and lightens your step.

When I was in high school, football was always a snake dance or a crackling bonfire, the crisp air of fall, excited but apprehensive freshmen. It was so many things, and I vividly remember them all.

Times change, students change, but nobody can tell me that there isn't something very stirring about the stillness that comes just before the teams take the field for the first time each September.

You start thinking about football when the hot, muggy weather melts fat and hardens muscles as hordes of waddling boys become hard-hitting football players.

You discuss it over coffee or a soft drink or a beer or in the office or at school. You read about it. You argue about it.

What is football to me?

It's a plaid stadium blanket, a thermos of Irish coffee. It's the contrast between the white chalk lines and the bright grass — or the astro-turf.

It's the resounding cheer when your team appears on the field.

It's that invigorating fall air and the smell of raked leaves burning five blocks from the stadium where you had to park the car.

It's the last stand of the F. Scott Fitzgerald-razzamataz in a mod, mod world.

It's Chicken Little High School rising in a mighty wrath and Upping Moose Jaw

High in a stunning upset.

Football is so many things.

It's a bloody nose, a maternal tear and a block letter on the pocket of a white sweater. Don't let anyone kid you. That letter means something and you're proud to wear it.

Football is some skinny junior who wants to play, making a second stringer out of last year's regular who doesn't want to play.

It is a game of oaths and slogans and battle cries, blatantly plastered on locker room walls.

Football is a fickle beast. The coach who strings victories together like a diamond necklace is coddled by crowds and treated like an Oriental despot.

Some losers are hung in effigy. It's the way the code operates.

Football creates its own unique atmosphere. It mass produces nostalgia. There must be a crowded stadium with cartwheeling cheerleaders. The goal posts should be wrapped in colored paper. The tribal totems, the mascots, the bears, the owls, the papier mache eagles, the students in tiger suits, must be present.

Football is a game that insists a quarterback be not only a great athlete, but a genius as well, and then attempts to devise a means by which the defense can make him look bad.

Football.

It's the pretty sophomore selling penants or the senior boys sitting together and wearing goofy hats and looking at the pretty sophomore.

It's the coach's wife sitting with friends, pretending she's not nervous and trying to ignore these unfavorable comments about her husband's strategy on second and four.

Football. It's hot dogs with mustard that drips on your lap.

It's bundling up and hoping someone will sit in front of you as a biting wind whips across the field.

It's winning, it's homecoming, it's victory parties.

It's losing. It's the disgust that comes after a loss.

It's tearing down goal posts.

It's the blast of excitement that fills your chest when you run out the door into a stadium crammed with humanity.

It's a one-handed catch, a body-rattling block, a missed goal, a wobbling punt and a last-second touchdown pass.

Football.

It's good because it welds students and communities together. It provides small children with heroes. It should be a source of community pride.

Football has greatness. Don't ever debate that.

It's great because it teaches "Get up!" when you've been knocked down.

It doesn't care if you're black or white or yellow as long as you can blow that guy out of the hole and get the ball carrier, your teammate, through the line.

It's great because you can face a player bigger than you and beat him because you're faster — or better.

It teaches boys how to be men. And it's great because you get back all that you put into it.

Football is great because it doesn't ask, "How much money does your dad make?"

Football is a great way to enjoy the fall, or is it that fall is a great time to enjoy football?

As long as there are schools and falling leaves, there will be some form of football played somewhere in the United States.

It begins again tonight, and I'm ready. I won't be suited up, but I'll be ready.

It's kickoff time for our high schools. Join in the fun. Go to a game, any game. Give it a chance. Watch these kids perform.

Be there for the excitement, the sparkle of game uniforms, the blare of the bands, the drama of the performance.

You won't be disappointed.

N4C to be new 'home' for Harper

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

The North Central Community College Conference (N4C), possibly the strongest junior college conference in the state, will be the new home of Harper Junior College athletics beginning with the 1975-76 season.

Harper thus leaves the Skyway Conference and, accompanied by Triton Junior College, rounds out the N4C field to eight schools.

"We have made the move," Harper athletic director John Gelch said, "because the N4C is more competitive for us at this time."

"It's a natural move to schools with approximately the same enrollment as we have."

In the Skyway this season Harper will be unable to compete for the conference football championship. Seven of the teams Harper plays this fall, including Triton, are members of the N4C.

The other six schools that make up the N4C are the College of DuPage, Rock Valley College, Thornton Junior College, Wright Junior College, Illinois Valley Community College and Joliet Community College.

"This development," Gelch said, "shouldn't be construed as meaning there were serious problems with the Skyway. I think it will be of benefit to both of us."

"We will be joining a conference with schools comparable to our enrollment of 15,000. In the Skyway I think Lake County was closest to us and they have only about 5,000 students."

"Also," Gelch continued, "the balance of competition will be better in the Skyway with Harper and Triton gone."

The decision to switch to the new conference had been made several months ago and the application was approved by the conference athletic directors. Final approval by the presidents of the N4C schools was expected in July.

A series of delays prohibited the presidents from meeting on the issue until the present time when the application was given final unanimous approval.

"The overall benefits of joining the N4C are twofold," Gelch surmised. "First, we will be able to have more competitive sports programs on a varsity level. And secondly, the N4C schools are year in and year out some of the strongest teams in state competition."



LEARNING THE ROPES. A line of Harper football prospects high step their way through an agility drill in preparation for their Sept. 7 opener against Concordia College in Milwaukee, Wis.

Balson, Frisk at microphones for WM opener



Howard Balson

Radio coverage of area football games begins tonight on WWMN-FM.

Rolling Meadows' visit to Hersey will be the first featured attraction on WM radio with the kickoff slated for approximately 8 p.m. at \$2.7 on the FM dial.

The starting time of the varsity game is always dictated by the length of the preliminary.

Howard Balson, who handles the hockey telecasts for the Chicago Cougars' radio network, will be the play-by-play voice of WM sports for 1974-75, replacing Bud Kelly who will be devoting full time to his commercial work in television.

Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk returns for his third year as the color man for the WM sports coverage.

Palatine vs. Meadows for title?

by KEITH REINHARD

The Mid-Suburban League Super Bowl for 1974 will feature Rolling Meadows versus Palatine . . . or possibly Hersey . . . or perhaps Arlington . . . or then again Fremd . . .

One thing was for certain after all the votes were in for the Herald's annual pre-season MSL football survey: It would be the Mustangs squaring off against somebody from the North to determine a new conference champ.

The yearly bit of prognosticating by MSL head coaches and members of the Herald sports staff has not been a notoriously accurate gauge for determining a winner. But it does offer a scant bit of insight into the question of where the power lies.

And for '74, the Purple and White overwhelmingly has it. Out of a possible 18 ballots (seven



staffers and 11 coaches with each mentor abstaining on his own team) a total of 17 pegged Meadows to dominate their new environs in the South Division.

The only other vote had the Mustangs in second place, a notch more likely to be captured by either Schaumburg or Elk Grove, according to the survey.

The Herald scribes see runner-up honors in the South as a toss-up between the Saxons and Grenadiers. The coaches leaned slightly more toward Schaumburg, giving them the overall nod for No. 2, followed by the Grens

and pursued closely after that by Forest View.

The North emerges, hopefully pardoning the pun, as a horse of another color. If the Paddock men are to be believed, Arlington will barely nip the Pirates for top laurels with Hersey in hot pursuit, trailed by Fremd.

The coaches see it as the Huskies coming out on top, just ahead of Palatine, with the Vikes third and the Cardinals way down in fourth. Put it all together and the Pirates edge out Hersey by a scant point on the basis of awarding six for first, five for

second, etc. on each of the 19 overall ballots.

Last year in this pre-season affair, the Falcons were judged well ahead of the pack and they went on to finish well off the pace.

The Mustangs may or may not want to consider this as they enter the 1974 chase as favorites.

Total points as follows:

North		
Palatine	34	58 92
Hersey	30	61 91
Arlington	35	38 73
Fremd	24	41 65
Buffalo Grove	14	30 44
Wheeling	10	18 28
South		
Rolling Meadows	41	66 107
Schaumburg	31	50 81
Elk Grove	31	46 77
Forest View	21	42 63
Prospect	13	20 33
Conant	10	22 32

Sports shorts

Monroe travels with Sox

Forest View's Larry Monroe has been traveling and working out with the White Sox recently. Monroe signed with the Sox and was sent to their Appleton (WIS.) FARM CLUB. He faced major league competition once, pitching against the Atlanta Braves in the Hall of Fame game.

While at Appleton, Monroe fashioned a 2-1 record and 1.13 ERA. His two victories came on one — and seven-hit shutouts. Monroe will not be placed on the roster as he will leave in a few weeks to play for Sarasota in the Florida Winter Instructional League.



Steve Frankovic



Ralph Bosch

Baseball Expo coming

Collectors of baseball memorabilia and everyday fans won't want to miss the Baseball Nostalgia Expo to be held Sept. 14-15 at the Sheraton-O'Hare Motor Hotel.

The exposition will bring together hundreds of collectors from around the nation to display their treasures and to buy, sell, trade and auction with others of similar interest.

On display will be old scorecards, autographs, record books, photographs, tickets and much more. It is expected to be the largest sports convention ever held in Chicago.

The O'Hare Motor Hotel is located at 6810 N. Mannheim Rd. just off the I-194 link to O'Hare Field. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$2.50 for the family plan.

The age of the items on display will range from 1866 to the present.

The Expo will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to midnight, Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hole-in-one for Weil

Harold Weil of Chicago, witnessed by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Headland, aed the 150 yard par 3 fourth hole at Palatine Hills Sept. 1.

Art. hockey registration

Boys between the ages of six and 19 wishing to play in the Arlington Heights Minor Hockey Association can register for the upcoming season tomorrow. Registration will be held at Recreation Park between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

This year's program is already off to a good start with the early registrations but there is still room in all age groups

for players or beginners. This year players between the ages of six and 12 will receive several hours of basic instruction before competitive play begins.

The Association will also conduct a used equipment sale concurrent with the registration. If you have equipment too small for you but still in good condition, tag it with the price you want and your name and address and it will be sold for you. If you want bargains in serviceable hockey gear come and look around.

Kup's charity benefit

Dominion Golf and Country Club in Wood Dale will be the site Monday, Sept. 9 of the second annual Variety Club-Irv Kupeinet Open. The tournament will aid the Variety Club Children's Charities including Little City in Palatine. Last year's total proceeds of \$9,000 is expected to be easily eclipsed.

Celebrities planning to attend the tournament include Norm Van Lier and Bob Love of the Chicago Bulls, Ernie Banks, Jack Benny, Wally Phillips and Jack Brickhouse who will serve as banquet toastmaster.

Amateurs who wish to participate must donate \$350. Entries can be sent to Bill Margolis at Suite 1108, 400 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60611. Margolis can be reached for further information at 664-6430.

From campuses nationwide

—Steve Frankovic, a football and wrestling star at Arlington High School who participated in the two sports at Harper Junior College, is now attending the University of Arizona in Tucson on a wrestling scholarship. Frankovic graduated from Arlington in 1973.

—Ripon College in Ripon, Wis. has three area football products listed on their varsity roster for the 1974 season. They are Tom Houchins, a sophomore defensive end from Mount Prospect, Jeff Hoffman, a freshman guard from Palatine and Scott Narup, a tight end from Arlington Heights who is also a freshman.

—Ralph Bosch of Arlington Heights and St. Viator will try to shrug off the knee surgery that kept him out of Yale University's freshman football action last season.

Bosch, now a sophomore, will be among five players fighting for the Bulldog starting center position. While at Viator he earned All-Chicago Area and Catholic All-America honors.

—Peter Harth, a senior from Arlington Heights, is listed as the second string left guard on the Southern Illinois University football depth chart. Another area athlete taking part in SIU varsity sports is Des Plaines' John St. John, a junior running for the Saluki's cross country team. St. John missed last season because of a foot injury but was running number one before being hobbled.

—The University of Illinois is counting on sophomore Jerry Flais, of Fremd, to start at guard. Hersey's Marty Friel is listed as the number two tight end for the Illini.

—The Mid-American Conference has published its list of scholar athletes and the Herald Area is amply represented. An athlete must attain a grade point average of 3.25 (out of 4.0) with a minimum of 24 semester or 36 quarter hours during the year.

Northern Illinois listed John T. Weaver of Arlington Heights (3.32), Chris A. Krolock of Buffalo Grove (3.49), Daniel G. Hammer of Des Plaines (3.79) and Edward H. Klingberg of Mount Prospect (3.34).

Steven P. Tonneff of Arlington Heights compiled a 3.42 GPA at Western Michigan.



MEMBERS OF THE mythical 1972 state champion Elk Grove High School gridiron powerhouse figure to see action with the 1974 Northern Illinois University football team. Ex-Grenadier gridders pictured with NIU offensive coordinator Ralph Zuregg are sophomore linebacker Bob Streich (44) and sophomore offensive guard Dan Mincey (64). Ippoliti's Huskies will open their 1974 home campaign Saturday, Sept. 14 at 1:30 p.m. (CDT) by hosting Long Beach State University at Huskie Stadium in DeKalb. This follows the NIU season opener Saturday, Sept. 7 at McNeese State University in Lake Charles, La. (Northern Illinois photo)

Paddock Pigskin Picks

	Dauntless Dan	Fearless Fred	Heartless Harold	Merciless Max	Nerveless Nick	Pitiless Pete	Ruthless Roy	CONSENSUS
Forest View	20	12	29	8	20	7	27	21
Wheeling	13	18	7	7	6	18	3	12
Buffalo Grove	20	23	21	13	14	21	8	20
Conant	14	17	14	14	7	13	13	14
Palatine	26	16	8	21	27	14	21	23
Elk Grove	13	7	23	13	0	13	17	11
Prospect	8	13	8	18	6	14	10	10
Fremd	20	14	24	20	34	16	28	27
Rolling Meadows	21	21	15	28	25	31	12	24
Hersey	13	18	23	14	14	20	14	17
Evanston	27	27	6	21	35	39	21	28
St. Viator	7	8	7	12	7	8	14	9
St. Anne	6	0	18	0	0	0	0	3
Maine East	20	15	24	28	7	14	28	24
Harper	27	22	14	21	20	27	30	25
Concordia	21	16	27	6	21	21	14	18
Springfield SE	20	6	8	0	14	14	7	12
Maine West	14	12	29	14	7	19	21	21
Arlington	20	26	8	21	14	17	12	19
Schaumburg	13	19	11	7	17	21	10	15
Last Year:	66-24	59-31	60-30	65-25	59-31	68-22	60-30	68-22

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'73 PONTIAC LE MANS COUPE V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, 10,000 certified miles. \$3295	'71 MUSTANG COUPE V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, whitewalls. \$2395
'73 PINTO Automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls. Only 9,000 certified miles. \$1895	'71 DATSUN 1200 4 speed, buckets, radio. \$1495
'73 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS V-8, automatic transmission, radio, full power whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$3595	'71 MACH 1 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, buckets, console, radio, whitewalls. \$2495
'73 CAMARO Factory air conditioning, full power, automatic transmission, bucket seats, whitewalls, radio. Sharp! ????	'71 VEGA HATCHBACK 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, excellent condition. \$1495
'72 PONTIAC LeMANS COUPE Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, vinyl top, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, radio. \$2795	'70 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-DR. Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, AM-FM stereo. \$1695
'72 CHEVY IMPALA CSTM. CPE. Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, 8-track vinyl top, low miles. \$2695	'70 CADILLAC ELDORADO V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, full power, seat, windows, door locks, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$3295
'72 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM COUPE Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, whitewalls. \$2895	'69 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER It has everything! Red with white roof, radio, 4-speed. \$1695
'72 FIAT 124 ROADSTER 5-speed, radio. \$2995	'67 MUSTANG 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, buckets. \$895

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power brakes **\$895**

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pwr. brakes, vinyl roof,
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Charger. V-8, auto
trans., pwr. steering &
brakes. Mint green,
vinyl roof & WMs &
wheelcovers **\$2195**

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pwr. brakes, radio
and whitewalls **\$788**

'69 Chevrolet
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transmission, white-
walls, wheel covers . . **\$1295**

'67 Ford
V-8, automatic trans-
mission, radio, power
steering, power brakes
and whitewalls **\$588**

'69 Ford
V-8, auto trans., power
steering, power brakes,
air conditioning, radio.. **\$1050**

'67 Mercury
Wagon. Yellow beau-
tiful, auto transmission,
power steering &
brakes, radio and
whitewalls **\$888**

'67 Plymouth
Fury III. V-8 automot-
ic transmission, power
steering, power brakes,
air conditioning... **\$695**

'67 Chevrolet
Wagon. A Green hon-
ey V-8, auto trans-
mission, pwr. steering,
power brakes and
whitewalls **\$388**

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'Many thanks' says tourney director to tennis help

Dear Editor:

As director of the 14th Annual Paddock Publications Tennis Tourney, I must express thanks to everyone who helped make it the success that it was. Among those who should be thanked personally are Bill Marsh, Karen Zmrhal, and Dick and Noni Adashek, assistant directors, who did so much in keeping the tourney running as smoothly as possible.

There are at least two dozen others who should be thanked, but in naming them, I wouldn't want to leave anybody out. These people know who they are and their help was really appreciated.

This 14th edition of the Paddock Tourney, co-sponsored by the Arlington Tennis Club, was the biggest ever, with a final entry list totaling 1124. As far as I know, that's the biggest tennis tourney in the state. At least no one has told me there's a larger one. It really takes a superb organization to run a tourney of

that magnitude and I wish to personally thank everyone who took part, including all the players.

Finally, our gratitude has to be extended to Nelson Campbell and all the fine people at the River Trails Tennis Center who welcomed us at the last minute on Monday. They really rescued us.

Their graciousness provided a fine, fitting conclusion to the biggest tourney in the state.

Mel Timmons
Tourney Director

SEE NO EVEL

Dear Fans Forum,

Will the real Evel Knievel please stand up? Or perhaps sit down? Or just go away?

The way this fake daredevil has taken over the sports pages, I'm beginning to wonder if Evel is really the man he says he is. He might be a combination of Mu-

hammad Ali, Dennis McLain, and Norman Mailer. And, as far as I'm concerned, the sportswriters should not be covering his Snake River Canyon jump — someone like Mailer should be doing it. Especially if there is as much danger involved as Evel says there is.

But I really have to wonder. One guy was quoted as saying that he would accept one sixth of Evel's TV take (\$8 million) for the privilege of making the jump — that's how easy and danger-free it will be. The guy said that Evel's canyon jump will be simpler than vaulting 15 autos.

Fan's forum

Another story quoted Knievel as saying that something like 50 per cent wanted to see him make it and another 20 per cent wanted to see him die and another 30 per cent were his staunch supporters. But Evel failed to mention the 80 per cent or so who don't care one way or the other.

When Knievel lands safely on the other side of that canyon in Idaho, about 180,000,000 people will be doing something else. And if the news ever reaches those folks that Evel is being scraped off the bottom of the basin, they just may yawn and say, "Whaa?"

Get George Hamilton ready in the wings.

Bud Byers
Arlington Heights

BRING DOWN THE CURTAIN

Fans Forum:

The sooner the baseball season is over the better it will be for all Chicago and suburbs. In all the history of Chicago ball this may have been the worst year ever — even worse than the horrendous 1870 season when the Sox lost 106 games and the Cubs blew the pennant with their second straight September swoon. It may even be more horrid than the 1906 season when — granted — both Cubs and Sox won pennants, but it only served to guarantee a World Series loser in Chicago.

This year, for the first time, the Cubs not only are buried in the East division standings, they are also way out of the race. Last year, they had a chance — though admittedly slim — to win a pennant with a sub-.500 record. This year they have been out of the pennant chase since May.

The Sox, after giving the fans something to cheer about for four months, have decided that there is tradition in this city for a bickering, over-talented, overpaid bunch of athletes who expect the pennant should be handed to them on opening day. It is more than just coinci-

dence that a lot of people are saying the Sox remind them of the recently lamented Cubs.

As for the North Siders, their youth movement is refreshing, if not immediately successful. Someday, maybe before Orville's 1984, we'll see a flag waving over Wrigley Field. Then again, maybe not.

The Sox have lots of encouraging talent on the team and in the minors. More power to them if they take advantage of it instead of trading it away.

Jay Rice
Des Plaines

PIGSKIN PLATITUDE

Dear Fans Forum:

Rah! Rah! Siss boom bah! Here's hoping every high school team wins their opening game.

Yeah football!

"Flash" Farling
Schaumburg

Who's responsible?

There is pictorial evidence of hockey being played on ice in the Netherlands as early as 1600. The modern game probably originated in 1860 at Kingston, Ontario, Canada, but Montreal and Halifax also lay claims as the originators.



A HARPER COLLEGE football player practices some blocks on the sled at a Hawk workout last week. The player will have to learn to keep his arms in before the opener against Concordia College, Sept. 7 in Milwaukee, Wis. Harper College is located in Palatine.



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Chicago Fire making bid to land Dave Butz

by MIKE KLEIN

There are so many guys trying to play Chicago Fire football that quarterback Virg Carter has relapsed "Carter" on his helmet, just in case someone decides that fella wearing practice jersey No. 7 ought to be cut because he's too small.

It's almost that ridiculous. The addition of ex-Bears Willie Holman (cut by Washington), Dave Hale and Roger Lawson plus a cast of near thousands has swelled the Fire's list of bodies to nearly unmanageable proportions.

But as Jim Spavital prepared his 7-2 club for Saturday's 8 p.m. game at Birmingham, WFL Central Division leader



Dave Butz

at 9-0, some of the biggest news Thursday concerned the Fire's efforts to lure away one of the NFL's brightest young stars for next season.

Fire owner Tom Origer and personnel director Bill Byrne confirmed that a serious effort is being made to obtain defensive tackle Dave Butz of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Butz, at 6-foot-7 and 297 pounds, was an All-American once at Purdue and twice for Maine South High School in Park Ridge. He made the NFL All-Rookie team last year after missing all of St. Louis' preseason camp.

Young Butz, whose uncle Earl Butz is Secretary of Agriculture in President Ford's cabinet, is playing the option year of his contract which calls for about \$100,000. He's being represented by Arthur Morse who negotiated twice for Dick Butkus with the Bears and handled Carter's Fire contract.

The Chicago Fire obtained WFL rights to Butz when they drafted him 14th at the league's pro player selection meetings last spring. Butz, publicly not always happy with the Cardinals, will become an NFL free agent next May 1.

Origer said he has spoken over the telephone with Morse regarding Butz and has sought a meeting. Three dates have been scheduled and then cancelled due to business commitments by one party or the other.

"You never want to negotiate over the telephone," Origer said. "I haven't had a face-to-face confrontation with him since we finished up on Virgil."

Next hottest item at Maryville Academy yesterday was the return of phantom punter and place kicker Chuck Ramsey who's been reinstated only because he received a vote of approval from teammates.

Ramsay refused to board the team bus Sunday, prior to departure for Southern California, when he and head coach Jim Spavital exchanged unkind words.

Byrne said Ramsey and recent import Allen Watson, who booted a 39-yard field goal Monday against the Sun, will both be activated for tomorrow's game against the Americans, still the only unbeaten and untied team across the WFL.

Decisions were not final, but it's doubtful that defensive linemen Hale or Holman will be activated. Certain not to play is Lawson, once a potential \$40,000 running back for Origer. He had a bad Thursday, dropping almost every pass pattern attempt.

Cyril Pinder's left ankle injury hasn't responded and he's still inactive but will make the trip to Birmingham. Spavital indicated he'll go with Bobby Wyatt and Mark Kellar behind Carter.

Other newcomers yesterday included soccer style place kicker Boris Shlapak, once a teammate with Butz at Maine South. He moved on to Michigan State and the Baltimore Colts. The Buffalo Bills lopped him off their roster this year.

Also add running backs Willie Roberts, University of Houston; John Sanderson, Stanford; and Fred Groom, last of the Miami Dolphins. Byrne has acquired cor-

nerbacks Charles Boston from the New York Stars and Sonny Hughes, a rookie from Ohio State.

Cut from the squad this week were offensive tackle Earl Belgrave and wide receiver Willie Miller.

The WFL might push its new player rule back to the season's 12th game, giving everyone a couple more weeks to check out talent. "Until the NFL gets

Hoffman Estates puts jayvee team on display

Hoffman Estates — one year away from playing a varsity schedule — will open up junior varsity play Saturday at 7 p.m. against Buffalo Grove. The game will be at the Conant High School field.

The opener for both teams was previously scheduled for tonight.

Head coach Bill Gourley was only sure of 10 starters on offense. The one question mark as of the Herald's deadline was at wingback where Tom Schmalz and Bill Dipuma are closely competing for the starting job.

The other backfield spots will be filled by Wayne Jackson at quarterback, Joe Parille at fullback and Dave Lipko at tailback. Playing split end will be Kevin Stanley with Joe Gajewski handling the tight end duties.

The rest of the line will be made up of

tackles Jim Broucek and Jim Moore, guards Jim Thomas and Frank Gurecki and center Dale Brown.

Five Hawks will be going both ways. Schmalz at safety, Broucek at tackle, Thomas at end and Gajewski and Parille at the linebacker spots.

It's a whole new ball game for Gourley's team this season. "I don't know what to expect," he said of the opposition — all junior varsity material this time around. Last season saw the first-year school face sophomore teams. Normally, the better juniors are playing varsity ball, making the jayvee teams weak. However, Gourley said he thought some schools might be fielding stronger teams than usual on that level this year.

Saturday night will help answer this question.

World Football League facts

CENTRAL DIVISION					WESTERN DIVISION					EASTERN DIVISION							
	W	L	T	PF	PA		W	L	T	PF	PA		W	L	T	PF	PA
Birmingham Americans	9	0	0	234	138	Southern California Sun	5	4	0	206	179	Florida Blazers	6	3	0	182	119
Chicago Fire	7	2	0	232	215	Houston Texans	3	5	1	63	153	New York Stars	5	3	0	202	141
Memphis Southmen	7	2	0	222	188	The Hawaiians	2	7	0	166	264						
Detroit Wheels	0	8	0	145	224	Portland Storm	2	7	1	116	219						

*Philadelphia Bell	4	5	0	219	185
*Jacksonville Sharks	3	6	0	270	163
*Thursday game not included.						

THIS WEEK'S GAMES						
Thursday						
Philadelphia at Jacksonville						
Friday						
Hawaitians at Portland						
Southern California at Detroit						
Florida at New York						
Saturday						
Chicago at Birmingham (8 p.m. CDBT)						
Houston at Memphis						

*Philadelphia Bell 4 5 0 219 188
*Jacksonville Sharks 3 6 0 170 163
*Thursday game not included.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Philadelphia at Jacksonville Thursday
Hawitians at Portland Friday
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Florida at New York Saturday
Chicago at Birmingham (8 p.m. CDT)
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'67 Pontiac Wagon	\$495
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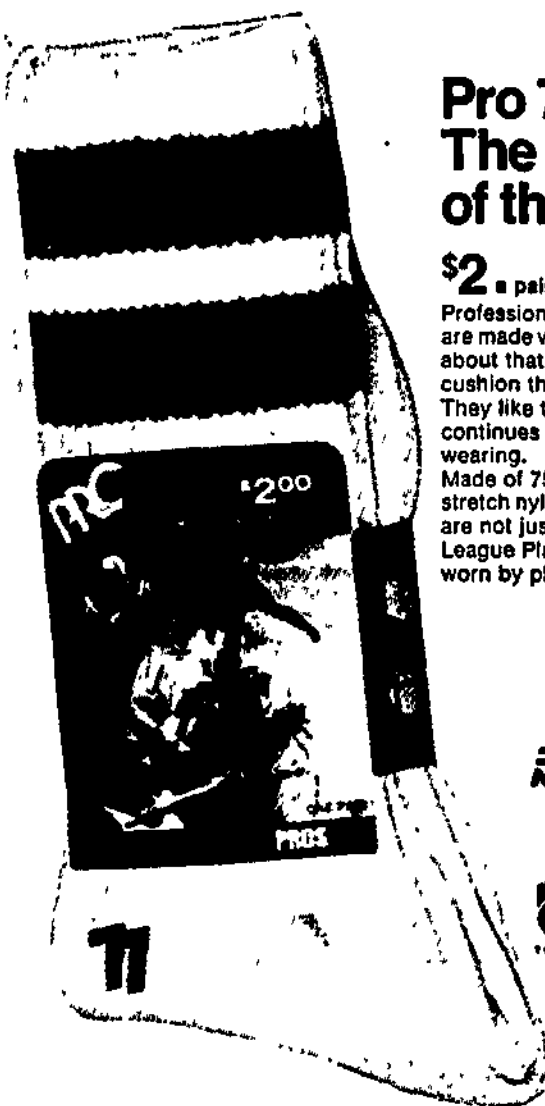
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Saturday, Sept. 7th—Major Colleges

Appalachian	24
Arizona State	21
Dayton	21
Fresno State	26
Kent State	27
McNeese	23
Memphis	27
Miami (Ohio)	28
Mississippi	20
New Mexico State	21
Oregon State	21
Pacific	45
Richmond	28
San Jose State	31
Tampa	31
U.C.L.A.	34
Western Michigan	27

Monday, Sept. 9th

Notre Dame	38
Georgia Tech	7

Sat., Sept. 7th—Other Games—East

Shippensburg	20
West Va. Tech	16

Other Games—Midwest

Akron	37
Augsburg	28
Augustana, S.D.	22
Bemidji	30
Black Hills	18
Chadron	25
Colorado College	24
Concordia, Neb.	31
Delaware	20
Dubuque	30
Duluth	27
San Clara	21
Eastern Illinois	22
Emporia State	24
Franklin	28
Hamline	28
Hillsdale	24
Illinois Ben'tine	28
Indiana Central	28
La Crosse	26
Macalester	23
Midland	20
Milwaukee	21

HIGHLIGHTS

The colleges—well, a handful at least—will be off and running this first Saturday of September. There are just nineteen games involving major college football teams, and one of those games—Notre Dame and Georgia Tech—is scheduled for national television on Monday night, September 9th.

Six of the nation's top-ranked teams in 1973 will see action . . . Notre Dame, Arizona State, Houston, U.C.L.A., North Carolina State, and Tennessee. And last year's small college champion, Louisiana Tech, will also open its season Saturday.

11th-ranked Arizona State, co-champion of the Western Athletic Conference last fall, hosts 14th-rated Houston in what has become a feature of early season play in recent years. In 1972, the Sun Devils slipped by the Cougars, 33-28, and this year Arizona State is favored by almost the same margin—four points.

The Wolfpack of North Carolina State had one of its most powerful teams in history last fall in winning the Atlantic Coast Conference title. They were ranked 16th in the country. And the Pack is a heavy favorite over Wake Forest Saturday . . . the spread is 40 points.

In Knoxville, U.C.L.A. clashes with the Volunteers of Tennessee. The Vols had an 8-4 season in '73, losing to Texas Tech in the Gator Bowl. The Bruins were 9 and 2, and are rather strong 20-point favorites in game number one for '74.

Louisiana Tech, the small college power that probably could have destroyed quite a few major college teams last fall if it had been given the opportunity, plays Illinois State. Last year's champs, who wiped out strong Western Kentucky, 34-0, in the finals, will beat State by 29 points.

And finally, Monday night pits powerful Notre Dame against Georgia Tech in Atlanta. The Irish ripped Alabama, 24-23, in the Sugar Bowl last New Year's Eve to climax a perfect season. The Yellow Jackets won five while losing six, and will start out on a losing note this year. Monday night: Notre Dame by a 31 point margin.

Midwest (Continued)

Missouri Valley	30
Monmouth	31
Monmouth	21
Morningside	19
North Dakota St.	28
Northern Iowa	34
Northern Michigan	21
Northern State	22
N'west Missouri	19
Northwestern, Ia.	35
Northwood	17
Platteville	24
St. John's	29
St. Thomas	37
Sioux Falls	36
South Dakota St.	42
South Dakota U	28
William Penn	18
Yankton	27

Other Games—South and Southwest

Ablene Christian	41
Arkansas State	35
Delaware State	24
Fairmont	21
Fayetteville	27
Guilford	26
Harding	38
Jackson State	26
Langston	42
Louisiana Tech	32
Mars Hill	21
McMurry	20
Murray	21
Salem	20
Shepherd	24
Tennessee State	34
Texas Lutheran	28
Troy	22

Other Games—Far West

Montana State	48
Montana	28
Nevada (Reno)	39
Northern Arizona	27
Panhandle	22
San Diego U	28
Portland	12
Simon Fraser	14
San Francisco St.	7
Fullerton	21
Eastern New Mex.	21
Northridge	7

St. Viator set for battle with one of the big guys

by MIKE KLEIN

Murney Lazier, the master shrink, hopes you'll pat him on the back and say, "Gee, guy, too bad about your ball-club. Just six lettermen, huh. Hang in there. It's gotta improve."

Sample this line . . . "Sometimes we have a tough time getting an opener," said Lazier, a near football coaching legend at Evanston. "St. Viator wanted to play us. That says something about what they think they can do with our team."

Pure Lazier! Speak with respect, humble yourself and carry one of the darndest football teams in captivity. His career mark is 119-34-4 in 24 years. Last season's results: Seven wins, one loss, over 230 points scored and just 22 by opponents.

Of course, that single defeat was 3-0 to New Trier East and cost Evanston the Suburban League title.

Lazier's Wildkats and Jim Lyne's St. Viator Lions, also starting fresh after an excellent senior dominated team (7-2), open at eight o'clock tonight on the Arlington High School field.

It's the first meeting between these landmark football schools. (St. Viator's history reads 72-31-4 with never a losing season.) And you can bet it'll be a dandy!

There's no way Lazier will bring a team out here that falls over its feet. And you can say exactly the same about Lyne's Lions who were a spirited bunch Wednesday at their final hard practice.

"If we get two ballclubs equal in all respects . . . height, weight, experience, speed, coaching . . . an opening ballgame like this will be decided by honest mistakes," said Lyne. "Kids are nervous. They'll blow routing assignments."

"You'll see a lot of silly things happen that'd never occur in the next game because the kids are sky high, keyed up. Things like penalties for lining up offside or not having a mouthguard."

Lyne was quick to recognize new blocking rules, above the waist on kick-offs and punts, as important in these early games, especially with new officials who might be overzealous to throw their penalty flags.

"I like the rule but it changes the game," Lyne said. "The kids will have to get used to it. Some of them have played all through high school, junior high and perhaps even longer blocking below the waist."

"Now, they've got to adjust and it'll be difficult. But I think it'll make for better blocking."

Lazier claims his Wildkats "aren't fully geared 'cause we've got too much young blood. It's early, we're rusty and we'll make mistakes. We just hope they're not worth six points."

"We've got a definite shortage of linemen," he added. "I think we can pass well enough to avoid an eleven-man front so that'll help our running. But we're searching for offensive linemen."

So are the Lions. Only senior center Tim Halas . . . yes, of those Halases . . . had nalled down his spot throughout most of preseason training. And young Halas sustained a minor hamstring pull last week that's kept him at guarded speed. He is expected to play tonight.

The Wildkats were fortunate to retain guard Ted Kepper and Robert Hudson, a good tight end, among their six lettermen. Linebackers Jerry Goldner and Jeff Jerome played sparingly last year but now assume important roles.

"They're inexperienced and might look at the wrong holes," Lazier said. But don't bet on it.

Watch Evanston's Brian Rosinski, a top-flight pro baseball prospect who'll start at tailback, his usual spot, or quarterback. He's 6-foot-2, 205 pounds and shadowed All-Stater Joe Stewart last year.

Rosinski's position is dependent upon the health of regular signal caller Dave Hoover, hospitalized recently after suffering severe headaches.

The Lions are basically healthy with the usual amount of bumps and bruises. Right defensive back Steve Hauser has an injury and possibly won't play, replaced by Terry Frett. Strong safety Pat Rooney is a bit gimpy and might defer to Jack Gracheck. It'll be Pat Bucaro at left cornerback and Nick Josten at free safety.

Linebackers Mike Murray, Mark Selvig and Tom Ellsworth join a defensive wall including ends Dan Young and Dave Michuda plus tackles Scott Zettek and John Romano.

Converted safety Bob Walsh, a highly conditioned athlete, starts at quarterback with tailback Joe Littwin, fullback John Breen and Gracheck, the halfback.

Jim Thompson, third string quarterback behind Walsh and Rooney, will start at split end with Larry Ostling playing tight.

Up front, it'll be Halas at center with guards Matt Hower and Vic Lamantia plus tackles Marty Drabza and Steve Leahy.

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Mid-Suburban football play begins tonight

(Continued from page 1)

Tom Mallinowski, Paul Gulliksen and John Willard. All outstanding defensive players, this quartet, along with many others, will probably spend the entire game putting in equal time on offense and defense.

"We've narrowed the competition for starting jobs down some," Schnake said. "But it could last through the entire season."

And the season, like an uninvited guest, has arrived too soon to suit Don Schnake.

Arv Herstedt's timetable at Palatine indicates to him that the season is ready to begin and his players are prepared.

"We've got a lot done in the last couple days," the Pirate coach said. "We had some good practices Friday and Monday and the Red-White intrasquad game gave us some ideas on what we still had to do."

The Pirates are being picked by many observers to finish among the leaders in the North Division, primarily because of a talented group of juniors. Herstedt feels his boys can withstand the pressure of pre-season status.

"I would think they can handle the pressure of being rated fairly high," the coach said. "They have a quiet confidence — they're not the cocky, boisterous kind."

Herstedt's backfield is still undecided. He will either start Chris Burrus or Junior Mark McCoslin at quarterback and he has yet to make up his mind between Jim Popp, a junior, and Mike Fisher at one of the halfback slots. Definite first-stringers at running back will be senior standout Jim Maycan (6-2, 205 pounds) and Jeff Williams.

As to Elk Grove, the Pirate coach is in the dark. "I don't know a thing about them," said Herstedt. "We haven't had a look at them at all. The last time we played them was in 1972 when they were 9-0 and I thought we gave them a real good game. They beat us 25-14."

But Herstedt found it difficult to believe that Schnake has failed to prepare his boys for this opener. "You don't win three years in a row without being ready," said the Palatine coach. "I respect this Elk Grove team. I've heard that they may not be too big, but they're quick and, of course, they are well-coached. Three years of good football means something."

"I'm going to tell my kids that Elk Grove will be ready," Herstedt continued. "I'm going to make sure to emphasize that."

PROSPECT AT FREM'D

A very fitting prelude to this evening's contest at Fremd would be Frank Sinatra humming a few bars of "Strangers in the Night."

On the home side are the Vikings, under the first-year direction of Joe Samojedny. Opposing them will be Prospect, under new coach Dave Keefe.

General introductions are in order, too. The last time these two MSL rivals clashed on a gridiron was way back in 1970.

With so little to go on, one might think Keefe at least would be hesitant about such an opener — especially in light of the early scouting reports on the Vikings coupled with the fact that he inherited a club coming off an 8-8 season.

But this former Evanston assistant is enthusiastic, even if tempered a bit. "I can think of more ideal ways to open a season than to jump right into tongue action against a big, solid football team like Fremd," said Keefe, "but we'll never know where we stand until we get started and I'm anxious."

The Prospect head man admits that he doesn't know how his charges will react under fire yet but "I've been awfully pleased with them so far. They've got a great attitude and they believe enough in themselves to make me a believer too."

Keefe is also a believer in the Vikings, observing, "They've got a good quarterback and big ball carrier (Rich Sharpe) who's going to be tough to stop. We've got a real challenge on our hands but I feel that our kids are ready for it."

With regard to his own lineup, Keefe has pretty much firmed up all positions except the offensive backfield. Tom Bates and Mike Quade are still in contention for the signal calling slot and either Keith Mason, Jay Loos or Dave Thoma will join halfback Jack Devero and fullback Don Meyer.

The starting Knight offensive line will probably consist of ends Bill Novak and Jim Wright, tackles Randy Clark and Dave Carlson, guards Scott Toney and Chris Peterson and center Tom Callard.

As far as Fremd's coach is concerned, instead of humming you might say he's whistling in the dark when it comes to this opener. You see, Prospect didn't hold a public scrimmage like Fremd did.

"Preparing for Prospect is more or less like just taking a general football approach to the game," said Samojedny. "Since he doesn't exactly know what the Knights' new coach is going to be using in terms of offense and defense, Samojedny is making sure his team is ready for anything."

Since Keefe has been involved with Evanston's style of "power football" for so long, he figures the Knights to have a similar look. "They (Evanston) like the 'bam play,'" said Fremd's head man. "The quarterback takes the ball and everybody blocks for him and away they go."

If his Vikings are crisp on their blocking and solid on their tackling, they'll be able to handle just about anything that Prospect shows them, according to Samojedny.

Frem'd will have seven players going both ways early in the season. "We'll be doing more and more platooning as the

juniors develop, gradually breaking them in," said Samojedny.

The seven will be Dave Wickum (quarterback-secondary), Jeff Oversen (running back-secondary), Dan Yelovich (linebacker-tackle), Bob Dolan (linebacker-guard), Greg Morgan (middle guard-guard), Jerry Parker (tackle) and Denny Kimmeth (end).

Making up the rest of the offense will be Rich Sharpe at the other runningback slot with linemen Rich Ramsey and Pat Hoover.

Frem'd will have a bigger wall of blockers on offense with the line averaging 185 per man. Add to that the power of a big boy like Sharpe (6-2, 205) and it spells problems for Prospect.

On the always proud Fremd defense will be these platoon players — Matt McGinley and Brian Finger in the line and Tom Gross and Pat Gavigan in the secondary.

Samojedny agrees with Keefe's assessment of Fremd's scrimmage last week. "We had very little offensive line mistakes," said the 28-year-old Fremd coach. "The lines were firing out and the backs were hitting the line well. All in all, I was pleased with our scrimmage."

ARLINGTON AT SCHAUMBURG

If Bob Ferguson wants to build a football dynasty at Schaumburg High School, first, he must build a little confidence.

"We've got to make believers out of these kids," the Saxon coach said. "Last year we were picked to finish last and we almost won the whole thing. Confidence and respect are important."

There would be no better way for Schaumburg's gridders to gain instant confidence and respect than to topple Arlington Saturday afternoon at the Saxon field.

The game, which begins at 2 p.m., will mark the first time the two schools have met in regular league action, although they played to a 6-6 tie three years ago in a crossover playoff. Still Ferguson knows what to expect from the Cardinals.

"I think we'll probably see some kind of option offense from them," Ferguson predicted. "I'm sure they'll mix up their passing and running games really well. And on defense I know they'll be tough."

The Schaumburg coach praised Arlington's Craig Bernhardt, one of last season's top ground gainers in the MSL.

"Bernhardt is a good running back — he was an all-conference selection," said Ferguson. "He has to be stopped. But they have a fine backfield and we'll have to contain those four guys. That's the key."

On the plus side for Schaumburg will be nine of 11 returning defensive starters from a squad that was tough on defense. Among them are Tom Martino, Ken Jaffe, Bob Jones and Scott Mielke.

The key, offensively, for the Saxons will be the play of their yet untested backfield. Junior quarterback Russ Zonca and sophomore running back Mike Christy will join fullback Martino in trying to make the Schaumburg attack go.

"Defensively we'll be tough," said Ferguson. "Offensively, the big question mark will be the backfield. If they can adjust, we'll be in good shape."

Ferguson also thinks that placekicker Roger Biver could be a factor in a close game. The senior booter is accurate from as far out as the 30-yard line.

"Biver is our added offensive punch," said the coach.

Arlington is also anxious to get their first game under their belt, but the Schaumburg defense may get dizzy trying to keep track of the Cardinal quarterback.

"We still haven't decided who will start for us," Arlington head man Chuck Haines said. "It will probably be a last-minute thing because all of them (John Yozel, Mike Schell and Matt Shaughnessy) have pleased us with their ability."

"Our intrasquad game was especially encouraging because we discovered some things that we had suspected to be true. This squad is probably as deep as any we've had in terms of ability. And another important thing is that these kids love to hit."

With co-captains Bernhardt and Jim Stanczak anchoring the offensive backfield and defensive linebacker positions, respectively, Arlington has two key slots filled with capable performers.

Haines figures his offense will be severely tested against the Saxons whom he characterized as "loaded on defense." "They've got nine lettermen and a move-in from California to help them out and you really can't underestimate anyone's offense at this stage. They may be in mid-season or late-season form."

"Everyone's looking to get off on the right foot and we're no exception," Haines said. "The attitude and spirit on our team has been extremely encouraging and the intensity to win appears to be there."

FOREST VIEW AT WHEELING

You might say the original culprits are coming to town.

You might say that if you were a Wheeling football fan and had suffered through the past two years with Coach Jack Liljeberg and company.

The visitors to the Wildcat lair tonight are the Forest View Falcons. For those with shorter memories it was this club which quickly spoiled an undefeated 'Cat campaign back in September of 1972.

Wheeling had commenced that season by upsetting a usually dominant Maine South eleven and then Forest View stepped in and patted a 28-14 setback on Liljeberg's outfit.

And the Wildcats have not tasted victory since. By the end of last fall they had dropped a record-breaking 15 games in succession.



The Falcons, of course, have suffered a little grief along the way, too. They finished 3-3 in '73 after being unanimously picked to cart off the conference crown.

Neither side is particularly anxious about looking back and Liljeberg, for one, approaches tonight's showdown as an opportunity to start off the '74 season on the right foot rather than as a means to end a losing skid.

"What happened the past couple of years is hopefully behind us now," Liljeberg commented. "We didn't play Forest View last season anyway so there isn't a whole lot for us to review about them in terms of returning material."

Liljeberg did take the opportunity to observe a Falcon scrimmage last week and summed up the visit by saying, "They're a good team but we're capable of beating them."

"We were impressed with some of their backs," he continued. "They look like they'll have a strong running attack and they also appeared to us to be a fairly good-sized team overall with better-than-average quickness."

What Wheeling will pit against this begins with a very youthful offensive backfield. Glen Berry, a junior, has been tabbed for the starting quarterback role and he will be joined by juniors Bill Larson, Mike Dollen and sophomore Kurt Rathje.

Liljeberg is not starting his senior Texas move-in, Oscar Quezada, but plans on getting him some exposure as fullback during the game.

The rest of the 'Cat lineup is pretty

much as expected save for Mark DeFries, a 190-pounder whose handiwork with the reserve unit has earned him a frontline berth at center.

Coach Fred Lussow views the Wheeling opener as one of maybe only a few games when his Falcons will be matched against similar size.

"We're not exceptionally big, but neither are they. Overall, Wheeling could be a little quicker, but we won't know until Friday how much."

Lussow is concentrating more on keeping his team healthy than anything else. "We've had a rash of injuries that has forced us to keep our hitting down to a minimum."

The Falcons' latest casualty is Center Randy Galtich who will be out for the entire season.

"Otherwise, we're ready to go," Lussow said, almost sarcastically. "The thing about our team is that we've got so many people with similar talents. I don't know whether that's good or bad, yet. There's nothing that really stands out, but I suppose we'll get our first impressions after the Wheeling game."

Unfortunately, nobody in the league will have an opportunity to experiment with plays or players against a non-conference opponent.

"You've got to go right out and play a solid game if you expect to win," Lussow recognized. "You can't hold anything back. I think you'll see a lot of teams running what they do best. Nothing fancy. We've been stressing both our rushing and passing games with equal emphasis."

Junior Jim Petran will be calling the signals for Forest View and will be ready to give the ball to either fullback Dave Ennes or flanker Neil Schmidt.

Both coaches are anxious to draw conclusions, but it will take a full four quarters before anything is settled.

BUFFALO GROVE AT CONANT

For real, or not for real, that is the question.

Willie Shakespeare didn't quite phrase it that way but Grant Blaney puts it into so many words as he prepares to take his Buffalo Grove squad into their first varsity campaign tonight by visiting the Conant camp.

True, the Bison forged a perfect 8-0 mark in 1973 and looked to their avid fans like world beaters.

But except for a final triumph over Prospect to close out the year, the vanquished were all jayvee units . . . teams of similar maturity deprived for the most part of their better contemporary talent.

Now those other junior varsity teams have caught up with the stars of their classes. Meanwhile, Buffalo Grove has

grown a year older but the names have remained the same.

So it's time to put the Bison to their first true test. And Blaney is more anxious than any to begin the trials.

"We're ready to play. It's time to find out if we really accomplished anything last year. I feel that we're ready but I won't know for certain until we really roll into action against Conant."

"I've been impressed with what I've seen of them so far," said Blaney of the Cougars. "Their quarterback has a good arm, their backs run hard, they have good size in their line and they appear to execute well . . . better in their scrimmage game than we did in ours anyway."

The Grove lineup has been pretty stable since the beginning of last season and Blaney sees few changes now. Bob Zimmerman, a hard-working 220-pound senior has earned a starting crack at one of the defensive tackle slots and Ben Orcutt, a sophomore, is being considered for front line defensive halfback duties.

But the Bison game is still geared around quarterback Dave Smithern and his backfield cohorts Brian and Barry Schuster and Jack Arendall.

This weekend's MSL opener for Conant provides a rare opportunity for the Cougars to be undefeated for at least one week of the season. It has been a long time since Conant could look forward to such a happening.

After a 6-1-1 record and conference championship in 1969, followed by a 3-4-1 card in 1970, the Cougars tumbled to 1-7 records for the next three years. They could easily equal that victory total at home against Buffalo Grove tonight.

The Bison, although they clipped Prospect 16-8 in their only varsity game last season, are admittedly new to the higher level of play. Buffalo Grove head coach Grant Blaney has his entire squad back, but the competition they are used to facing isn't as stiff as the Cougars.

Ralph Losee's bunch last season faced only one team with a losing record. That team was Prospect and comparison of results against common opponents reveals nothing about the outcome of the Cougar-BG game. Conant also whipped the Knights.

Losee, though, is understandably reluctant to tout his own herd. Early in pre-season practice he admitted he was looking forward to the season. And only hours away from the opener that was still the extent of what he would admit to.

"Right now," Losee said, "we can go in pretty good shape. We expect a good ballgame."

Losee's starting backfield will include Bob Borczak at quarterback, Jim Allen at fullback and Jim Stump at tailback.

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SOCCER PLAYERS FROM the Palatine Celtic and Hamilton (Ont.) clubs battle for ball control during this past weekend's competition at two park sites in Palatine. Palatine players wore the white shorts. This game was

played by high school age youngsters. Palatine and Hamilton have conducted a traveling series since last summer.

Harper visits Milwaukee; faces Concordia Saturday

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Concordia College, with a 2-5 record last year, will be lying in wait for the Harper Hawks to venture north to Milwaukee Saturday for the opening test for both football teams.

John Elask's Hawks battered Concordia 45-18 last season and if the performance they put on in a scrimmage with Northeastern Illinois University last week is any indication Harper could duplicate that performance tomorrow.

"We looked pretty good against Northeastern," Elask understated. "We scored six times and shut them out."

But although Elask admits he doesn't know too much about Concordia, a similar debacle is unlikely.

"I've only heard a little bit about them," Elask said. "They say this is the best club they've ever had with several players returning plus a high school All-American."

"All they lack is experience," Concordia head coach Andy Luptak's opinion of his team runs along those lines, only somewhat more subdued.

"I'd say we're a fair team," he reported. "We'll be competitive in all our games, I think. As for a lot of players returning we have only seven. The rest of the people on our squad are freshmen."

The high school All-American Elask mentioned is linebacker Joe Wilborn.

"We're behind in our drills since we only began practice Aug. 24," Luptak

continued. "So we're still evaluating the players."

"Judging from what we did last year we'll probably run much of the time. We ran 65 per cent of the time last year and our receivers this year aren't as good."

"On defense," he said, "we'll play a formation that combines Michigan and Notre Dame. For instance we'll use Michigan's roving wolfback set up."

Harper has a little bit of everything in the way of personnel and not much of anything. Injuries, defections to other schools and a lack of interest in playing football has kept players coming and going through the Harper program.

"Our first unit is respectable," Elask said. "But if we have to go too deep into our reserves we'll be hurting."

Elask reported earlier he wasn't planning on playing anyone both ways. That judgment has been suspended for the time being.

"There will be a couple players going both ways," Elask said. "Mike Mutl and Frank Bavara will alternate at tight end and also start on defense so they'll be playing a position and a half."

Injuries have trimmed into the Harper roster to the point where Elask may take barely enough players for three full teams with him to Milwaukee.

Steve Nardini is out for the season with a knee injury that will require surgery. Tim Glukert, the starting center, has broken his ankle. Another starter, running back Rich Hovel, also has an injured ankle.

"We came out of the Northeastern scrimmage okay," Elask said. "But our situation is very delicate as far as people getting hurt."

Delicate or not the Hawks have run out of preparation time and they are about to seek their second straight winning season.

Stellar field for Arlington finale

The field for the \$100,000 added Arlington Handicap is firming up at 10 or 12, including Hebert Allen's Determined King, upset winner of the \$132,000 American Derby, and Ogden Phipps' London Company, smashing second to Halo in the recent \$100,000 United Nations Handicap at Atlantic City.

The Arlington Handicap, a one mile and three-sixteenths turf spectacular, brings to a grand conclusion the 84-day summer meeting at the Northwest suburban oval tomorrow.

Both Determined King and Irish Stronghold arrived at Arlington Park

Wednesday afternoon from their Belmont Park base. Another Arlington Handicap probable, John King's Hasty Tudor, made the local scene Thursday.

Determined King, slated to shoulder 115 pounds in the weekend extravaganza, bolstered his seasonal bankroll to \$118,240 by virtue of his American Derby conquest. It marked the second triumph in 13 starts for the son of Determined Man this year. Although Determined King is a three-year-old, his turf ability should prove adequate versus his elders in the Arlington Handicap.

Irish Stronghold, a grass loving Bold

Ruler colt, will also be making his second visit to Arlington this year. He came in for the Laurance Armour Handicap but didn't display his best form when the race was switched to the main course after heavy rains fell.

A three time winner in 1974, Irish Stronghold is assigned 112 pounds for the Arlington Handicap, including crack reinsman Chuck Baltazar who will ship in for the mount.

Besides these invading powerhouses, a host of local stakes champions will contest the Arlington Handicap, headed by Hasty House Farm's Super Sail, Rogers

Red Top Farm's Buffalo Lark, Harvey Peltier's Smooth Dancer, Mary Keim's Fun Co. K, and Eckrosh and Aldin's Jim's Alibi.

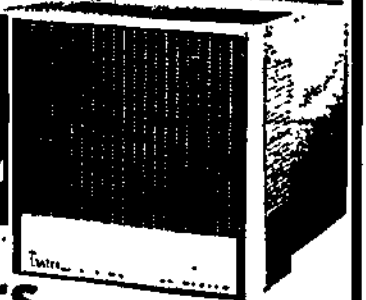
Super Sail is a double stakes hero in 1974 with victories in Arlington's \$40,000 added Laurance Armour and \$30,000 added Washington Park Handicaps. The six-year-old gelding, given a 121 pound impost, may compete coupled with stable mate Kuryakin in the Arlington Handicap.

Buffalo Lark, who took down laurels in the Governor's Cup and Diplomat Way Handicaps at Arlington earlier, as 118 pounds for the Arlington Handicap.

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VALLEY HILLS OPENS. Congressman Robert McClory wields the scissors and another new tennis club throws open the doors, this time in Elgin. The Valley Hills Tennis Club began business last week with the help of McClory and several area tennis standouts. Joining the congressman, who is no slouch with a racket in his hand, are, left to right: Roger Converse, Valley Hills architects Dave Wells and Ed Duffy, Scott Rexinger, McClory, attorney Lyle Brown, manager Don Johnson, builder Ralph Tiberi, and contractor Duane Hulke.

Valley Hills seeks members for new club

Congressman Robert McClory handled a tennis racket as well as he handled a ribbon-cutting ceremony this past week, and he did both extremely well.

McClory officially opened the elegant Valley Hills Tennis Club to the public for a three-day grand opening. Persons desiring to play tennis got the chance, and for those who just wanted to watch there were three days of exhibition matches by some of the area's best netters.

Naturally, the match of the day billed McClory and Valley Hills pro Don Johnson in a doubles encounter with Scott Rexinger — a former Big Ten champ — and another young pro, Roger Converse. Sparkling play by the lawmaker tipped the scales as McClory and Johnson won an easy set, 6-2.

Valley Hills opened its doors for inspection of its beautiful landscaping and interior design. The six indoor courts are complemented by pieces of art, a comfortable lounge, a swimming pool, sauna, pro shop, and seven outdoor courts.

Valley Hills is seeking memberships, with an emphasis on family bargains. The club is located on the west side of Elgin, just south of the Northwest Tollway and exactly one-quarter mile north of the Camp Big Timber Boy Scout Camp entrance on the corner of Tyrrell and Mason Roads. Phone 697-7766 for details.

Mickey's muscle

home run blast at old Griffith Stadium in Washington, D.C. in 1953 is the longest measured circuit clout in major league history.

By long distance

The longest basketball field goal on record is 84 feet 11 inches by George Linn of the University of Alabama against the University of North Carolina at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, in Jan. 1955.

Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$1,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Maiden Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Edlin Tom — Cox	114
2 Miss Reflex — No Boy	115
3 Air Road — No Boy	116
4 La Garita Road — Snyder	122
5 Little Bear — Cox	122
6 Gave's Error — Fries	115
7 Gallant Herman — Whited	114
8 Quatre Blanc — Snyder	118
9 Come Away High — Stallins	123
10 Vital Sign — No Boy	118
11 Faley Pocket — No Boy	115
12 Magic Boss — Fann	115

11 Baby Obrecht — Cole	114
12 Miss Cabildo — Breen	119
13 Des Ray — Tanner	119
14 Crimson Doll — Nichols	119

EIGHTH RACE — \$10,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Fillies and mares, allowance, 1 mile (turf)	
1 Turnabout — Sibille	112
2 Bonda Lu — Martinehl	117
3 Trifle Fluffy — Gavidia	122
4 Winter Princess — Snyder	122
5 Miss Skylands — Ahrens	112
6 Lochness — Lively	117
7 Lorette — Popalorum	104

NINTH RACE — \$1,300

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 3 1/2 furlongs (turf)	
1 Greek's Image — Whited	116
2 Markway — Martinehl	111
3 Monterey Jack — Lively	116
4 Oranjan — Snyder	116
5 Gunner Who — Sibille	116
6 One More Pull — Snyder	123
7 Strike A Bargain — No Boy	116
8 Jim Do Jack — Patterson	116
9 Cher Mc — Gavidia	112
10 Star Bidder — No Boy	116

SECOND RACE — \$1,300

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 3 1/2 furlongs (turf)	
1 Hawaiian Duke — No Boy	112
2 Ebbing Spirit — No Boy	116
3 Brown Flight — Fries	116
4 D Road — No Boy	116
5 Mr. Telo — Gavidia	114
6 Octator — Cox	114
7 Carus Will — No Boy	114
8 Slave Driver — Snyder	116
9 Antook Thomas — No Boy	116
10 McHenry Kid — No Boy	114

THIRD RACE — \$1,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 8 furlongs	
1 Broom — No Boy	116
2 Red Wit — No Boy	116
3 Le Frenchman — Snyder	116
4 Bonaventure — Ahrens	114
5 Radar Control — Rini	114
6 New Wade — No Boy	116
7 Roman Lord — No Boy	116
8 Pils Jester — Hervez	116
9 Magic Pool — Louvere	116
10 Accept — Sibille	114
11 Fleet's Rule — Lively	116

FOURTH RACE — \$1,000

3 Year Olds, Illinois Post, Allowance, 8 furlongs	
1 Penplinger — LeBlanc	113
2 F. Bully — Snyder	114
3 Scottish Wish — Rini	114
4 Like A Bullet — Fries	114
5 Break It Hurry — No Boy	114
6 Broad Card — Pellicano	116

FIFTH RACE — \$1,000

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 furlongs	
1 Hold That Line — Snyder	112
2 Revers Agent — Rini	114
3 Gentle Fella — No Boy	114
4 Pete Simon — Ahrens	114
5 Sam's Decision — Gavidia	114
6 Noble Cause — Rubbleco	114
7 Crimson Signal — Arrows	114
8 Bonny Laddie — No Boy	112

SIXTH RACE — \$1,300

3 Year Olds & Up, Fillies and mares, Claiming, 1 1/16 mile (turf)	
1 Facile Eugene — Snyder	112
2 We Ade — No Boy	112
3 Singalong — No Boy	112
4 Roylet — Gavidia	111
5 Night Time — Amato	107
6 Ruby Serenade — LeBlanc	116
7 Painted Face — Snyder	111
8 Artistic Type — No Boy	111

SEVENTH RACE — \$1,300

3 Year Old Maiden Fillies, Maiden, 6 furlongs	
1 Miss Quaint — Gavidia	119
2 Miss Dewant — LeBlanc	119
3 Mart Sit — No Boy	119
4 Pink Point — Lively	119
5 House Boss — Breen	119
6 Irish Wildflower — Breen	119
7 Maple Of Joseph — Amato	114
8 Cajon Cade — No Boy	119
9 Tonic Type — No Boy	119
10 Silky Dip — Rubbleco	119

Thursday's results

FIRST RACE — 2-year-olds, six furlongs

Early Lady	12.40	5.40	4.00
D. L. Belle	6.50	5.50	
Berty's Power	10.60		

SECOND RACE — 3-year-olds & up, one mile

Spread A Shadow	7.50	4.50	4.50
Purser's Folly	6.50	5.40	
Gota Gamble	10.40		

THIRD RACE — 2-year-olds, six furlongs

Honey Mamma	8.50	4.50	3.40
Fair Amount	10.20	4.40	
Drunk Driver	2.50		

FOURTH RACE — 3-year-olds & up, six furlongs

Red Bear	5.50	5.20	3.30
Cub Power	4.40	3.50	
Royal Trance	4.00		

FIFTH RACE — 3-year-olds & up, six furlongs

Haleakala	35.00	19.50	10.00
Smith N White	8.10	5.00	
Hill Court	2.50		

SIXTH RACE — 3-year-olds, six furlongs

Over The Andes	8.20	4.50	3.20
Speed A Plenty	4.50	3.40	
Stylish Leader	2.50		

SEVENTH RACE — 3-year-olds & up, seven furlongs

Fragile Folly	71.40	29.80	7.60
Mr. Charisma	5.40	3.00	
Dr. Lou	2.50		

EIGHTH RACE — 3-year-olds, 1 1/16 mile

Busty Ike	6.20	3.60	3.20
Present	3.10	3.20	
Speedy Scott	6.40		

NINTH RACE — 3-year-olds & up, six furlongs

Amber Dail	3.50	2.50	2.50
Mekin	4.50	4.50	
King David Dee	5.00		

TENTH RACE — 3-year-olds & up, six furlongs

Trifecta — 3, 2, & 1 paid \$319.50			
Strawberry — 0.22			
Handle — \$1,215.715			

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1971 FORD LTD CTRY. SQU. WGN.

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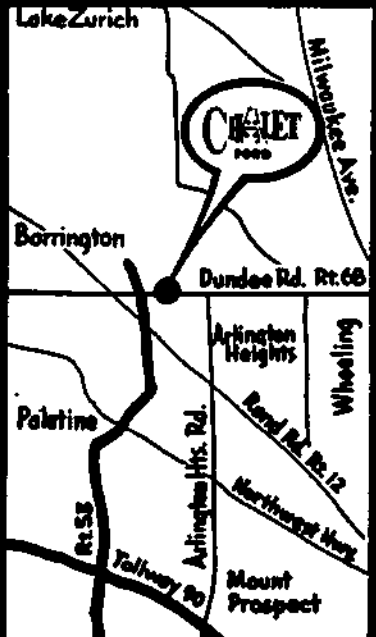
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THE CANADIAN PLAYER, in dark trunks, seems to be winning this race for the black-spotted soccer ball against his Palatine Celtic Club opponent during this action last Saturday between seven and eight-year olds. Palatine will begin regular season play this fall for boys and girls. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Ann Marsland at 359-6348.

Maines West, East in home action

by MIKE KLEIN

Any theory must remain subject to revision, but some persons who've watched the Kankakee-St. Anne and Springfield Southeast football teams think they're kinda powder-puff.

Al Eck's Maine East Demons baptize their home season at eight o'clock tonight against St. Anne's Cardinals, winless last year. "They could have 50 lettermen and still wouldn't win a game," claimed a Kankakee Journal sportswriter.

"They're very good at rabbit punches and groin shots. You've got to watch for that," he said adding St. Anne had totaled "about three wins in the past five or six years."

Then Saturday, coach Jim Morel's Maine West Warriors open at home, also 8 p.m., against the Springfield Southeast Spartans. "They've got a tradition of being cruddy," remarked a Springfield Journal-Register sports reporter.

"They were 4-8 last season and that's been one of their better years." The Spartans return nine lettermen from last year's club which went 3-4 in the Capitol Conference.

Springfield coach George McLaughlin (12-23-2) has son Gary, an honorable mention All-City player, plus quarterback Dave Favero among his returnees. Favero was 37-of-102 passing for 615 yards and tossed 11 interceptions last year.

The claim is "Go" at Maine West where Morel will start 19 seniors offensively, including quarterback Bill Makuch who's subbing for injured senior Terry Quinn, sidelined at least two more weeks after a hernia operation. The lone junior is tailback Scott Unger, a speed burner, who'll be alongside fullback Mike Janonis and slotback Norb Pleszaj behind Makuch.

"We've got confidence in our seniors. They were under fire as juniors (3-5 record) and grew in maturity throughout the season," said Morel. "You now, we ended up playing pretty good football."

The Warriors had a 1-3 start, then upset undefeated Niles West, 21-20, at the Indian's Homecoming. Maine lost in the final two minutes to eventual Central Suburban champion Deerfield, lost an overtime decision to Niles North and clubbed Niles East, 38-0.

"You can see that we were playing much better football that second half," Morel said. "The big question now, of course, is still Makuch (who hasn't played any quarterback). But we've got strength in the offensive line where the kids are experienced, good and tough."

Six-foot-three, 225-pound Steve Zuccarini, at right tackle, leads the all-senior line. He's a much improved letterman who'll also handle West's punting. "Steve can be as good as he wants," Morel said. "He's got all the physical tools."

Others upfront include tight end Todd Salerno, tackle Bill Parry, guards Phil Logsdon and Ralph Rolape, center Kevin Stoltz and split receiver Sean Dowd.

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477-7500

Seniors John Palolan and Glen Miller will start at defensive tackles with Brad Bonniver at strong safety plus Andy Wild or sophomore Bob Zuccarini at right cornerback. Other defensive spots will be filled by two-way players.

"We'll work our juniors in slowly and eventually, they'll play a lot of football," Morel said. "Guys like Logsdon, Parry and Zuccarini will only have to go one way." West doesn't play a Central Suburban game until its fifth weekend.

Morel said West and Springfield Southeast have a tentative return contract with expenses guaranteed off gate receipts. "We wanted to play anyone

from the southern part of the state or at least outside the Chicago area," Morel said.

Maine East's fortunes are buoyed by the return of quarterback Sam Carter who spent some time in Lutheran General Hospital due to dizzy spells and suspected intestinal problems.

But tailback Mike Lauesen, a top returner, could play sparingly or not at all tonight. "In our Blue-White game,

Mike took a shot in the kidney area," Eck said. "It stiffened up and he's not 100 per cent. I probably won't use him, at least at the beginning." If not, Sam Rea will be Lauesen's replacement.

The Blue Demons are also without linebacker Kim Ericksen plus slotback-defensive back Jack Meyer. Ericksen shot a nail through one foot while on a carpentry job. Meyer was racked up in practice but should be okay.

THE
BEST
IN

Sports

Quickie rustproofing. It's no bargain.

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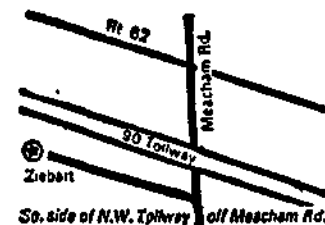
The truth is, real rustproofing has to drip and run. So it can penetrate all the seams of your car. Even the welded ones.

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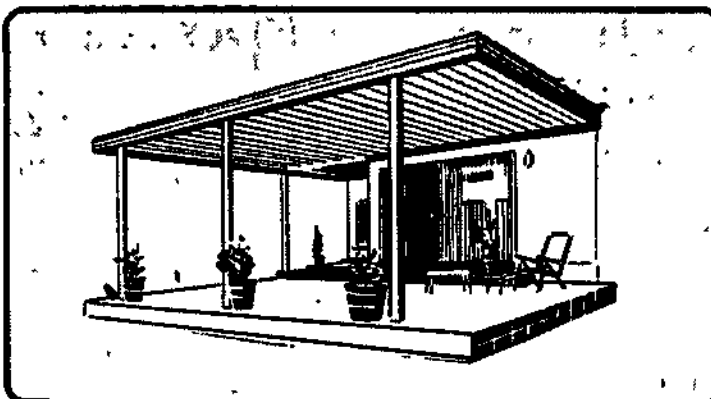
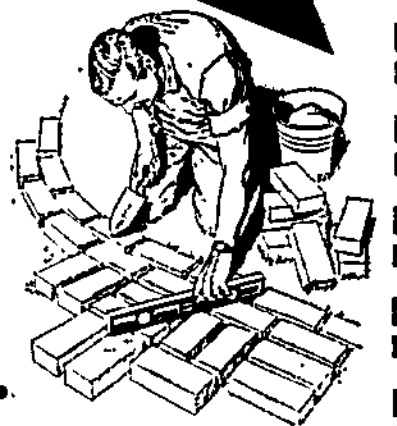
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'73's & '74's

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\$3388

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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Fully factory equipped.
Stock # 4-1095
\$3338

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1974 CORVETTE, T-Top, mint..... \$4988

1973 BUICK RIVIERA, loaded..... \$3788

1971 POLARA WAGON, air cond \$1688

1973 MAVERICK, Auto. trans..... \$1988

1973 CADILLAC

COUPE DEVILLE, every option. \$5388

1970 MONTEGO MX, Air cond..... \$1288

1973 SWINGER, loaded..... \$2488

1973 HORNET, 2-door sharp..... \$1458

19 CORVETTES 19

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4 SPEEDS - AUTOMATICS

LOW MILE CREAM PUFFS

1973 GREMLIN X, Air conditioning, FM

radio..... \$2248

1972 MGB CONVERTIBLE, Mint..... \$1938

1970 MONTEGO, Air cond..... \$1088

1973 PINTO WAGON..... \$1838

1972 SWINGER, full power..... \$1648

1971 CHALLENGER "360" RT..... \$1548

1971 CHARGER, mint..... \$1448

1971 "300" MAXIVAN, auto, trans

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"DODGE CITY"

7250

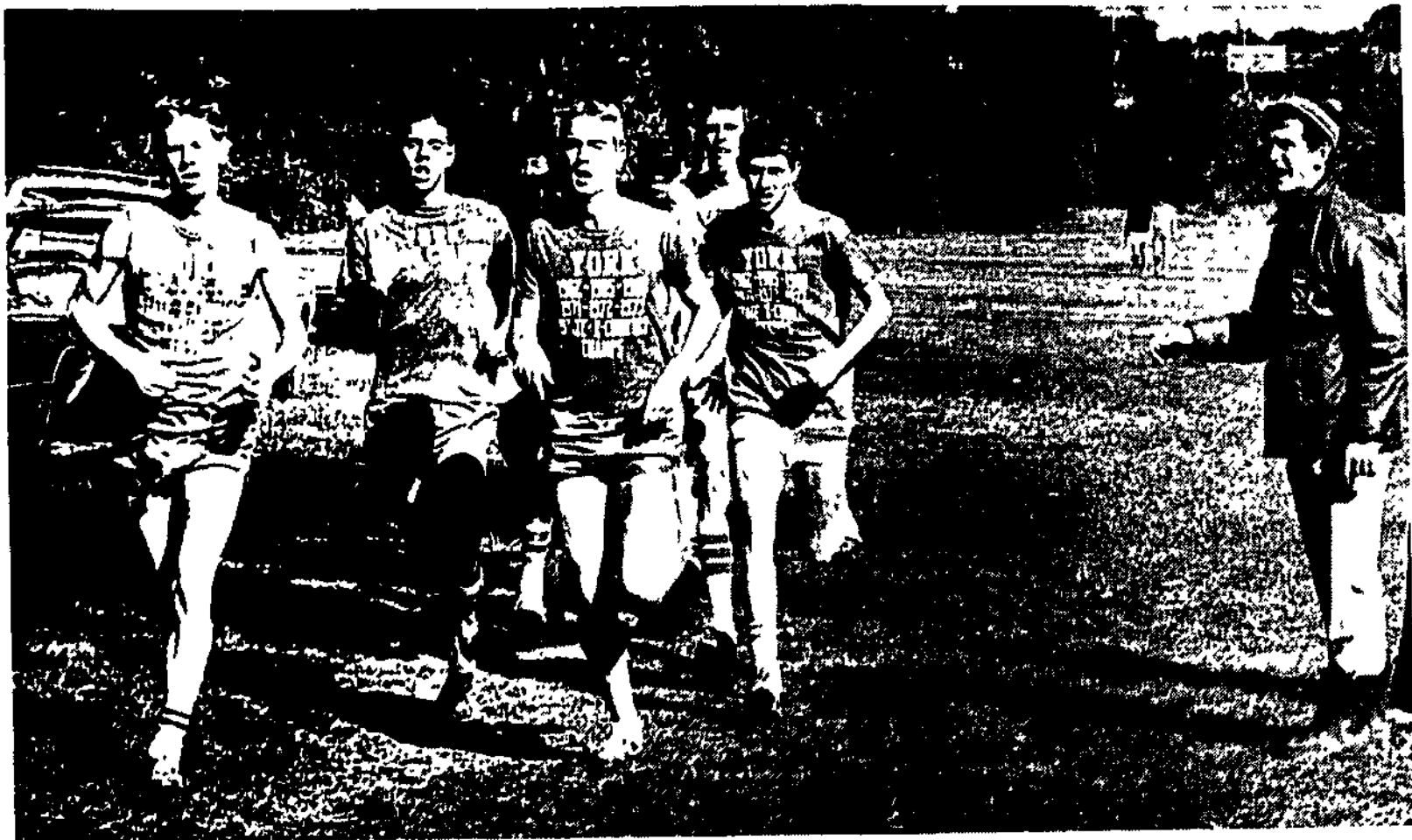
W. Devo

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OPEN EVEN TIL 9 ALL DAY

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY



SAME OLD YORK. The cross country season is barely two days old and already the state's top team is visiting the area. Joe Newton's defending state champion York harriers will pay a visit to Palatine Saturday to help Pirate coach Joe John-

son's boys open the season. Also taking part in the inaugural cross country run of the year will be the team from Maine South. The meet will begin at 9 a.m. on the course at Union Oil across from Wood-

field Shopping Center. Leading York's team are, left to right: Bob McCarty, Tod Miller, Howard Bass, Jim Driscoll, and Ron Craker. Coach Newton, who has won three state titles in a row, is at far right.

Binzel Industries maintains lead; Cheetam's net 32 tops golf league

Jim Cheetam turned in an excellent low net of 32 in the last week.

Cecil Jamison fired another fine round of 36, with Vince Cupidro and Paul Manning close behind with 39's.

Binzel Industries is still leading in the team standings by 17 points. Second place Bank of Arlington is the only team close enough to possibly overtake the Binzel group in next week's final league night play.

Another battle is taking place between third place Koops Mustard, fourth place Behrens Insurance and fifth place Control Equipment.

STANDINGS

Binzel Industries	443½
Bank of Arlington	426½
Koops Mustard	412
Behrens Insurance	402
Control Equipment	390
Crest Hunting & A.C.	387
Grimm Welding	384
City Welding	378
Lauterburg & Oehler	371
Service Stampings	365
Nowack Sales	358
Arlington Structural	352

Meadows baseball meeting

The September meeting of Redding Meadows Boys' Baseball will be held in the Municipal Building Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. The general meeting will include a vote for new board members.

Fathers of all boys in the league of eight and 15 are urged to attend.

The Municipal Building is located at the corner of Kirck Rd. and Owl St.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

DON'T WAIT TOO LATE TO SET THE HOOK WHEN FISHING WITH A PLASTIC WORM...

WHEN YOU FEEL A BASS STRIKE, DROP THE ROD TIP AND STRETCH YOUR ARMS FORWARD...



THEN IMMEDIATELY, HAUL BACK AND STRIKE HIM HARD BEFORE HE DISCOVERS HIS MISTAKE

ENTER THE HERALD'S PICK THE WINNERS! FOOTBALL CONTEST

The 14-week "Pick The Winners" contest will feature 20 games of the week, including high school, college and pro teams. The reader must pick only winner of each game with a tie-breaker if needed. For the tie-breaker, the reader must pick the winner and the total number of points scored by both teams combined.

GRAND PRIZE ROSE BOWL TRIP FOR 2

Each week's winner will be eligible for grand prize drawing of a trip for two to the Rose Bowl game and parade, including all transportation and 3 night hotel accommodations.



TWA Ambassador Service

WEEKLY PRIZE PLUS

9-TRANSISTOR AM/FM RADIO

includes earphone, battery and handstrap

The 14 winners and spouses will be invited to a luncheon with a sports celebrity on December 14 at which time the grand prize winner will be drawn.

ENTRY BLANK NO. 1

Complete and mail to

PICK THE WINNERS CONTEST
Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

or bring to any Herald office

Arlington Hts..... 217 W. Campbell St.
Mt. Prospect..... 117 S. Main St.
Palatine..... 19 N. Bothwell St.
Des Plaines..... 1383 Prairie Ave.

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE:
FRIDAY SEPT. 6
5 pm.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Winner will be published next week in Wednesday's sport section.

Peddock Publications employees not eligible. No purchase necessary. Facsimile entries accepted.

GAMES: SEPT. 6-7 (Check your choices)

HIGH SCHOOL

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Forest View | <input type="checkbox"/> at Wheeling |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo Grove | <input type="checkbox"/> at Conant |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Palatine | <input type="checkbox"/> at Elk Grove |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Prospect | <input type="checkbox"/> at Fremd |
| <input type="checkbox"/> R. Meadows | <input type="checkbox"/> at Hersey |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Evanston | <input type="checkbox"/> at St. Viator |
| <input type="checkbox"/> St. Anne | <input type="checkbox"/> at Maine East |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Springfield S.E. | <input type="checkbox"/> at Maine West |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Arlington | <input type="checkbox"/> at Schaumburg |

JUNIOR COLLEGE

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Harper | <input type="checkbox"/> at Concordia |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|

COLLEGE

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Houston | <input type="checkbox"/> at Arizona State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dayton | <input type="checkbox"/> at Drake |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Memphis State | <input type="checkbox"/> at Louisville |
| <input type="checkbox"/> UCLA | <input type="checkbox"/> at Tennessee |
| <input type="checkbox"/> N. Carolina St. | <input type="checkbox"/> at Wake Forest |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi | <input type="checkbox"/> at Tulane |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Oregon State | <input type="checkbox"/> at Syracuse |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Northern Ill. | <input type="checkbox"/> at McNeese St. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> New Mex. St. | <input type="checkbox"/> at Wichita St. |

TIE-BREAKER (Game: Monday, Sept. 9)

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame | <input type="checkbox"/> at Georgia Tech |
|-------------------------------------|--|

Total points for both teams _____



WHY?
ARE WOODFIELD FORD SALES THIS YEAR UP 12% WHILE INDUSTRY SALES ARE DOWN 30% ?? THERE MUST BE A REASON.

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MUSTANG II 2+2
Silver metallic, 2.3 liter 2V 4 cylinder engine, five BR 78X13 steel belted radial black sidewall tires. AM radio.

\$3125

PINTO 3-DOOR RUNABOUT
Medium bright blue metallic, 2000 cc 2V 4-cylinder engine, select-shift, cruise-o-matic, five 6.00X13 black sidewall tires.

\$2733

PINTO 2-DOOR SEDAN
Saddle Bronze metallic, 2300 cc 2V 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed manual transmission, five A 78X13 white sidewall tires, passenger compartment, carpeting, AM radio.

\$2575

MAVERICK 2-DOOR SEDAN
Orange, 200 CID IV 6 cylinder engine, vinyl seat trim, select-shift, cruise-o-matic, five 6.45X14 black sidewall tires.

\$2711

MUSTANG II HARDTOP
Polar white, 2.3 liter 2V 4 cylinder engine, pin stripes, five BR 78X13 steel belted radial black sidewall tires. AM radio.

\$2972

PINTO 2-DOOR SEDAN
Polar white, 2000 cc 2V 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed manual transmission, five 6.00X13 black sidewall tires. AM radio.

\$2477

PINTO 2-DOOR SEDAN
Bright blue, 2000 cc 2V 4 cylinder engine, select-shift, cruise-o-matic, five A78X13 blackside wall tires, passenger compartment carpeting, AM radio, accent group.

\$2751

PINTO 2-DOOR SEDAN
Bright red, 2000 cc 2V, 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed manual transmission, five A78X13 black sidewall tires, passenger compartment carpeting, deluxe bumper group, AM radio, accent group.

\$2607

FINE QUALITY USED CARS

'74 T-BIRD - Showroom floor.....	Save \$\$\$
'74 MAVERICK. Air, automatic transmission	Save \$\$\$
'74 PINTO. Low miles.....	\$2295
'73 T-BIRD. Gold & white Surreal.....	\$5295
'73 CAPRI. Nice, nice.....	\$2295
'73 L.T.D. COUPE. Condition trim.....	\$3495
'73 CHEVROLET NOVA. Automatic transmission, low miles.....	\$2495
'72 COUGAR XR7. Loaded beauty.....	\$3195
'72 T-BIRD. Lovely car.....	\$3895
'71 CUTLASS SUPREME. Gorgeous.....	\$2695
'72 CHEVELLE MALIBU. Yellow doll.....	\$2695
'71 CHEVROLET NOVA. 6-cylinder, automatic trans. Super.....	\$1995
'71 COUNTRY SQUIRE. Air conditioning, full power.....	\$1995
'70 LeMANS COUPE. 6 cylinder.....	MUST SEE
'69 MUSTANG. Air cond., stereo, auto. trans.....	MUST SEE
'68 MUSTANG. Air cond., automatic trans.....	MUST SEE

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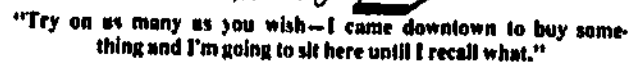
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Franklin Folger



"There, that should be everything I'll need for our weekend trip."

By Roger Bollen



"Those folks didn't just stand around and let their environment go downhill."

A SURPRISE FOR ME?...WHAT?

YOUR DARLING ACTRESS DAUGHTER IS COMING HOME!

SHARON'S COMING HOME?...WONDERFUL!

MEANWHILE

GATE 12

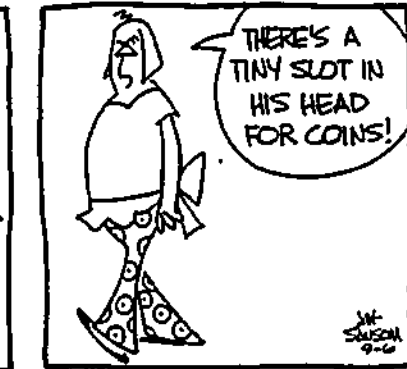
YES, SHE CALLED WHILE YOU WERE GONE!

ED (GODDIT?)

by Crooks & Lawrence



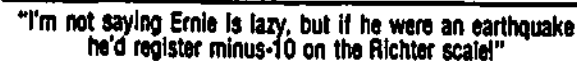
by Art Sansom



by Dick Turner



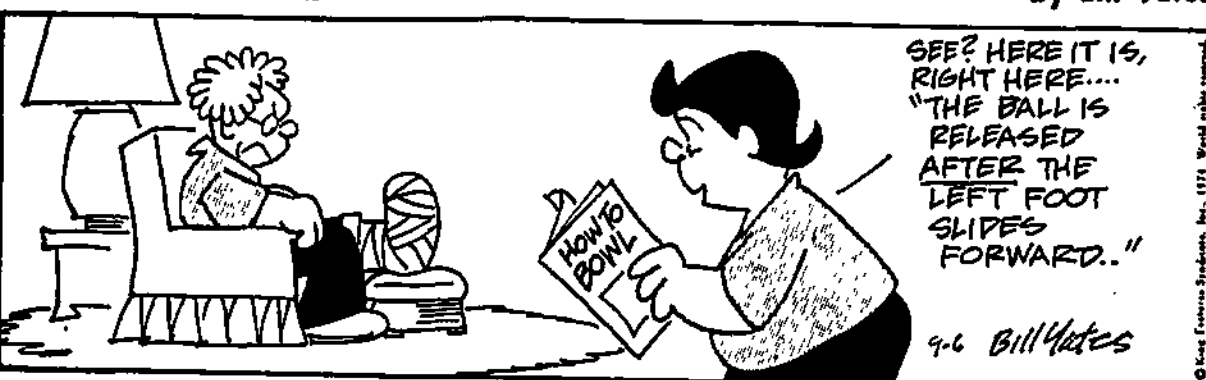
by Gill Fox



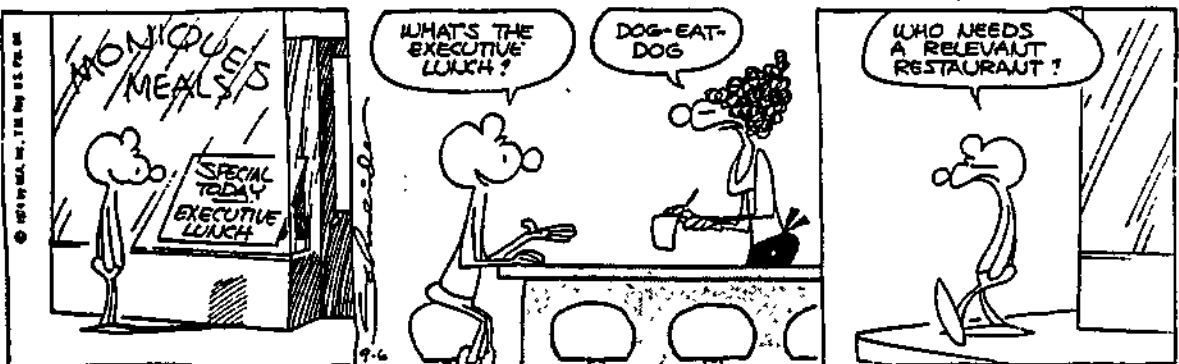
by Dick Cavalli



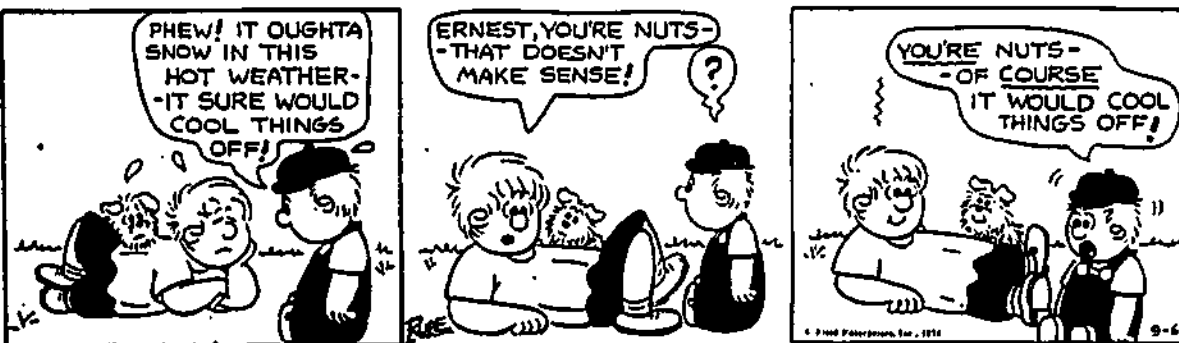
by Bill Yates



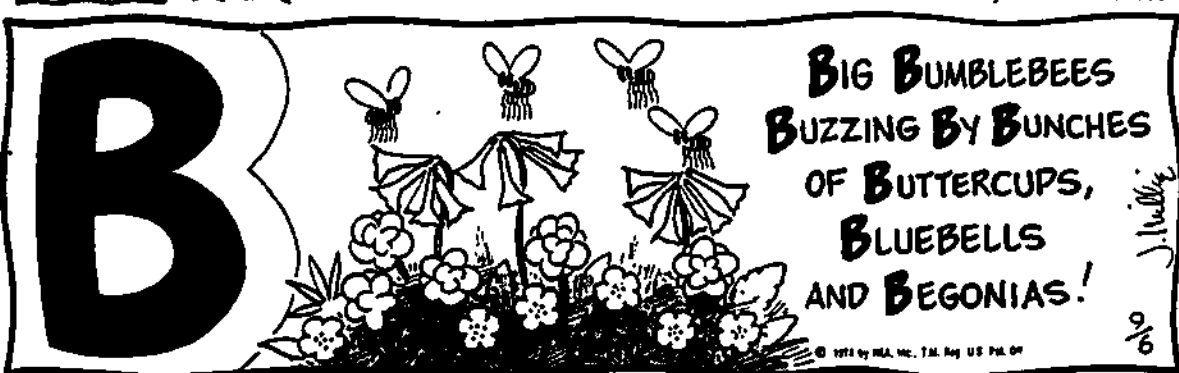
by Howie Schneider



by Rupn



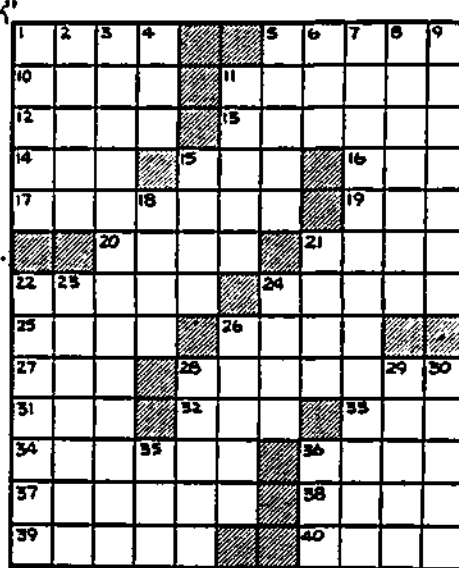
by Marcia Course



P	L	A	N		M	A	D	G	E
L	A	D	E		O	R	I	E	N
A	N	D	Y		R	E	S	I	D
I	C	I		G	A	T		G	O
T	E	N	S	I	L	E		E	R
		G	O	R	E		E	R	S
R	E	M	I	T		L	A	C	E
E	R	A	L		N	E	R	C	
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S	T	I	V	E				E	T
T	N	A	C	E				T	E
D	E	T	E					A	R

Yesterday's Answer

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS* | DOWN* | | |
| 1 Principal | 1 Iraqi | 11 "Maltese Falcon" | 23 "Ghost" chaser |
| 5 Perch | city | 15 Anti-Labour politician | 24 Appointment |
| 10 Deep mud | 2 Birthplace of the Republican Party | 18 Kind of signal | 26 Barked |
| 11 Sign of recognition | 3 Cunning (colloq., 4 wds.) | 21 Ceylonese vessel | 28 Established |
| 12 Armadillo | | 22 Peppy, for one | 29 Succinct |
| 13 Type-writer part | | | 30 Hard red wheat |
| 14 Miss Russell | 4 Not him | | 35 English river |
| 15 Indian cymbals | 5 Campus activity | | |
| 16 "— pro nobis" | 6 Palm leaf | | |
| 17 "Has — Here Seen Kelly?" | 7 Not all there (4 wds.) | | |
| 19 Untruth | 8 Infertile | | |
| 20 Enticement | 9 Defensive | | |
| 21 "Oh, You | | | |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
 AXYDLBAAXR
 is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

...VWK IE KEA HWWO ATW
ADYAT. PA PH ATW ADYAT ATGA
BYDHYWH VWK CTE DYK GCGG
GKI CPSS KEA SEEO GDEYKI.-
SPKXESK HAWNNWKH

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: REMEMBER MY UNALTERABLE MAXIM: WHEN WE LOVE, WE HAVE ALWAYS SOMETHING TO SAY.—LADY MARY. WORTLEY MONTAGU

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

-By CLAY R. POLLAN

 MAR. 21
 APR. 19
 2. 9-11-13
 63-73-80-87
 A TAUNTON

☆ Your Daily Activity Guide ☆
 According to the Stars.
 To develop message for Friday,
 read words corresponding to numbers
 of your Zodiac birth sign.

SEPT. 23
 OCT. 22
 14-18-24-29
 54-55-66
 A TAUNTON

A APR. 30	1 Take	31 Your	41 Attention	OCT. 21	24	24
B MAY 10	2 Change	32 Domestic	42 Communication	C OCT. 21	26	26
C MAY 20	3 Avoid	33 Will	43 Someone	H NOV. 21	28	28
D 12-15-17-40	4 Watch	34 Cause	44	I NOV. 21	29	29
E 32-73-79-87	5 An	35 Sable	45 Any	J NOV. 21	30	30
GEMINI	6 To	36 Pay	46 Game	K NOV. 21	31	31
A MAY 31	7 Time	37 Your	47 Radical	L NOV. 21	32	32
B JUNE 10	8 Easy	38	48	M NOV. 21	33	33
C JUNE 20	9 Or	39 This	49 To	N NOV. 21	34	34
D 5-5-8-23	10 Out	40 Yours	50 Changes	O NOV. 21	35	35
E 32-73-68	11 Heart	41 You	51 Your	P NOV. 21	36	36
CANCER	12 In	42 Inclusive	52 Changes	Q NOV. 21	37	37
A JUNE 21	13 In	43 Room	53 Is	R NOV. 21	38	38
B JULY 1	14 You	44 Popularity	54 Today	S NOV. 21	39	39
C JULY 11	15 Role	45 Any	55 The	T NOV. 21	40	40
D 30-39-42-49	16 For	46 Play	56 Be	U NOV. 21	41	41
E 60-79-81-86	17 Is	47 Can	57 Hard	V NOV. 21	42	42
L 30-39-42-49	18 Could	48 Good	58 Or	W NOV. 21	43	43
L 60-79-81-86	19 For	49 Want	59 Making	X NOV. 21	44	44
LIG	20 Opposite	50 Trust	60 Likely	Y NOV. 21	45	45
A JULY 21	21 Place	51 Undergo	61 Secure	Z NOV. 21	46	46
B AUG. 1	22 Personal	52 For	62 Today	1 JAN. 21	47	47
C AUG. 11	23 Be	53 Be	63 Not's	2 JAN. 21	48	48
D 36-73-37-47	24 Her	54 In	64 To	3 JAN. 21	49	49
E 53-58-72	25 A	55 Some	65 Or	4 JAN. 21	50	50
VIRGO	26 A	56 Special	66 Policy	5 JAN. 21	51	51
A AUG. 21	27 To	57 In	67 Not	6 JAN. 21	52	52
B SEPT. 1	28 Plans	58 In	68 Peddler	7 JAN. 21	53	53
C SEPT. 11	29 Jackpot	59 Intentions	69 Understand	8 JAN. 21	54	54
D 32-52-53-58	30 To	60 Travel	70 Cent	9 JAN. 21	55	55
E 53-58-72	F 60	G Adverse	H Neutral	0 JAN. 21	56	56



1972 CORVETTE

HARD TOP! 454 auto., power steering, power brakes, automatic, power windows, air conditioned, radial tires.

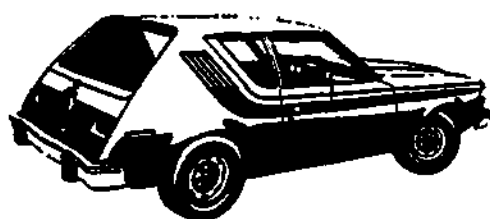
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New 1974 Jeep WRECKER

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LUXURY CARS

1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Bronze white vinyl roof, V-8 auto, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, air cond, cruise control A Beauty.

\$4295

1972 CADILLAC

COUPE DeVILLE

Blue with white vinyl roof, V-8 auto, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, air cond. A Dandy.

\$4295

1972 CADILLAC

SEDAN DeVILLE

Blue with white vinyl roof, V-8 auto, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, air cond. Nice.

\$3995

1972 CHRYSLER

NEWPORT CUSTOM

4 dr. V-8 auto, power steering, power brakes, bronze with tan roof.

\$2595

1973 BUICK LUXUS

4 dr sedan, beige vinyl roof, V-8 auto, power steering, power brakes, air cond. Low miles.

\$2995

1973 ELECTRA 225

Custom 4-dr. hdp., fully powered, speed control, white with white top.

\$4895

1973 OLDS REGENCY

4-dr. hdp., full power, speed control, stereo, white with white vinyl top.

\$4795

1973 COUPE DE VILLE

Dark Brown with Gold leather interior, speed control, fully powered, like new.

\$5995

1972 MATADOR

2-dr. hdp., red with black vinyl roof, 250 6 cyl., auto., power steering, whitewall, radio.

\$2195

1972 TORONADO CUSTOM

Dark green with matching vinyl roof, full power air conditioned.

\$3395

INTERMEDIATE SIZED CARS

1972 DODGE DART

Yellow-Blk., vinyl roof, 2-dr. hdp., 6 cyl., auto., power steering, air conditioned.

\$1895

1973 HORNET HATCHBACK "X"

Silver, 6 cyl., 4 speed, AM-FM.

\$2595

1973 HORNET

4-dr., green, green vinyl roof, 6 cyl., auto., power steering, air conditioned.

\$2695

1972 COMET

Red & White, 8 cyl., auto, power steering, air conditioned.

\$2495

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO

Green, 4-dr. sdn., green vinyl roof, 8 cyl., auto., power steering, air conditioned.

\$2295

FOREIGN & SPORTS CARS

1973 AUDI SL 100

2-door hardtop, red, low miles.

\$3895

1973 MAZDA RX 2

2-door, bronze, Sharp.

\$2395

1971 DATSUN 510

Sdn., red, 4 speed, nice..

\$1395

1971 DATSUN 240Z

Yellow, 4 speed, low miles, good.

\$3295

1970 TOYOTA MARK II

White, 4 cyl., auto., air cond

\$1295

1971 PLYMOUTH CRICKET

4 dr. sedan, red, 4 cyl., auto.

\$1095

1971 OPEL WAGON

Red, 4 cyl., 4 speed

\$1095

1972 BUICK OPEL

4 dr., red, 4 cyl., automatic A Nice Car

\$1695

1972 VOLVO 4 dr. "164"

Red, auto., air cond. Like New

\$3795

TRUCKS

1973 FORD 1/2 ton

Pickup truck

White, V-8, auto., low miles Nice

\$2695

1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton

Pickup truck

Blue & white, V-8, auto., power steering, power brakes, custom cab

\$2995

1972 FORD 3/4 ton

Pickup truck

Bronze, V-8, auto., power steering, power brakes

\$2495

1972 FORD 3/4 ton

Pickup truck

Blue V-8, standard trans

\$2195

1971 INTERNATIONAL

Pickup truck

Green, 1/2 ton V-8 4 speed

\$1795

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Blue 6 cyl. standard trans., 4 wheel drive

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Siding Products
Smooth or Woodgrain
Soffit, Fascia & Gutters
Prices you can live with
FREE ESTIMATES
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Heritage Extors Inc.
ALUMINUM SIDING
FASCIA-SOFFIT
S. ROMANO CONST.
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SEAMLESS Aluminum Gutters
Many colors, baked-on enamel.
Soffit, Fascia, Siding. We accept
Master Charge - 392-9652.

GUTTERS Painted. Specializing in
the painting of gutters. Also cleaning
and repainting. Free estimates.
DIT 4-6250.

118-Heating

CONTE Heating - Service all furnaces, power humidifiers, electronic air-cleaners, central air-conditioners. 24 hr. service. 292-2133.

122-Home, Exterior

CARDINAL SIDING CO.
Aluminum siding, wood grain and smooth. Complete coverage of soffit and fascia. Window and door trim covered. Seamless gutters white or colored. Labor and material guaranteed.
537-5534
DIV. OF R. C. CONST.

Craft Service

• Roofing • Gutters
• Brick & Mason Work
• Aluminum Siding
• Remodeling
Free ROOF and Structural Inspection.
RICH
253-8774

ALUMINUM SIDING

FASCIA-SOFFIT
R. K. CONSTRUCTION
RICARD KUNZWEILER
358-0143

ALUMINUM SIDING
This ad will introduce you to the man who will install Aluminum Siding on your home or soffit and fascia on your overhang. No salesmen commissions. Deal direct. Free estimates, local references. Inspect homes in your area installed 12 yrs. ago.
437-0599

ALUMINUM SIDING, storm windows, doors/gutters, Siding and Eternit Construction. 437-7274.

D & L HOME Improvements
- Roofing - siding - remodeling room additions. Free estimates. Licensed, bonded, insured. 255-6774.

126-Home, Maintenance

WALL WASHING
CARPET CLEANING
BY MACHINE
Inexpensive, no drip, no mess. 1 day service.
FREE ESTIMATES
ALL-BRITE WALL WASHING
394-0093 288-7372

HOME Maintenance, Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Washing, painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, any repairs. 394-4533.

HANDYMAN - Carpentry, plumbing, electrical work. Specializing in faucets, paneling, baseboards, storm windows. Adolph. 255-2233, 255-8319, 255-0706.

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ABL Home Maintenance - We do the complete job. Repair, remodel, install, maintain anything. 742-2202, 222-0212.

R. D. FRANK Inc. - Home maintenance, Carpentry, Electric and plumbing. General, repair service. 335-3833.

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painting interior and exterior. Paneling, tiling, papering, ceilings. Call Bill 693-2018, after 6 p.m.

SIENE Carpentry, electrical, plumbing, general repairs. Reasonable. Reliance Maintenance. 438-0010, 964-6227.

134-Insulation

COOLER SUMMERS WARMER WINTERS
Call General Insulation
Free estimate on attic or basement insulation in your home or place of business.
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We Buy Used Cars
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\$ TOP \$
\$ DOLLAR \$
\$ PAID \$
CANNONBALL TOWING, INC.
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JUNK CARS TOWED

• Prompt Service
• We buy wrecked cars
• Low prices on used auto parts
CALL RICHIE
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JUNK Cars removed free. If complete. Locally - Call Jim or Dave 921-3333.

143-Landscaping

BLACK DIRT PULVERIZED
4 yds.....\$18.00
8 yds.....\$33.00
12 yds.....\$49.00
DELIVERED PRICES
SCHAUMBURG & HOFFMAN AREA GRAVEL
PEA GRAVEL #6, #8, #10 per yd.
OVER 2 YDS.....\$10 per yd.

Chaper By The Load
Non-pulverized fill available
PECKENPAUGH BROS.
359-0389

PULVERIZED TOP SOIL

4 yds.....\$18.00
8 yds.....\$30.00
SAND \$15 per yd.
No. 9 Driveway Stone \$15 per yd.
No. 6 Drainage Stone \$15 per yd.
PEA GRAVEL \$15 per yd.
20% Discount on Sand and Gravel orders 11 over 4 yds.

ALSO TREE REMOVAL

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1 year guaranteed sod del. or installed. Fresh daily for pickup.
TRACTOR GRADING
We grade for positive drainage
PLANTING & DESIGN
COMPLETE GARDEN CENTER
Arlington Turf Sales
1200 E. Northwest Hwy., Pal.
Free Est. 358-2771

Fed up with the whole lawn-sprinkling routine? You're ready for the TORO automatic lawn sprinkler system. It does all the work & thinking for you. Professionals can design a system exactly right for your lawn & install it. Phone dealer for info.
TORTORELLA'S
Sprinkling Systems
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PECAN SHELLS

For 2 cubic foot bag at our plant. Free delivery on 30 bags or more.

S N A NUT CO.

1330 W. Grand Ave. Chicago 421-2800

We Grow 3" to 5" Diam.

Large Shade Trees
3" balled/burlaped \$49
3 1/2" B & B \$99
FOR DIRECTIONS CALL
395-3090 Free Delivery

MID SUMMER SPECIAL

BLACK SOIL
(Pulverized)
8 Yards.....\$28.00
WHITE LIMESTONE SAND - GRAVEL
6 yards.....\$39.00
DELIVERED PRICES
Full 6 yds. Pulv. Black Soil \$23.
Full 6 yds. Driveway Stone \$40.
HALF LOADS DELIVERED
We also deliver Humus, Flagstone, Cement & Patio Stones.
AIDE GARDEN CENTER
Fastest service lowest prices.
OPEN DAILY

J. SCHWING & ASSOC.

Landscape Architects & Contractors
381-4334 or 991-0804

Power raking - fertilizing - sod - black dirt all types of landscaping - designs - free estimates.

BOB ANGAROLA LANDSCAPING

Complete lawn maintenance, trimming, clean-ups, designing, and planting. Insured and free estimates.
882-6499

HERALD WANT ADS

BRING RESULTS

143-Landscaping

LAWRENCE BUSKE & SONS LANDSCAPING
Power raking, general clean-up, complete yard trimming, tree removal, fertilizing, rototilling, pulverized top soil, stone, sand, gravel. Planting & designing. Snow plowing, welding, and fall clean-ups.
253-4384

BLACK SOIL - Pulverized, 8 yards \$18.75 - Call 437-4172. No calls after 6 p.m.

SOD - Merion Blue at wholesale prices. Specializing in grading. Phone Walter's - 824-5440, 824-5484, 130-3265.

GARDEN and lawn maintenance. fertilizing, seeding, hedge trimming, power raking and vacuum. Call 297-7217.

ELSNERS Landscaping - Trimming, clean-up, power raking, grading, seeding, tractor work, black dirt. Call 394-8126, 893-8574.

LAREDO Landscaping - Time to clean-up, trim shrubs. Lawn maintenance, spray dandelions, fertilize lawns, evergreens. 298-1321.

PULVERIZED Black Dirt - 8 yards \$22, 3 yards \$18. Call 892-1807.

FULL Service Landscaping - Planting, tilling, seeding, power-raking, vacuuming, edging, patios, shrubs/annuals, tree removal. No job too small. J. Valenti - 392-1058.

B & H LANDSCAPING - A complete Landscaping Service. 298-1815.

BIG Jim Services - Landscaping, tree & junk removal, tractor work, cement breakage and removal, black dirt. 292-0057.

SPECIAL, Pulverized top soil, wholesale and retail. We deliver. 353-6575.

PULVERIZED TOP SOIL - Sand, Gravel, and Limestone. Split loads available. Call 394-9887.

GENERAL landscaping, planting and seed, tractor work. Call after 6 p.m. and weekends 455-6787.

153-Maid-Service

HOUSEKEEPERS - Day workers. Housekeepers. Immediate placement. Live in or go. Fannie's Employment, 864-2408.

158-Masonry

FIREPLACES
Custom built. For old or new homes. Smoking fireplaces corrected. Free estimates.
CALL RON JANUS
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BRICK Layer - Will do weekend fireplaces - stone/mortar - glass block - repairs - remodeling - Call Al 253-1125.

BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and repairs. Free estimates. Financing available. FL 8-6013.

NEW and Old large and small. Guaranteed work. LMG MASONRY Construction. Free estimates. 641-0221.

MASONRY and Concrete - Room additions, fireplaces, patios, sidewalks and driveways. Quality work. Harper Construction. 439-6492.

162-Moving, Hauling

"HUNT" THE MOVER
Your Local Mover
City & suburb moving. 18 Years experience in the same location. Have your furniture moved the right way, reasonably.
CALL HUNT 768-0568

UNIVERSAL Movers - best rates available. We move 7 days a week - 324-8189.

BREDA Moving Company - Local, household and commercial. Licensed and insured. Call 845-7973 or 914-0611.

WEHAUL - move furniture, 24 hour hauling & cleaning. Just call - We-Haul. 359-7232, 358-2789.

WILL do house, basements, garage or yard clean-up. 358-3330.

164-Musical Instructions

PIANO - Beginners, advanced, all ages. Alan Swain popular. Popular Jazz and Doctor Pace classical methods. 358-4435.

Private and Organ lessons. your home, children, adults, beginners, advanced. Mr. Gersch. 353-7270.

ORGAN, piano lessons from NBC. WGN staff musician. Students from Arlington Heights, Elk Grove are only 437-1241.

167-Nursery School, Child Care

NAZARENE NURSERY SCHOOL & DAY CARE CENTER
Enroll now for fall. Open 7 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. year around. Ages 2 thru 6. State licensed nursery school & kindergarten. Qualified teachers. Call 439-3405 or come in any morning.
"Where the very young are very important."

CHILDREN CENTER
For Early Learning
Offering pre-school, day care and kindergarten programs. Montessori and developmental learning classrooms, certified teachers, & certified Montessori directors. architecturally designed building for children, hot lunches, before and after school care.
Mt. Prospect 956-7070
Schaumburg 882-8036

LITTLE ACORN PRESCHOOL
Fall registration. Open year round. Dedicated to the enrichment of your child's development through Montessori and Piaget teachings. Supervision before and after school. Ages 3-5.
253-7447

CHILD Care. Experienced licensed babysitter will care for children. My home. Days. Elk Grove. References. 529-0456.

FULL Day Care - Nursery School - Kindergarten, Enroll today - Early Learning Centers. Arlington Heights. 256-7355 Buffalo Grove. 541-8082.

CHILD Care planned program. The First Baptist Day Care Center. 537-8263.

MONTROSSI School, Prospekt Heights. Register now for fall. 253-6176 or 253-5787.

RUSSELL Decorating - Specializing in traditional craftsmanship of wallpaper installation, painting, staining and color coordinating. 297-3189.

INTERIOR and Exterior painting. Also wallpaper hanging. Free estimates. Call Larry - 253-1976.

EXTREMELY Reasonable - exterior - interior - proper preparation - quality materials, workmanship. Free estimates. Insured, guaranteed. 359-9411, 358-9254.

HANLON Decorating - Interior and exterior. 30 years experience. Free estimates, fully insured. Call Bob 259-3388.

HOUSE or Gutters peeling ??? Let me scrape and paint. Insured, free estimates. Co-Pe Decorating - 394-3276.

TWO College students. Exterior, interior. 7 years experience. Very reasonable. References. After 6 p.m. Dan. 258-2792.

FATHER & Son Decorating. "Price the rest then call the best." Work guaranteed - Val. 428-4629.

HOUSE painting done by experts. Interior and exterior, reasonable prices. For free estimates call: 259-7810.

DOES your house need painting? For interior and exterior. Call for free estimate. 894-4925.

DEWEY'S Decorating Service - Painting and paperhanging. Free estimate, reasonable rates. Call 696-0865.

INTERIOR Painting - Wallpapering, paneling, Z-Brick, Ceramic, Mirror and cork tiling. Call 844-0072 for free estimate.

EXCELLENCE IN Painting - Interior - exterior. Prompt service. College student, 7 years experience. Insured. Proper preparing. Free estimates. 259-3961.

MURALS - Original for your home or office. Designed for your individual taste. Reasonable. Call 694-3472.

181-Piano Tuning
HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 965-0152.

PIANO Service - Tuning and re-painting. Call Kenneth Tendick - 259-3921.

189-Plastering
HAVE Trowel, will travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysh. 255-3822

193-Plumbing, Heating
LEDIG Plumbing, Heating, Remodeling. Repairs. Reliable service. Reasonable rates. No job too small. Licensed. 398-2350.

UNIVERSAL Services - Complete plumbing, heating, remodeling, pump, water heaters, faucets, repairs, power rodding. 255-0421.

SUMP Pumps, Water Heaters, repairs, remodeling, flood control, expert installation. Lowest prices. Pride Plumbing 956-0037.

PLUMBING - Remodeling, 24 hour emergency service. Call 956-6664.

PLUMBING - Repairs and remodeling our specialty. Prompt service. Reasonable price. M & J Plumbing. 358-1389.

173-Painting and Decorating

FELLER'S
Home Decorating Service. "You can't get a better feller"
PAINTING & DECORATING
CABINET REFINISHING
Quality Workmanship
RON FELLER
541-5634

VILLAGE
DECORATING SERVICE
Specialty - Wallpaper Hanging. Spray textured ceiling. Interior & exterior painting. Free Est. - Fully Ins.
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STATEWIDE PAINTING CONTRACTORS
Interior & Exterior. 40 years experience. Average outside \$250. Neat union craftsmen.
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AAA PAINTING CONTRACTORS
Residential Commercial
Painting Decorating
Paper Hanging
398-0212 evenings 255-8294

J & R Decorators, Interior-exterior, wallpapering. Quality work. Insured. 358-4834, 456-3653.

PAINTING and Decorating, neat and reasonable. Free estimates, also general repairs. Insured. 488-4882.

EXTERIOR - Interior - Quality workmanship. Fully insured, reasonable. 255-1038. Ken's Painting & Decorating.

INTERIOR-Exterior painting and staining. College students. References and free estimates. Call 398-1876 or 253-5787.

RUSSELL Decorating - Specializing in traditional craftsmanship of wallpaper installation, painting, staining and color coordinating. 297-3189.

INTERIOR and Exterior painting. Also wallpaper hanging. Free estimates. Call Larry - 253-1976.

EXTREMELY Reasonable - exterior - interior - proper preparation - quality materials, workmanship. Free estimates. Insured, guaranteed. 359-9411, 358-9254.

HANLON Decorating - Interior and exterior. 30 years experience. Free estimates, fully insured. Call Bob 259-3388.

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193-Plumbing, Heating
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UNIVERSAL Services - Complete plumbing, heating, remodeling, pump, water heaters, faucets, repairs, power rodding. 255-0421.

SUMP Pumps, Water Heaters, repairs, remodeling, flood control, expert installation. Lowest prices. Pride Plumbing 956-0037.

PLUMBING - Remodeling, 24 hour emergency service. Call 956-6664.

PLUMBING - Repairs and remodeling our specialty. Prompt service. Reasonable price. M & J Plumbing. 358-1389.

226-Coins & Colrs

COINS WANTED
Silver, gold, singles, or estates.
Call for latest quotes. Will pick-up.
Phone 678-8267

227-Swimming Pools
SWIMMING POOL OWNERS
Is your pool cracked? Leaking? Paint peeling? Let us sandblast and refinish it, so you will never have to paint again. Pools sold and installed. For free estimates call Henry Molenkamp: 253-3393

236-Tiling
JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL TILE SERVICE
• Ceramic Tile Specialist
• Vinyl & Linoleum
• Carpet
• Complete Bath Remodeling
• Repairs
• Free Estimates
438-5105

Zygowicz Tile & Carpet
• Ceramic Tile
• Vinyl and Linoleum
• Carpeting
• Bathroom and Basement Remodeling
• Repairs
• Free Est.
255-5337

300—Houses

300—Houses

357—Commercial

400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

C-NEAL REALTY



This charming split level home has plenty of space inside and out. Check these highlights:

- 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Central Air Conditioning
- Carpeted Living Room & Family Room • 6 Rooms
- Large Front Yard

We also have many other fine homes for you to choose from.

359-1232
C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

PALATINE

Elegant brick ranch, 3 Bdrms., 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, sunken liv. rm., formal din. rm., 1st floor family rm. with fireplace, bsmt. Many extras. \$66,500.

353-6748

WHEELING UNIQUE COL.

4 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 27' sunken liv. rm., form. din. rm., drop. in fam. and master bdrm (w/pvt. study), bsmt. cen. air, 2 car att. gar., many extras. Walk to schools. Asking \$72,000. Agent: 359-0531.

PALATINE

By owner. Refined ranch on lge. lot. 4 Bdrms., 2 baths, lge. part. fam. rm., cen. air, disposal, built-in range & oven, cpig. & drapes. 2 1/2 car gar., step-out sun deck, brick & alum. exterior. 1 Bk. from school, park, tennis courts. \$17,000.

910 E. Stuyton 359-7374

FOR SALE BY OWNERS

Save time & effort. Come in, see & take home free FULL PAGE AD in the COLONIAL FIGHTERS of N.W. suburban homes for sale by owners. Absolutely no cost or obligation!

HOMES BY OWNERS, INC.
2114 W. Colfax, Palatine
SELLERS call 359-6413 for brochure and low, low advertising fee.

OWNER transferred, 3 bdrm. tri-level, with family room, basement, 50's. 290-8457.

PRAIRIE VIEW

New 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home, birch kitchen, full basement, country setting. City water and sewer, \$18,500.

Kruger The Real Estate People 729-6040

320—Condominiums

ACAPULCO, Mexico — ocean front condominium apartment on Miraflores Blvd. Rent or sell — \$42,500. If sold by 9-30-74, 670-3331 days.

ARLINGTON HTS. DOWNTOWN

7.9%
UNTIL OCT. 1
Only 8 units left
2 bedrooms—\$32,900 20% down
Open 7 days, noon to 8 p.m.

COLONIAL SQUARE
910 W. St. James St. 359-2338

ROLLING MEADOWS

By owner. Tastefully decorated 5 room ranch with 3 lge. bdrms., lge. well landscaped lot, gar., patio, low taxes. Extras. Must see.

394-0094 \$37,500

ARLINGTON HTS. DOWNTOWN

7.9%
UNTIL OCT. 1
Only 8 units left
2 bedrooms—\$32,900 20% down
Open 7 days, noon to 8 p.m.

COLONIAL SQUARE
910 W. St. James St. 359-2338

ROLLING MEADOWS

By owner. Newly decorated 5 rm. ranch, 3 lge. bdrms., 2 car gar. Well landscaped lot. Low taxes. Extras. Must see! \$37,500 394-3828.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Village of the Lake
1 bedroom condominium. Ideal for 1st or 2nd home. Many extras. Available October 1.

394-5320

SCHAUMBURG AREA

CALL OUR
SCHAUMBURG OFFICE

If you could have this house for \$1800 down, pay \$200 per month, get back \$680 per year and anytime you want to move get back your \$1800 in full would you want to live in this 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, starter home with a finished basement and many extras! All appliances included. Close to trains and schools.

WELL WOULD YOU?
It's only a phone call away.
LEADER REAL ESTATE 882-8811

325—Townhomes & Quadromains

ELK GROVE VILLAGE LUXURY QUADRO

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage. White shag carpet. Custom drapes. Low taxes. First year maintenance paid. Open Sunday 12-4

437-6162 877 Wellington 259-3168

SCHAUMBURG—BY OWNER

Choice 1/4 acre shaded corner lot. 4 bdrms., A/C, bi-level with cpig., paneled rev. rm. 1 1/2 car gar. Lge. patio. Fine location. 894-3110

Want Ads Sell

332—Acreage

FAIR-DE-LEA FARMS

Incomparable view of woodland & Fox Valley for miles. 5 & 10 Acre farms located N. of Elmhurst are ideal for the horse lover or for the individual who is tired of having neighbors right next door. Sound restrictions. Close to schools and major highways. Call for details and price. Terms available. Farms starting at \$18,500.

ROLLING LEISURE ACRES

Beautiful 5 acre parcels located N. of Woodstock. Parcels have access to 5 lakes and other planned recreational properties. Homesites are high & dry and all have a splendid view. Price restrictions — horses allowed. Terms available. 3 Acre sites from \$13,500.

RICHMOND REAL ESTATE 815-678-2281

332—Acreage

FAIR-DE-LEA FARMS

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RICHMOND REAL ESTATE 815-678-2281

342—Vacant Lots

APPLE: Canyon Lake, scenic hilltop lot. \$7,000. 437-3740.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: 40x125, 110 N. Chestnut. \$13,500. 259-3231.

PALATINE: NW Hwy. Rte. 14 100x300 Lot — \$18,500

RAND RD.
Apt. Zoned 3 Acre
Sewer & Water — 800 Sq. Ft.

PALATINE
7 Acres — Sewer & Water
Adjoins New Shopping Center Open to Offer

LAKE COUNTY
Route 53 — 7 Acres
433 Ft. Frontage — Adjoins Expressway 53. Extended 121,000 Acres

PALATINE
50x132 Residential Lot \$9,000

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

350—Investment and Income Property

DES PLAINES 24 apartment building with all large one bedroom apartments. Drive by 777-797 Dulles. 394-2733.

PALATINE
NW Hwy. & Rt. 53
Large corner with parking for 35 cars + 1300 ft. building + full basement.
\$40,000 Mortgage
8% Available

C-Neal Realty
600 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

RESTAURANT + LOUNGE
SALES — \$400,000
Owner states — 20% gross profit on sales. 165 seating capacity + bar.
Asking — \$125,000

C-NEAL REALTY
600 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine 359-1232

346—Cemetery Lots

MEMORY Gardens — Eternal Light. Value \$750. Asking \$675 total. 447-4104.

MAUSOLEUM crypt. Memory Garden Cemetery. Very desirable location. 439-3439.

Job Opportunities In Want Ads!

355—Business Opportunity

REAL ESTATE BROKERS OWN YOUR BUSINESS

Fully equipped modern office. Broker must have a proven track record of sales.

\$2,500 Cash Investment.

Provide Background:

Box E-29
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Classifieds Sell

5900-21,900 SQ. FT. condominium office and 12' warehouse. Finish to suit. Contract purchase. 10% down. Call F. L. Weller 691-1597.

CRYPTORIUM — Veteran section of Memory Gardens. 458-2284.

360—Mobile Homes

ARLINGTON HTS. 12x60 custom made, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, shed, under pinning incl. Can stay on lot, \$7600 with terms. 657-0923.

1954 SCHULTZ front kitchen, 2 bedrooms, a w.r. in l.g., underpinning. Good condition. \$2800. 298-2442.

106X55 SKYLINE awnings, split, new furnace, air, partially furnished. \$2,000/offer. Must be moved. 537-3108 after 5 p.m.

365—Wanted

PRIVATE Party wants spacious 2 bdrm. or 3 bdrm. home. In Mt. Prospect Country Club area. 299-4509.

390—Out of State Properties

MISSOURI 30 acres with 3 bedroom house, good location, 3 miles from town. \$28,000. 259-8433.

Real Estate Rentals

FREE Heat, Gas, Water
Swimming pool, play and picnic area, much more.
Open 9-6 p.m., Mon. thru Sat. 1-5 p.m. Sunday
Located on Ontarioville & Church Rd. just south of Rt. 20 in Hanover Park.

837-2220
Vavrus & Associates

400—Apartments for Rent

ADDISON
2 BR from \$180
Modern apts., appliances. Some with carpeting, some with air. Near schools & shopping. No pets. No Fee. 647-9070.

ARLINGTON HTS. DOWNTOWN
Brandenburg Apts.
Saporous 1 & 2 Bdrms. apts. Family kitchen. Ample storage. Tennis courts, pool, playgrounds, excellent schools, shopping. Free heat. Bus to train.

\$215-\$270 11a.m.-7p.m. 259-2850

ARL. HTS. DOWNTOWN
2 bedrooms overlooking park. Walk to shopping & trains. New appliances & carpeting. Kitchen with windows & back door. Adult Building.

\$275 399-2338

ARLINGTON HTS.
1 Bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. Also deluxe 1 Bdrm. with den. 1 1/2 bath. Incl. new cpig. Heat & appls. Incl. Loads of closet space & parking. Adults — no pets. Near Euclid Ave. & N.W. Hwy. By apt.

Off. 239-5114 Mgr. 259-2138

ARL. HTS. DOWNTOWN
HAMPTON COURT APTS.
518 W. Miner
2 Bdrms., 1 1/2 & 2 baths, spacious, cpig. and fully equipped. Walk to shopping. Imm. occ. From \$200.

259-8672 973-7714

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2 bdrm. apt. Spacious and fully equipped. Walk to train & shopping. \$225 per month.

708 E. NW Hwy. 259-4100

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 3 bdrm. garden, lease, garage. \$188. After 2 p.m. 255-5541.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 1 bedroom, 3 room apartment. Days 1R 8-7/31, evenings 392-2218.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Sublet. Knob Hill, 1 bedroom, 1st floor. Pets. 255-4083.

ARLINGTON Heights — large 2 bdrm. apt. Appliances, carpeting, heat. \$220. 259-7889.

ARLINGTON Heights — Dana Point, beautiful large, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, corner apartment, sublet. Nov. 1st. 693-7771.

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ARLINGTON Heights 1 bedroom, refrigerator, range, heat included, first floor. 394-8973.

BARRINGTON
Georgian Court
2 bedroom apartment near C&NW RR. All kitchen appliances, heat, spacious rooms.

BAIRD & WARNER
381-0110 394-1855

BARRINGTON — 1 bedroom, walking distance to train and shopping. Catrge available. \$220. 391-0299. 359-9145 days.

DES PLAINES
Available 10/1/74 one bedroom, 1st floor. A/C, 2 blocks to train, downtown. New stove, refrigerator, carpeting, newly decorated. Individual furnace, water heater. No pets. References. Adults.

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DES Plaines, new 1 & 2 bedroom, downtown. A/C, appls. 833-9338.

DES Plaines — convenient 1 bed- room, appliances, parking. Adults \$175. 10/1. 296-3181.

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Luxury Apartments
Studio, 1-2 Bdrms.
\$165 to \$330
Imm. occupancy. 1 & 2 full baths, A/C, dishwasher, disposal, swimming pool, private balcony. Just minutes from Woodfield Shopping Center.

225 Rohlwing Rd. (Rt. 14 & 53)
Behind Suburban Nat'l Bank
NIGHT BY
INLAND REAL ESTATE CORP.
359-5050

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Park-Towne Apts.
Across from CNWRR commuter station. Efficiency, 1-2 B.R. apts. in a prestige building from \$180. Featuring balconies, appliances, cpig., C/A, heat, elevators, pool, sauna, game room. Wood and Smith streets, Palatine, Ill.

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PALATINE PARK ESTATES
By Inland Real Estate Corp. 2 Ponds and 4 landscaped acres enhance the country atmosphere of these beautiful new balcony apts. Conveniently located, 3 bks. from train. Shag cpig., A/C, all apts. 1 bdrm. \$200. 1 bk. north of Palatine Rd. on Cedar. 991-1213.

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Eagles On Tonne

1 & 2 Bedrooms
From \$225

Includes formal dining room, fully equipped kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher and range, carpeting throughout, individually controlled central air conditioning and heating. Swimming pool.

Corner of Landmeier and Tonne Roads

437-8112
Open Daily 'til 6.

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Studio from \$135
1 Bedroom from \$165
2 Bedroom from \$190

FREE Heat, Gas, Water
Swimming pool, play and picnic area, much more.
Open 9-6 p.m., Mon. thru Sat. 1-5 p.m. Sunday
Located on Ontarioville & Church Rd. just south of Rt. 20 in Hanover Park.

837-2220
Vavrus & Associates

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MT. PROSPECT RANDWOOD APARTMENTS

- SWIMMING POOL
- GGE. EAT-IN KIT.
- PVT. OFF STREET PARKING
- LAKE CLOSET SPACE
- 1 BLK. RANDHURST SHOPPING
- 1 1/2 MI. C&NW TRAIN

Also included: W/W carpeting, private patio; individual controlled elec. heat & A/C, telephone jacks; laundry rms., lge. personal storage facilities.

RESIDENT MGR. & ENG. ON PREMISES 24 HOURS
MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-5 except Tuesday
394-5730
500 Dogwood Lane
Mt. Prospect
1 blk. east of Randhurst at Rt. 83 & Euclid Ave.

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Space+location+price
1 Bdrm. apts. from \$169
2 Bdrms. apts. from \$200.
Exec. apts. from \$220
3 Bdrms. Townhomes from \$269, range, refrig., A/C, cpig., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.

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Extra spacious 1 1/2 bdrm. apt. Cpid., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.

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ENGLISH VALLEY
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COUNTRY CLUB LIVING

1. Lake & Forestview apts.
2. With home-sized rooms
3. 2nd pool, tennis, golf
4. Fireplace, dining rooms
5. A/C, beamed ceilings
6. Shag carpet, kingsize bdrms.

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from \$230
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Studio, 1-2 Bdrms.
\$165 to \$330
Imm. occupancy. 1 & 2 full baths, A/C, dishwasher, disposal, swimming pool, private balcony. Just minutes from Woodfield Shopping Center.

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Behind Suburban Nat'l Bank
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Across from CNWRR commuter station. Efficiency, 1-2 B.R. apts. in a prestige building from \$180. Featuring balconies, appliances, cpig., C/A, heat, elevators, pool, sauna, game room. Wood and Smith streets, Palatine, Ill.

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PALATINE
2 BDRM. \$200
New, large. Separate dining rm., garage. Private balconies/patio. Near trains & shopping. No pets. Tenant pays utilities. 547-9070.

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CEDAR GARDEN
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1 bdrm. \$185
2 bdrm. \$205-\$215
Newly decorated, cpigs., A/C, heat & water incl. No pets.
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PALATINE — October 1st, 2nd floor, 1 bedroom. \$140 plus utilities. References, security deposit. 350-4899.

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PALATINE — 2 bedroom apartment, "couple only," no children, no pets, excellent location. 358-5692.

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PALATINE — Furnished and unfurnished studio apts. HA 1-2700 or 358-1544.

PALATINE downtown — 2 bedroom, A/C, heated, \$240 and \$250. No pets. 359-6669/659-5845.

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PALATINE — countryside, 1 bed- room apt. no pets. \$155. 359-5889, 659-5846.

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Call: 359-3300 Ext. 32
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on phones, in person. Typewriters. Co paid fee. IVY F. SONNEL. 7215 W. Touhy 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des 297-3535.

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Needs Dishwashers (\$2.50 to \$3
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Vacation and company insurance
available. Apply in person from 3
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ELECTRICIAN **Factory** **SET UP**

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Call or see Sam
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Immediate full time day openings for:

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We offer excellent starting salaries and many other benefits. For more information please call:
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Full or part time. Apply in person.

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For small employees cafeteria. 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 5 days. No Sundays. Saturdays or night work. Conveniently located in city view.

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To assist the Accounting Department in processing orders, filing and some limited typing. This is an entry level position in which close supervision will be given. Full company paid benefits including a liberal vacation, holiday and sick leave policy.

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200 E. Daniels Road
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GENERAL FACTORY

Small rapidly growing metal fabricating factory in Elk Grove-Centex is looking for young men who enjoy working with their hands. Good pay, health insurance and many other benefits.

437-0080

ZIP-DEE INC.

90 Crossen
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Jordan Mfg. Co.
1695 River Rd.
Des Plaines

GENERAL FACTORY

Immediate openings for small mfg. co. in Arl. Hts.

Call Personnel 398-2440

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For ambulatory surgery center. Housekeeping, assist with patients, etc. Must be cheerful and reliable. Good salary and hours.

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Involving some accounts receivable work. No experience required. Full time days, 8:30-5 p.m. Good starting pay, modern office, excellent company benefits including dental insurance.

JOHN SEXTON & CO.

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Openings on all 3 shifts. Night bonus for 2nd and 3rd shifts. Industrious men looking for steady employment needed. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude is necessary. Many fringe benefits, including automatic wage review, free insurance, profit sharing and year 'round recreational area.

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1217 Thacker St.
Call 824-1146... ask for Ken Stock

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HOUSEKEEPER needed, own room

& TV Call 824-2161.

HOUSEKEEPING and to be with older lady. 5 days. All. Prospect. 255-4184 after 6.

INSPECTION — \$15-\$18.000

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Metall stamping, no. suburbs. superv. 1 to cover day & nite shifts. Co. pays fee. Sheets Lamp. Asst.

Arl. Hts., 4 W. Miner 392-6100

Des Pl., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

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For window shades and shutters. Experience or mechanical aptitude helpful.

SHADE 'N' SHUTTER

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Our fast growing, highly modern organization has a need for 3 individuals who have successful experience in inspecting screw machine products or other high precision machinery components.

In return for your expert services, our company offers you an excellent salary, great benefits, security and fine working conditions.

If qualified and interested, please call:

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INSIDE SALES

Electronic distributor looking for inside salesman to cover hard tool and solder line. Enthusiastic, outgoing personality required. Past exp. helpful, looking for a future, advancement?

Call 298-3700

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INVENTORY CONTROL

Opportunity for conscientious person willing to assume responsibility. Must like detailed work. Experience preferred. Arl. Hts./Buffalo Grove area.

Call Personnel 398-2440

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840—Help Wanted

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Permanent position for responsible individual. Will be required to handle distribution of all mail and to control office supplies.

Modern, pleasant office in Des Plaines

Call R. H. Hjelm — 827-8833

THE AUSTIN COMPANY

Process Division

2001 Rand Road Des Plaines, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANUFACTURING**WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT WORKING FOR WEBER?**

A few reasons are:

- We've been in business over 40 years and offer job security.
- A superior group of people to work with.
- Profit sharing, holiday pay, illness pay.
- Clean modern air conditioned facilities.
- And much much more!

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STOCK CLERK
GENERAL FACTORY
MECHANICAL REPAIRMAN
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Start immediately. We have several good jobs open on 7:30 to 3:30 p.m. shift and 3:30 to midnight shift (10% premium)

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)
Equal opportunity employer

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Expanding wholesale food distributor has the following openings:

- KEYPUNCH
- CLERK
- DRIVERS
- ORDER PICKERS (2nd, & 3rd, Shifts.)
- MESSENGER (Must have own car.)

Good fringe benefits and working conditions. Apply at:

M. LOEB CORP.

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Fast growing carpet manufacturer needs Operations Manager. Must be aggressive and take charge. Good company benefits.

CONTACT: Mr. Steinway
593-0555

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850 Arthur Avenue
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No experience necessary. We'll train capable, dependable people for these permanent, full time jobs. Good starting salary, opportunity for advancement. Some overtime in the near future (ask about our part time openings).

Excellent benefit program features hospitalization, life insurance, paid holidays and vacations.

CALL MR. MACK AT

259-8100

FIW INDUSTRIES

215 E. Prospect Avenue

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

(Across from the Ritz station)
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ORDER TAKER

Mature individual to take phone orders. Some typing and general clerical duties.

Hours: 9-5
Good starting salary
Call Mr. Palison for appointment.

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We need an individual who would like to work in the shipping/receiving dept. Duties would be packing, and weighing parts, as well as marking the boxes for delivery. You must be able to multiply and add figures well. Please call:

BOB MCKINNEY 439-1150

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Immediate openings in our sign shop. Experience helpful, but will train. Good salary, commensurate with ability and exp. plus fringe benefits. Apply in person. Ask for Mr. Crawford.

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Miscellaneous mail room work available. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Experience with Parcel & UPS.

SWEDA International
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Des Plaines
827-7131
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Needed. Apply in person.

MEYER MATERIAL CO.
580 W. Main Rd.
Des Plaines

PARTS MAN

A qualified person needed full time to pull and pack electronic parts. Elk Grove Village location. For appointment call

Mr. Chester Kramarski
437-2300

PAYROLL-TYPIST

Experienced individual needed to handle computerized plant payroll and related reports and analysis. Must also have good typing skills to perform other functions within the accounting area.

763-7000

LIKE VARIETY?

We are looking for a special person to assist in office services for the Product Development Department of an aggressive, young growing company. Typing and many miscellaneous duties. We need someone, most of all, who is cooperative and responsible. This is a permanent position, 5 days a week, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Excellent company paid benefits including vacation.

CALL PERSONNEL 272-8650

EXTEL CORPORATION

310 Anthony Trail
(Near Tri-State Tollway and Rt. 68)

Northbrook, Ill.

PERSONNEL CONSULTANT

Experienced or will train. Excellent opportunity to work with a young, aggressive company in the field of executive search. The individual we are seeking should have a competitive spirit, self-motivation, and ability to communicate with a professional level of clientele. Excellent salary.

CONTACT: M. Black

298-8250

DATA PROFESSIONS

3150 Des Plaines Avenue

Des Plaines, Ill.

Personnel - Trainee

AGE OPEN - SALARY OPEN
Sales personality — our office, 4 W. Miner, Arlington Heights, Ill., consulting. The right people in our business make \$10-\$18,000. Type 40 WPM. Prefer non-smoker. Mr. Sheets, 392-6100 Lic. Empl. Any.

HOUSEWIVES

Short hours on phone setting appointments. No experience necessary. Will train. Salary plus bonus. Pleasant working conditions.

398-3100

PLASTIC

Skilled or trainee for cutting, bending, shipping of plastic products. Wood, metal or model shop background helpful. Elk Grove.

956-6161

PLASTICS

Machine Operators
1st. & 2nd. SHIFTS

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

MANY FREE BENEFITS

\$2.80 an HR. TO START

CALL: 437-2700

MICRO PLASTICS, INCORPORATED

2515 S. Clearbrook Dr.

Arlington Heights

PRESS OPERATOR

A. B. DICK OPERATOR

Minimum 1 year experience. Also running ITEX helpful. Plant in Elk Grove Area. Good benefits and salary. Call Pat Bowen 8-5

439-7835

PRODUCTION CLERK

To work in the material control department assisting in the scheduling of production, writing material requisitions, calculating material requirements and maintaining records and files. It would be helpful if applicant had 1 to 2 years experience in production or inventory control. Apply or call:

INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTS & MANUFACTURING CO.

200 E. Daniels Road

Palatine

359-4710 Ext. 235

PROGRAMMER

by food firm located in Park Ridge. Must be experienced in Cobol and with discs. Well established, reputable firm. Phone Mr. Ferguson 298-2370.

PROOF OPERATOR

Experienced only

Salary commensurate with ability. For an interview contact Mrs. O'Neal:

358-6262 Ext. 23

FIRST BANK & TRUST OF PALATINE

PURCHASING CLERK

Immediate opening in Purchasing Dept. Position includes, typing, filing, and expediting. Would prefer experience — will train. Salary commensurate with experience. Phone for appt. 437-9300, Ext. 276.

Equal Opportunity Emp.

QUALITY CONTROL

Immediate opening for Quality Control Technician with company producing consumer entertainment products. Duties will include quality control function, product testing and evaluation. Some product specification writing will be necessary.

CALL 541-3700

GENERAL TIME

599 S. Wheeling Road

Wheeling, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

RADIO REPAIRMAN

Immediate opening for experienced radio repairman to work in production Dept. and/or trade repair section. Company manufactures table & clock radios.

Call 541-3700

GENERAL TIME

599 S. Wheeling Road

Wheeling, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Real Estate Sales

Full Time or Part Time

No experience necessary. Excellent commission. Company prospects provided free after successful completion of license and sales training in our accredited school.

CALL: Mr. Haase

696-0990

Real Estate Sales

Annen & Busse

Full Time

Earn Top Commissions

Classroom and on the job training. For confidential interview call manager of office near YOU.

Arlington Hts. 253-1800

Mt. Prospect 255-9111

Palatine 359-7000

Schaumburg 894-4440

ANNEN & BUSSE REALTORS

Real Estate Sales

IMMEDIATE INCOME

Under our new program, you can start making money as soon as you are licensed. Excellent training provided. Call Office Manager in your area for appt.

Arlington Hts. 255-8440

Buffalo Grove 541-4700

Hoffman Ests. 894-1140

Palatine 359-6050

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HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE TEACHERS WANTED

In The Following Fields

1. Appraisal
2. Property Management
3. Contracts & Conveyancing
4. Financing
5. Sales & Brokerage
6. Advanced Real Estate Principles

for: THE INSTITUTE FOR REAL ESTATE SALES

for further information call:

394-0900

Ask for Mr. Regan

RECEIVING AND WAREHOUSE

Able to operate lift truck, supervise and maintain inventory control records. Top pay for right man. Excellent benefits including company paid profit sharing.

529-2920

ELECTRI-FLEX CO.

222 W. Central, Roselle

equal opportunity employer

RECEPTION/TYPE

TRAINEE FOR DOCTOR

Doctor says you don't need any medical exp. to be his receptionist! Just friendly, courteous manner & typing ability. You'll be completely trained to welcome patients, put them at ease 'til doctor is ready. Answer phones, set appts. Type bills, invoices, forms. Dr. pays fee. IVY Personnel Service, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-6385, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Employ. Agt.) Private Personnel Service

RECEPTIONIST

Help meet & learn to interview "job seekers." Our office, 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts. Typist with nice personality. Salary & benefits open.

Sheets Empl. Agt. 392-6100

RECEPTIONIST - GIRL FRIDAY

Must like figure work.

Arlington Hts. area. 9 to 5

Call 593-2938

ask for Lorrie

REGIONAL SECRETARY

Major Rent a Car company needs Secretary for smaller office in O'Hare area starting Sept. 15. Short-hand & typing required. Exc. salary & benefits.

Call Miss Berkeley 297-0250

An equal opportunity employer

RENTAL AGENT

Full time for large apartment community located in the Hoffman Estates area. Excellent opportunity for a reliable person who enjoys work, diversified duties and working with people. Must be able to work flexible work week. Salary commensurate with experience.

Phone 882-7887

RENTAL AGENT

Experienced. Part time including weekends.

394-3588

RENTAL AGENTS

Can earn up to 5 figure income on salary and commission. Mr. Prospect apartment complex. Full or part time.

437-4200 358-0331

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

Here is the opportunity to join JACK-IN-THE-BOX Family Restaurants, the country's brightest, fast-food restaurant. Previous management experience is helpful but not mandatory. We are currently seeking applicants to train for the following positions:

- **MANAGERS**
- **MANAGEMENT TRAINEES**
- **ASST. MANAGERS (Days)**
- **ASST. MANAGERS (Nights)**
- **SHIFT LEADERS (Days & Nights)**

In addition to excellent starting pay, all full time employees receive a comprehensive benefit program. Other positions are available on a part-time and full-time basis. Plan to stop over and see what opportunities we can offer. Remember, we're a subsidiary of the Ralston Purina Company.

Female and male applicants -

to arrange for your personal interview call:

JACK-IN-THE-BOX

Family Restaurants

956-0010

2333 Arthur Avenue

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

We are an equal opportunity employer M-F

ROUTE SERVICE PERSONNEL

VENDING MACHINES

No experience necessary, excellent fringe benefits. For further information contact Mr. Exline at 437-5062.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S CO.

660 Bonnie Lane

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

WOODFIELD SALES PERSONNEL

Attractive FULL & PART-TIME positions

for experienced, aggressive and mature individuals.

Very pleasant surroundings

Immediate 20% Discount

G112 Woodfield Mall

Schaumburg

PERSONNEL DEPT

882-0300

SALES

Good opportunity for person seeking a sales career. We are looking for someone with drive and leadership ability who likes meeting customers needs. Sales experience helpful, but not a requirement — we will train at our expense. Future management opportunity. Opening in North and NW suburban area.

Call Sales Manager -

Gene McTigue

392-8365 or

Employment Manager

SENTRY INSURANCE

10 S. Riverside Plaza

Chicago

372-7227

Equal opportunity employer

SALES CUSTOMER SERVICE

Male or Female

Fasteners industry leaders offers imm. opportunity for inside Sales Representatives. New west suburban service center. Industrial component sales exp. desirable but not essential. Exc. starting salary plus sales incentive plan and outstanding benefit pkg.

Call Mr. Koziel

595-7220

ITT HARPER INC.

Equal opportunity employer

RETAIL SALES

Female part or full time for our ladies sportswear and dress department. Excellent starting salary and commission. No experience necessary. Apply to Mr. Shapiro.

HIRSCH CLOTHING CO.

Woodfield Shopping Ctr.

Upper Level

840-Help Wanted 840-Help Wanted 840-Help Wanted 840-Help Wanted 840-Help Wanted 840-Help Wanted 840-Help Wanted

SALES DEPT.
Immediate openings for:
• SALES STATISTICIAN
• ORDER ENTRY CLERK
Interesting, diversified positions in new, modern office. Steady employment, excellent chance for advancement. Profit sharing, paid holidays, and other company benefits.
956-7500 EXT. 68
RAM GOLF CORP.
1501 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY
For general office duties which include: filing, typing, some dictaphone, telephone answering. No shorthand required, full time position. Excellent fringe benefits.
ROBINS & MYERS INC.
2420 E. Oakton (Elk Grove)
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005
593-7760

SECRETARY
Top Girl in typing & shorthand. Must be able to deal with people effectively. Company is involved in residential Real Estate Sales, Real Estate Packaging, Building Land Planning, and Educational Institution and a Commercial warehousing facility. A growth company with a dynamic future. We offer Paid Vacations, Free hospitalization and life insurance plan. Plus Profit Sharing.
Call Joy Jones 9-5
For Interview
KOLE REAL ESTATE LTD
394-0900

SECRETARY
Full time position with environmental control company. Excellent working conditions. Good typing and general office skills required. Salary commensurate with background. Call Marcia Bowen or Linda Staley
359-7810
AIR RESOURCES INC.
809 E. NW Hwy., Palatine, Ill.

SECRETARY
Office work for small construction company.
ONE GIRL OFFICE
296-6605

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Gal Friday for full time position in new Hoffman-Schaumburg area office.
Call Jim Blaeser
HOLDING O'CONNER
BLAESER REAL ESTATE
359-4600

SECRETARY
Full time interesting work with youth serving agency. Must have good typing and shorthand skills. Ability to handle confidential reports. Some evening hours required. Paid vacation. Free hospitalization and life insurance. Contact Mrs. Kimble for interview.
394-9130
SCHAUMBURG AREA

SECRETARY
Experienced, good organizational abilities. Must be dependable & able to work on your own. Typing skills at least 35-wpm. Much phone contact. \$225 per month. Apply to Elrika.
FOREST HOSPITAL
POST GRADUATE CENTER
655 Wilson Ln., Des Plaines
827-4111
424-4412 after 6 p.m.-weekends

SECRETARY
SECY \$10,400
\$200 wk. just a start for self-starter secy. who'll handle on-call visitors, calls for on the road sales exec. Good skills, good organizer, good with people are what you need. Co. paid fee. IVY PERSONNEL. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8583, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3533.
Private Personnel Service

SECRETARY
Searle Analytic Inc.
4 girl office needs 4th girl. 1-2 yrs. experience, some typing, dictaphone or shorthand required, full co. benefits. Location Elk Grove.
Call 936-8430 ext. 243

SECRETARY
Clerical & general office. 5 day week, excellent starting salary & fringe benefits.
Phone 297-8410 for appt.

SECRETARY
In sales manager, 1 girl etc. must be experienced, dictaphone typist, 30 WPM, telephone work & variety of duties. 3-4 yrs. exper. minimum; salary \$700 per mo. plus excellent fringe; established company. Phone 297-2720

SECRETARY
Full time for contractors, 1 girl office. Previous experience necessary. Duties include light bookkeeping, typing, phone, filing, etc. Excellent benefits. Call 936-4780. Friday-Saturday AM. Salary open.

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT
Top Girl in typing & shorthand. Must be able to deal with people effectively. Company is involved in residential Real Estate Sales, Real Estate Packaging, Building Land Planning, and Educational Institution and a Commercial warehousing facility. A growth company with a dynamic future. We offer Paid Vacations, Free hospitalization and life insurance plan. Plus Profit Sharing.
Call Joy Jones 9-5
For Interview
KOLE REAL ESTATE LTD
394-0900

SECRETARY
Full time position with environmental control company. Excellent working conditions. Good typing and general office skills required. Salary commensurate with background. Call Marcia Bowen or Linda Staley
359-7810
AIR RESOURCES INC.
809 E. NW Hwy., Palatine, Ill.

SECRETARY
Office work for small construction company.
ONE GIRL OFFICE
296-6605

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Gal Friday for full time position in new Hoffman-Schaumburg area office.
Call Jim Blaeser
HOLDING O'CONNER
BLAESER REAL ESTATE
359-4600

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Full time interesting work with youth serving agency. Must have good typing and shorthand skills. Ability to handle confidential reports. Some evening hours required. Paid vacation. Free hospitalization and life insurance. Contact Mrs. Kimble for interview.
394-9130
SCHAUMBURG AREA

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SECY \$10,400
\$200 wk. just a start for self-starter secy. who'll handle on-call visitors, calls for on the road sales exec. Good skills, good organizer, good with people are what you need. Co. paid fee. IVY PERSONNEL. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8583, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3533.
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Clerical & general office. 5 day week, excellent starting salary & fringe benefits.
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In sales manager, 1 girl etc. must be experienced, dictaphone typist, 30 WPM, telephone work & variety of duties. 3-4 yrs. exper. minimum; salary \$700 per mo. plus excellent fringe; established company. Phone 297-2720

SECRETARY
Full time for contractors, 1 girl office. Previous experience necessary. Duties include light bookkeeping, typing, phone, filing, etc. Excellent benefits. Call 936-4780. Friday-Saturday AM. Salary open.

SHEET METAL PRODUCTION WORKERS
No experience required. Good salary and benefits.
Apply in person
2480 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Vill.

SHIPPING
Leading educational company needs dependable person with own transportation to start in their Shipping Department. Excellent chance for advancement. Hours 8:30 to 5. Fully paid company benefits.
CALL: Mr. Pearson
593-1791
ADVANCED SYSTEMS, INC.
1601 Tonne Road
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SHIPPING
(for Printer)
Full time man.
7 a.m. - 3:30
437-7097
Arlington Hts.

SHIPPING CLERK
Men-Women
Progressive radiopharmaceutical company has immediate opening for shipping clerk. Experience preferred but not necessary. Job requires like physical labor. Good working conditions and full benefits including tuition reimbursement.
Call 593-6300
AMERSHAM
SEARLE
2638 S. Clearbrook Dr.
Arlington Heights
equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING CLERK
Permanent, full time position. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, hospitalization, etc. Apply in person or call:
Paul Whitlam
358-2000
SELLSTROM MFG. CO.
2222 S. Hicks
Palatine

SHIPPING DEPT.
Expanding firm in Arlington Heights has opening in shipping department for an aggressive, self-starting individual. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing.
Call 259-5600

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
General warehouse, small tools. Fringe benefits. 5 Day week.
936-7587
MORSE CUTTING TOOLS
909 E. Oakton
Elk Grove

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Young man wanted to work in shipping and receiving room in Elk Grove area. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 593-8466.

SHIPPING RECEIVING CLERK
Molon Motor & Coil
817 Vermont
Palatine
Call Charles Coulter 259-3750

SHIPPING & WAREHOUSE
Fork Lift Operators for shipping department. Permanent positions, with excellent starting rate and all company benefits.
Call Bob Texidor
437-1700
FIELD CONTAINER
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

SNACK BAR
Woman - full time, days or evenings, for snack bar in entertainment environment. Pleasant working conditions. Full benefits, vacation. Palatine area. For interview call 392-8290.

SPRING MAKER
For automatic coils. Top wages for experienced man. Interviews confidential
CONTINENTAL SPRINGS
620 Bennett Road
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437-8585

STATIONERY ENGINEER
Work close to home for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. We are seeking an experienced stationery engineer. Starting salary will be based on background. Comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay.
Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)
Equal opportunity employer

STATION ATTENDANT
Mornings - full time.
Weekends - part time.
398-9694

STOCK ROOM CLERK
Immediate opening for alert energetic person. Must have high school diploma, good handwriting and able to work with head and hands. This is an excellent opportunity for the right individual. Starting rate depends on experience. Apply in person at
BUNTING MAGNETICS CO.
2100 Estes Ave., Elk Gr. Vill.

SUPERVISOR
Adults to supervise a crew of boys between 12 & 18 for a leading circulation company. Age - no barrier. Guaranteed income. Plus bonuses and many company benefits. Advancement rapid.
Call: Mr. Todd
815-459-7622

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
RECEPTIONIST
Experienced switchboard operator to operate 10 key telephone console. Light typing helpful. Our business is office rental. We are located in the S. E. corner of Des Plaines. Excellent salary and free lunch provided.
Contact Mr. Hudgin 297-2200

TEACHER AIDES
For Spanish Bilingual program. Mature person to help individualized instruction. Must have 30 semester hours of college credit, plus ability to speak Spanish. Salary \$2.75-\$3.30 per hour. For more information contact
SCHOOL DIST. 21
Wheeling 537-8270

TELEPHONE INTERVIEW
Several mature men and women needed for telephone interview work from our office in Elk Grove Village. No experience necessary, we will train. Salary \$2.75 an hour plus liberal bonus. Call Mrs. Brown:
936-0152

TELEPHONE SALES
Part & Full Time
Need 3 women to call on accounts. Expanding sales volume makes this necessary. Good will calls, no high pressure selling. Salary and commission. Full company benefits plus profit sharing.
MMF INDUSTRIES
371 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill.
Apply in person or call for interview.
Mr. Pete DiFrancesca
537-7890

HOUSEWIVES
Need money for those extras? Here's a chance to earn top pay plus commission, plus benefits. Phone sales - no experience necessary.
For appointment call
Miss Field - 259-7300
RCA SERVICE COMPANY
An equal opportunity employer

TIRE MAN
Experience in truck tires would be a plus factor. Permanent position available immediately. Position starts with fine salary and full company benefits.
Call 593-1590 for more information
BILTMORE TIRE CO.
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Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

TRAINEE \$6700 + NEW CAR
Learn Claims Adj.
Training program starts soon, college grad/business degree. Great future, co. pays fee.
Sheets Employment Agency
Des Pl. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6106

TRAINING
Installer/Car Hikers
Looking for a PROMOTION?
LEARN A TRADE!
Unique opportunity - Arlington Hts. location. Will train you in auto glass installation, while hiking cars. Must have good driving record. For further information call collect, Personnel 278-6900.

Globe Glass & Trim Co.
Equal Opportunity Employer
TRAVEL Counselor - Immediate opening. Northwest suburb. Experience desired. Phone: 841-8500.

TRUCK DRIVER
Apply in Person
Young strong man to deliver steel must be acquainted with NW suburbs.
SUBURBAN IRON WORKS
27W963 Industrial Ave.
Barrington 391-4900

TRUCK DRIVER
Wheeling Area
Must have class (C) license. Call Mr. Helmes.
537-7050

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION
New Office in Your Area
TYPISTS & SECRETARIES
We are Giving Away
\$5 Marshall Field Gift Certificate
to every Typist who -
1. Applies for work at any ELAINE REVELL office for the first time or after an absence of 90 days.
2. Types at least 45 wpm (net score) on our typing test.
3. Works ONE FULL DAY for ELAINE REVELL, INC.
Offer Expires, Sept. 14, 1974

ELAINE REVELL
Des Plaines
2510 Dempster St.
296-5515
Mon.-Fri. - 8:30 - 5
Wheeling
251 E. Dundee Rd.
296-5515
Thurs., Fri. 9-4

TYPISTS SECRETARIES
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Temporary assignments in Wheeling and other NW suburbs.
Call 623-6865

UTILITY PERSON
To handle warehousing of paper products and to do janitorial duties - days. Call
583-8873
In Northwest Suburbs

WAITRESS
Evenings
CARLE'S PIZZA
712 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
CL 5-4044

WAITRESS
Full or part. Old Town Inn, Palatine, 991-2150.
WATRESS wanted, 10:30-5, no Sundays or Holidays. Burley's Inn, 296-6320.

WAITRESSES
The country's 3rd largest industry is looking for...
WAITRESSES
FULL TIME
(Experienced or will train)
• Five day work week
• Excellent starting salary
• Potential to \$5,000 plus per year
• Yearly bonus plan
• Paid Vacations
• Major Medical & Dental Insurance Coverage
• Permanent Employment
GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANTS
401 E. Euclid
Mt. Prospect 398-2032

WAITRESSES
PERMANENT - full time DAYS. Experience preferred, will train.
Call Mrs. Young
956-1170
ZAPPONE'S BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT
1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
(In the Holiday Inn)

WAITRESSES EXPERIENCED
Lunch and dinner. Apply in person.
ALLGAUER'S FIRESIDE RESTAURANT
2855 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Northbrook, Ill.

WAITRESSES
Full & Part-time
GROUPERS RESTAURANT
Rand & Dundee Rds.
Palatine 358-3232

WAITRESSES
Experience not needed. Apply at:
THE BIG BANJO
583-3311
SCHAUMBURG

WAITRESSES
FULL OR PART TIME
DUNTON HOUSE RESTAURANT
Arlington Hts. 394-5885

WAITRESSES
Full Time
No experience necessary.
ROMANO'S Restaurant & Lounge
1396 Oakton St., Des Plaines
827-5571

WAITRESSES
Experienced wanted. Full time or part time. Apply: Schaumburg Restaurant, 44 Weathersfield Common, 529-7149.

WAITRESSES or COOKS
FULL TIME
Fast food operation has immediate openings. Paid medical & dental insurance. Paid vacations, yearly bonus plan. Meals furnished. Excellent wages. Experienced or not - we have complete training program.
APPLY IN PERSON
GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
380 County Line Rd.
Deerfield

WAITRESSES OR WAITERS
Experienced
For new Continental Cafe in Palatine. Must be 21 or over. Call after 10 a.m.
359-5015

Warehouse
MISCO INTERNATIONAL CHEMICALS, INC.
PRODUCTION - WAREHOUSE
Dependable, mature men needed to work in manufacturing and/or warehousing area for chemical specialty manufacturer. Duties will include shipping, receiving, packaging and batch preparation. Good working conditions. Generous income plus full package of benefits. No fees paid. For more information call Mr. J. D. Gilmer or come in for an interview.
MISCO INTERNATIONAL CHEMICALS, INC.
1021 S. Noel
Wheeling, Ill.
537-9190
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE MATERIAL HANDLER
DAY SHIFT - FULL TIME
Elk Grove Village fastener manufacturer seeking dependable individual to perform material handling/control duties. Experience in bills-of-lading, tallies, fork lift truck, dispatching and shipping or receiving dock helpful. Must be a self-starter and be able to assume full responsibilities of this area. Good starting salary and benefits.
CALL: Miss Ternes
766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT COMPANY
2700 York Road
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE ORDER PICKER OR PACKER
Male or female. Full time or part time (7 hours). Liberal benefits. Good working conditions. Apply in person.
DELL DISTRIBUTING
900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSE
Full 7 part time women needed for lite warehouse work filling orders. Good salary. Apply in person at:
HANES HOSIERY MIDWEST
1375 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-6885

WAREHOUSE FABRICATING APPRENTICE
Learn mechanically inclined to learn fabrication. Excellent future and benefits. Call 296-1500.
VICTOR BALATA CO.
1663 Mt. Prospect Rd. D.P.

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT
Lite to medium weight work. Aggressive, self-starter attitude. No experience required. Learn complete warehouse operations. Opportunities for individual growth in a permanent position.
CALL: 827-0002 after 9 A.M.

REXNORD SERVICE CENTER
WAREHOUSE & JANITOR
Full time, Excellent benefits.
SALEM CARPET MILLS
1200 Mark St.
Elk Grove Village
595-8330

WAREHOUSE
Full time, Excellent benefits.
SALEM CARPET MILLS
1200 Mark St.
Elk Grove Village
595-8330

WAREHOUSE
Full time, Excellent benefits.
SALEM CARPET MILLS
1200 Mark St.
Elk Grove Village
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Full time, Excellent benefits.
SALEM CARPET MILLS
1200 Mark St.
Elk Grove Village
595-8330

WAREHOUSE
Full time, Excellent benefits.
SALEM CARPET MILLS
1200 Mark St.
Elk Grove Village
595-8330

WAREHOUSE AND LIGHT DELIVERY
Immediate opening. Progressive company. Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Permanent position. Opportunity for advancement.
WORLDWIDE FLORISTS
1540 Burgundy Streamwood
289-2852

WAREHOUSEMAN
Permanent position. Must know how to operate a lift truck. Position with fine salary and full company benefits.
Call 593-1590
for information

BILTMORE TIRE CO.
2500 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMAN
Position available immediately for full time warehouseman. Will train. Company benefits.
U.N. ALLOY STEEL
Apply in person
275 12th St.
Wheeling, Ill.

WAREHOUSEMAN
Experienced in fine paper business preferred, or will train to fill orders and general warehouse work.
FOREST ATWOOD PAPER CO.
1150 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove 593-7500

WAREHOUSEMAN
We are looking for an all around Warehouseman. Drive fork lift, unload trailers, work in receiving dept., work in shipping dept. pick orders.
REYNOLDS FASTENERS
(Mt. Prospect Rd./Oakton St.)
130 Rawls Rd. Des Plaines
298-4480 774-9630

WAREHOUSEMAN/DRIVER
wanted. Madison Concessions, 255-1300, Ext. 327 or 358.

Warehouse Work
\$3.25 AN HOUR
Construction company needs strong man immediately.
Call 537-3800
Wheeling

WIRERS & SOLDERERS
Needed in a clean A/C plant in Elk Grove Village. Soldering background required. 4 day week. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Carlson at
593-6161

ARE YOU A GOOD WORKER SELF STARTER?
If so we have a position available for you in a big & growing company
Call 255-7122
equal opportunity employer

BONANZA SIRONI PIT
Daytime help wanted. Many fringe benefits.
Apply at 105 W. Dundee Rd.
from 2-5 p.m.
or call Mr. Hoffman
at 537-2610

Full time help wanted. Palatine 76 Service, Palatine and Quentin Roads. Apply in person.

IN PALATINE
Full time
• NIGHT CUSTODIAN
• CASHIERS
HOME IMPROVEMENT MGR.
OUTSTANDING BENEFITS
Apply after 10 a.m.
537 N. Hicks Rd.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Read Classifieds

FORTUNE 500 COMPANIES
With Openings in these Areas
ADMINISTRATIVE
Accounting Mgr.16K
Staff Accountant15K
General Accountant13K
Jr. General11K
Credit Mgr.15K
Production Super.13K

INSURANCE
Actuary 2-10 exams12-35K
Underwriters14K
Adjusters10K
Call Dan Huenink
394-0100

COMPUTER OPERATOR
370 DOS Power13K
360/30 DOS12K
350-65 OS Grasp11K

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
6 mo. 0298K
129 10,000 strokes9K
2 yrs. 12910.5K


PROGRAMMERS
1 yr. cobol14K
RPG 2 Systems 315K
BAL OS JCL17K
Call Jim Smith
394-0100

ENGINEERING
Reliability17K
Hydraulics18K
Manufacturing18K

DESIGN/DRAFTING
Machine design16K
P.C. Design14K
Jr. Draftsman11K
Call Nick Rath
392-2525

MULLINS & ASSOC.
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
Monday thru Friday 8:30-4:30
Mon. till 8 P.M.

GUYS TRAVEL
National company has openings for guys 18 and over who are neat, single and free to travel California and major U.S. cities with unique business group. No experience required as we train you. Above average earnings plus advanced drawing account. Transportation furnished. For interview see M. S. Taylor, Fireside Inn, 9101 Waukegan Rd., Morton Grove or call 566-9690 for appt. 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. Only clean-cut guys need apply.

HELP WANTED

FARRELL'S

WAITRESSES
needed immediately
for lunch time
and
afternoon
work.
No Experience
necessary:
We train completely
Earn while you learn!
Current waitresses
making between
\$3.00 & \$4.00 per hr.
• APPLY IN PERSON
between 3-5 p.m.
MON. thru SAT.
FARRELL'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR
WOODFIELD MALL
SCHAUMBURG
882-1880
Ask for Manager
Mr. Steve Innis

READ CLASSIFIEDS

AES TECHNOLOGY SYSTEMS, INC.
Elk Grove
has immediate openings:
ELECTRONIC DRAFTSMAN
3 or more yrs. experience. Documentation and modification of relay and solid state circuits requiring U.L. approval.
PRINT ROOM CLERK
Experienced or will train responsible beginner to operate blueprint machine, make prints from engineering drawings, maintain engineering files.
SHEET METAL
Layout ability, some machining.
ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLY
Harness making, printed circuit soldering. Experienced or will train.
CALL MR. WHITE - 437-3084

Read Classifieds

840—Help Wanted

REGISTERED OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
Full time position in school for exceptional children ages 3-21. Experience preferred. Excellent starting salary based on 10 month school year. Plus fringe benefits. Please call
Mr. Ronald Sterrett
339-3100
KIRK DEVELOPMENT TRAINING CENTER
Palatine

WE WANT SOMEONE
who cares for his family and wants the finer things in life, who is not content with earnings of \$13 per week. Call for a job interview only.
Mr. Gelb 692-4182
Equal Opportunity Employer

850—Help Wanted Part Time

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Part time opening available. Accounting experience plus 911 P/T tax return experience necessary. Days only. Call: 391-2700

HAAG BROTHERS
2929 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

BARTENDER
Friday & Saturday night. Experienced only
Ignatz & Marys
Grove Inn
824-7141

BARTENDER SCHOOL
FULL OR PART TIME
Day or Evening
Free job placement
Call Mr. Hoppmann
392-2300

CAFFETERIA
Woman wanted for general and substitute cafeteria work at Arlington High School. No experience necessary. Short hours. Call High School Dist. 214.

Food service office.
259-5300

CLEANING lady, afternoons, Mt. Prospect area. Call mornings, 429-3100

CLEANING lady, one day week. Call 393-5919

CLEANING lady, reliable, 1 day every other week. Buffalo Grove. 393-5919

CLEANING lady, 1 or 2 days a week. Thursday or Friday, own transportation. Near Handhurst. 392-4125 or 254-1917

COUNTER HELP
11 a.m. till 3 p.m., hours could be flexible, 5 days a week. Monday thru Friday. No experience necessary, will train.
397-8183
JILLY'S SNACK SHOP

CUSTODIAL WORK
CAFETERIA WORKER
for school
Inquire at 700 Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Hts. or call for app. CL 9-4350 Ext. 46.

CUSTODIAN
Mature reliable experienced man needed to work nights in Barrington area. \$3.75 per hour plus gas for qualified man.

CENTURY SERVICE SYSTEMS
Call weekdays 9-5 p.m.
676-4060

CUSTODIAN — part time, days, 91 Joseph the Worker Parish, 537-2710 Reverend Donald Simpson.

DELIVERY and clean up. Week days from 9-3 p.m. Ace Hardware. 429-5910

DRIVERS
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Regular also or small special education buses. No experience necessary. Paid training, guaranteed hours. AM and PM routes or PM only. Sick days, hospitalization.
Cal Don Weidner
991-1770
SCHOOL DIST. 15
1100 N. Smith Rd.
PALATINE

DRIVERS
SCHOOL BUS
Male & Female
Ideal part time work
Paid training. Average hrs. 7 till 9 a.m. & 2 till 4 p.m.

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
2001 E. Davis St.
Arl. Hts. 392-9300

DRIVERS WANTED
Men with cars wanted to deliver early A.M. paper routes and afternoon routes.
West Arlington News Agency
West Arlington News Agency
253-5070

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate part time position available. 12.5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Variety of duties, including typing & phonework. Pleasant office, centrally located in Arlington Heights. For interview call:
Mike Di Maria
394-0110

850—Help Wanted Part Time

GENERAL OFFICE
Are your children going back to school? Are you looking for part time work with flexible hours? Broadmoor needs a part time office clerk with light typing and clerical skills. Approx. 20-25 hours per wk. Call Rita Palazzo at 437-2300
Broadmoor Ind. Ltd.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE
Monday thru Thursday, 5-9 p.m. Saturdays, 9 to 5 p.m.
MURPHY BUICK
882-0100

GENERAL WAREHOUSE TEMPORARY PART TIME
Need 10 people to work 25 hrs. week of 9/16 after school to 9 P.M. Elk Grove Area. Call 439-7310

GUARD
RELIABLE mature individual to perform light maintenance and guard duties in Palatine, Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
\$3 per hour
Call days 358-6000

HELPER Middle aged man to work part time in apartment complex. 423-4911.

HIGH SCHOOL student for part time work. Odd jobs in maintenance. 129-2050. Ask for Ken.

HOSTESS-EVENING
Mature woman. Part time. 4:30 to midnight. Experience required. Also needed

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
2 or 3 evenings a week. Apply in person.

LANDERS CHALET
1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village
439-2040

JANITORIAL
Men & women needed for store cleaning in Woodfield shopping Center from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Call 392-0885

JANITORIAL
Part time
Male or Female
Evenings, 5 hours steady. Must have own transportation. Park Ridge/Skokie Area. 392-0885

LADY to do my ironing. 397-3241.

LINE ASSEMBLERS & SUPPLY
Days 8:00 to 4:30. Nights 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Some benefits. Good starting salary.

MASS FEEDING CORP.
Elk Grove
Call Faye 437-5020

LIQUOR CLERK
Evenings and weekend hours.

WESTGATE WALGREEN
Wilko & Campbell, Arl. Hts.
392-0885

MALE FEMALE
Steady Part Time
6-10:30 AM Mon.-Fri.
Delivering missed papers to subscribers.
CALL 394-0110 EXT. 5

MAINTENANCE for production work. Days or nights, 25-30 hr. wk. No experience necessary. 323-2232.

OFFICE
PAYROLL CLERK
Some payroll experience preferred; hrs. approximately 8 to 3. Permanent position.

KEYPUNCH OPR.
1 yr. experience Keypunch & verifier to work an average of 15-20 hours per week.
O'Hare area location, good starting salary and benefits. Pleasant working conditions.
Call 693-6000
Mrs. Larson for appt.

NIXDORF COMPUTER INC.
5725 E. River Rd.
Chicago, Ill.
equal opportunity employer

PART TIME HELP
Man needed part time to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 2 nights a week, Monday & Wednesday, between the hours of 12:30 a.m. and 4:30 a.m. Must have good driving record & be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area. Because of insurance requirements, we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.
For further information call:
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

PART TIME SALES
Mature housewives, 4 hrs. per day, morning, evening or weekend shifts available. Will train, no experience necessary.
Apply in Person
STRIDE RITE BOOTERY
Woodfield Mall

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

850—Help Wanted Part Time

NEWSPAPER
WANTED
Men and Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$60.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-2300 ext. 388
Harvey Gascon
WANTED - WANTED - WANTED

PART TIME HELP
Due to our expansion program, the following positions are now available on our night operation.
• Line Personnel — 12:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. Monday night thru Thursday.
• Insert Personnel — 12:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. 3 to 5 nights a week.
• Insert Personnel — 12:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. 1 or 2 nights a week & on call.
• Driver — Deliver bundles to our Carriers. 1:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday. 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday evening.
We offer good starting salary plus congenial working conditions for those who qualify.
For further information call:
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-2300, Ext. 388
Harvey Gascon

SHAMPOO GIRL
Mature, experienced, part time. Good pay, good working conditions. Mt. Prospect.
398-6860

TELLER
A drive-in teller to work evening hours. Pleasant working conditions. Good starting salary. Call Frank Catini
259-4060

BANK OF ROLLING MEADOWS
3250 Kirchoff Rd.

WAITRESS
PART TIME
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Friday and Saturday 4-12. Apply in person.

ALLGAUER'S FIRESIDE RESTAURANT
2855 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Northbrook, Ill.

WAITRESS
For luncheon Monday through Friday.
CAMELOT RESTAURANT
956-1990

WAITRESSES
Fri., Sat., Sun.
Evenings
for new theatre in the round dinner.
Call Mrs. Young
956-1170

ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT
1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
(in the Holiday Inn)

WAITRESSES
Part time, days, nights and weekends. Apply:
PAPA SCHENKS
23 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg

WANTED
Kids ages 12-15 to work from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. An excellent way to earn your spending money.
Call Mr. Todd
815-459-7622

WOMEN for Church nursery attendants. Sunday mornings. Handhurst area. 295-2100.

WOMEN over 18. part time telephone work. Flexible evenings 5-9. Salary and commission. 398-5767 after 6 p.m.

900—Situations Wanted
EXPERIENCED PBX operator and receptionist desires part time (4-8) position Schaumburg area. Good references. Please call Jan. 884-1231.

Want Ad and Cancellation Deadlines
Saturday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 11 a.m. Wed.
Friday Issue - 11 a.m. Thurs.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held before the corporate authorities of the Village of Buffalo Grove, Cook and Lake Counties, Illinois, on Monday, September 23, 1974 at the hour of 8 P.M., in the Village Hall, 50 North Rapp Boulevard, Buffalo Grove, Illinois to consider a Pre-Annexation Agreement at and between the Village and Sylvia Brooks, owner of record of the following described property known as Parcel 2:

Parcel 1: Lot 1 in Brohm's Subdivision, being a Subdivision of part of the West half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 43 North, Range 11, East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded December 23, 1953 as Document 892988, in Book 1403 of Records, page 401, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 2: Lot 2 in Brohm's Subdivision, being that part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 43 North, Range 11, East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, commencing at the intersection of the center line of Buffalo Grove Road and Checker Road; thence running North Westerly in the center of Checker Road 161.5 feet; thence running South parallel to the center of Buffalo Grove Road 161.5 feet to the center line of said Road to a point 100 feet North of said South Line; thence West parallel to said South Line 53.84 feet; thence North parallel to the center line of Buffalo Grove Road 46 feet; thence West parallel to said South Line 53.10 feet to the place of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

These properties are located on the West side of Buffalo Grove Road, immediately South of Old Chicago Road and consist of approximately 1.18 acres.

Owner of record for Parcel 1 and contract purchaser for Parcel 2 desires B-1 Business District, Limited Retail. Said parties have filed with the Village Clerk a Petition for Annexation along with a form of Pre-Annexation Agreement. Copies of same are on file with said Clerk and open for inspection, Village Hall, 50 North Rapp Boulevard, Buffalo Grove, Illinois.

All persons appearing at the hearing will be given the opportunity to be heard.

Published by authority of the corporate authorities of the Village of Buffalo Grove, Illinois.
By: VERNER L. CLAYTON
Village Clerk

Published in Buffalo Grove Herald
September 6, 1974.

Bid Notice
Community Consolidated School District 59 will open sealed bids at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Thursday, September 12, 1974 for school rentals for the physical education programs in District 59's five junior high schools. A call to bid containing specifications, regulations pertaining to prevailing wage rates, equal opportunity and other information may be obtained from Alan M. Lawson, Director of Business Services at the School Service Center, 2123 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Published in Elk Grove Herald
Friday, September 6, 1974.

the Legal Page

Notice of Bids
The Board of Trustees of Community College District No. 53 will receive sealed bids for the purchase of chemistry, photographic, and audio-visual supplies up to September 18, 1974 at the administrative office, Oakton Community College Building No. 3, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove, Ill.
Bids will therefore be opened and read aloud. Specifications of services to be furnished and quality and quantity of items to be supplied may be obtained from the office of the Director of Business Services at the college's administrative office, telephone 967-5120.

Legal Notice
DOCKET 74-4
Please take notice that in accordance with the provisions of Article 6.6 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove Village, the Board of Appeals of the village will conduct a public hearing at the hour of 8:00 p.m. Monday, September 23, 1974 at the Municipal Building, 301 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois to consider the petition of the First National Bank of Highland Park as trustee under trust number 1245, by Vincent Connor, agent of the beneficiaries, owners of a variation, from the front and rear yard regulation and a variation from the parking space regulations of the Elk Grove Village Zoning Ordinance No. 842, Article 6, Zoning District, Section 5.1 Dimensions, Bulk and Spacing, and Section 5.2 General Regulations, Section 3.9, Off-Street Parking and Loading Regulations, to permit construction of a 12x40' office addition to their building site located at 575 Bennett Road, Elk Grove Village and legally described as follows:

Lot 41 in Higgins Road Commercial Subdivision, Unit No. 38, being a resubdivision in Sections 21 and 22, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the third principal meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons interested are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to be heard.
ROBERT FLEMING,
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Published in Elk Grove Herald
September 6, 1974.

Bid Notice
Harper College is accepting sealed bids for the printing of Harper College general information brochures, bid request 6-3861, due September 20, 1974 at 3 o'clock p.m. Specifications are available in the business office located at Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. Bids are due in the business office no later than the time and date indicated above at which time they will be publicly opened.

William Rainey Harper College
7000 N. Elston, Deser
Published in Palatine Herald Sept. 6, 1974.

Inches Slimmer
PRINTED PATTERN

Jiffy Crochet!

7077
by Alice Brooks

4525
SIZES 34-48

by Anne Adams

Narrow your neatly. Easy! Printed Pattern 4525: Women's Sizes are 34 (38-40 bust with 40-inch hip); 36 (40 bust, 42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip). Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to

Save dollars! Create beautiful things. Send for New 1975 Needlecraft Catalog! 3 designs printed inside... 75¢ New! Fifty Fifty quilts \$1.00 New! Riple Crochet \$1.00 Sew & Knit Book \$1.25 Needlepoint Book \$1.00 Flower Crochet Book \$1.00 Mainpin Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Macramé Book \$1.00 Instant Money Book \$1.00 Complete Gift Book \$1.00 Complete Afghan \$1.00 12 Prize Afghans \$1.00 Book of 16 Quilts \$1.00 Book of 16 Quilts \$1.00 15 Quilts for Today \$1.00 Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$1.00

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Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. 8-6
Thurs., Fri. 8-8, Sat. 8-4.
* 0163-7448B (Sub. #9)

Chrysler, UAW flirt with 4-day week

by EDWARD S. LECHTIN

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers have taken the first small step in experimenting with a four-day work week, but chances are slim that it will spread throughout the industry.

Only 120 workers at a small parts depot at Tappan, N.Y., are involved in the trial program consisting of 10-hour, four-day work weeks. They'll decide sometime this fall if they want to continue with the plan that gives them three days off in a row.

But, while Chrysler and the UAW study the short work week quietly, the top brass of the UAW and the Ford Motor Co. have begun squaring off over the issue of actually reducing the number of work hours. It could become a major issue in the next round of contract talks in 1976.

KEN BANNON, a UAW vice president and head of the Ford department, says shortened work hours should be a primary goal in 1976 and the logical place to establish the principle is at Ford, the No. 2 automaker, which often has been used to pioneer new programs.

"The time has come to reduce work time without any reduction in pay or benefits," Bannon told delegates to a recent Ford Council meeting.

"The 1976 negotiations for the 180,000 UAW members at Ford must be the scene to launch a new era in the work-time relationship between the automotive employee and employer," Bannon said.

"We've done a lot of homework at Ford and the company knows how we feel about it."

HENRY FORD II, chairman of the company that bears his name, also had let the UAW know how he feels about it.

"I think it's inevitable that some day we'll have a shorter work week, but we're not ready for it yet in this country," Ford told United Press International. "I don't think it's a feasible thing to do at this time, or three years from now or even six years from now."

"We're not ready for it yet in this country because it just cuts your productivity more and sends your prices and costs higher," Ford said. "Someday, taking a long-term look at the future, working hours are going to go down."

CHRYSLER AND the UAW in 1970 agreed in their contract to study the possibility of a shorter work week. The program never got off the ground because of the complexities of scheduling production in the basic manufacturing and assembly plants.

A UAW spokesman said the program of 10-hour days was more appropriate for a parts depot "because you don't have the ebb and flow in the work force that you do in a manufacturing plant." It

may be extended to other parts facilities. It's doubtful, however, it will soon find a place in Chrysler's manufacturing operations.

Bannon, in calling on Ford to produce the first meaningful move towards shortened work hours, stressed actual working hours must be reduced, and reduced in a way to yield the maximum possible value from a worker's available leisure time. The reduced hours, he said, must result in greater employment, and no increase in overtime hours.

BANNON has scored some breakthroughs in the past at Ford and seems willing to lead the fight in 1976.

Under his leadership, the UAW through the years pioneered the first noncontributory pension plan at Ford in 1948, supplemental unemployment benefits in 1955, expansion of relief time in 1967 and greater vacation time.

(United Press International)

Business today

Many of nation's foundries appear to be foundering

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you want to cast a keel for a sailboat nowadays, chances are you will have to dig a hole in your backyard and do it yourself. You aren't likely to find a small foundry that will do the job.

But the amateur boat builder is among those least hurt by the serious problems of the foundry industry, says Charles E. Fausel of Lester B. Knight Associates, Inc., who also is president of the American Foundrymen's Society.

"The Defense Department is very upset over the shrinkage in the number of foundries," Fausel said.

"The Army has had a great deal of trouble buying small and medium sized quantities of castings to replace heavy equipment losses — tank and artillery castings in particular."

"MANY INDUSTRIES FIND it very difficult to ferret out a foundry that can take an order for a one-of-a-kind casting or a small quantity. This hampers design engineers and investors."

The foundry industry, dating back some 6,000 years, admittedly has been backward in some reports, Fausel said.

It does many things exactly as they were done centuries ago and American foundrymen spend a piddling half a million dollars a year on research and development.

"If we spent the same proportion of our sales on R and D as more progressive industries, we'd be paying out \$240 million a year for it," Fausel said.

BUT THIS BIG basic industry that had a sales volume of \$17 billion in the United States last year is undergoing an alarming shrinkage in number of units and a more alarming shrinkage in the numbers of workers and technicians who are real craftsmen, Fausel said.

About 65 American foundries have closed their doors annually for the past four years, he said, and the pace of failures of small foundries is accelerating.

There still are about 4,200 foundries in the country and they employ 373,000 persons but many of them are captive plants working only for one company.

TO BRING THE importance of castings home to the ordinary American, Fausel pointed out that your home probably contains 2½ tons of castings.

Your automobile's engine block and cylinder head, the crank case, the transmission and rear-end housings and smaller parts are castings. The frames and other heavy parts of most machinery are castings.

Why is such a flourishing and necessary industry having so many pains and losing so many firms?

Big demand for castings made in large quantities, by the automobile industry, for example, is one reason, Fausel said. This demand soaks up the scarce raw materials.

THE LARGEST shortage is in scrap metals, especially scrap iron and scrap steel. "We are exporting scrap steel and scrap iron that we need badly at home because foreign steel mills outbid our mills for it," Fausel said.

Inflation, which hurts everybody, also hurts the smaller foundries. It prices them out of certain markets and causes some to go broke. Other foundry operators just decide the business is getting too tough and quit.

But the worst problem is stiff pollution and safety laws. "In many cases," Fausel said, "the cost of modernizing to satisfy these laws is greater than the net worth of the business and if the money is spent, the proprietor can see no way of getting prices or volume big enough to yield anything on the increased investment."

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Hillel Gamoran, Rabbi

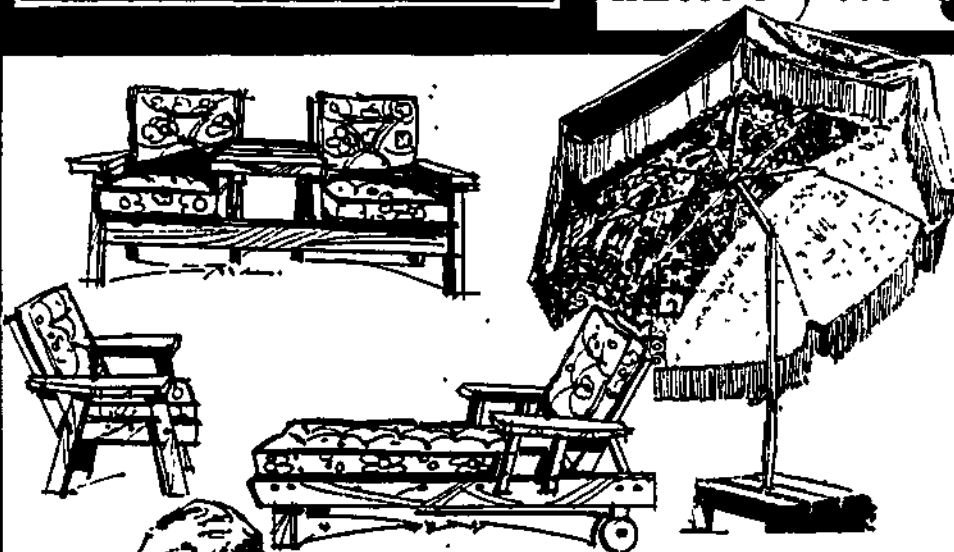
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Shown in 1974 Summer Catalog

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Shown in 1974 Spring Catalog

Men's Pile Lined Nylon Jackets

Water repellent nylon taffeta fabric. Machine washable. Assorted colors in sizes 36-38-40-42-44-46. Also in tails. Not all colors in all sizes.

Was 13.88 to 14.88

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Shown in 1974 Fall Catalog

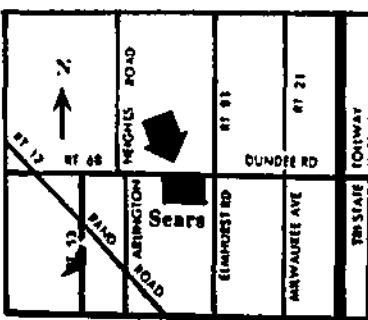
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Shown in 1973 Fall and Christmas Catalogs



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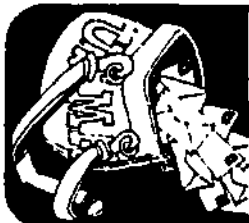
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Tv Mailbag

c/o Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

I'm a big fan of Charlton Heston. Would you please give me some background information about him?

H.D.
Rolling Meadows



Charlton Heston

To date Charlton has made 42 feature movies and won an Oscar and numerous international awards for his acting ability. I guess you could say that he's come a long way from his home town of St. Helen, Michigan.

Chuck developed the desire to be an actor at the age of five after appearing in a school playlet. The Hestons lived in an isolated house far from the community of 100, and he learned to amuse himself by acting out stories which his father would read to him. When the family moved to Winnetka, Ill., Chuck took advantage of the school's excellent drama program. He attended Northwestern University after high school, where he gained more acting experience and met his wife, Lydia Clarke. While his bride continued at Northwestern, Chuck entered the Air Force and served for three years. After his discharge, the Hestons moved to New York where they rented a cold-water flat in the "Hell's Kitchen" area of the city, which suited them fine, it was cheap and in close proximity to the theatrical district.

When Chuck finally landed a job, it was for both Hestons as co-directors and performers in the Thomas Wolfe Memorial Theatre, Asheville, N.C. They ended up doing six plays there. Returning to New York in 1948, Charlton made his Broadway debut in Katherine Cornell's "Antony and Cleopatra" company. During the run of the play, Heston became one of the first actors achieve success in the new medium. David Bradley's 16mm version of "Julius Caesar" (in which Heston played Antony) caught the attention of Hal Wallis, who then brought Charlton to California for the lead in "Dark City". Immediately after that film, C.B. DeMille signed him for "The Greatest Show on Earth". From then on it has been one success after another.

Heston prides himself in keeping physically fit and enjoys his second home in the Michigan woods. He's an avid reader and classical music fan, besides being a delft artist. When his filming allows, Hestons makes a point of appearing on stage at least once a year.

Charlton is also an active member of the community and industry related organizations. He's made a number of overseas tours under the State Department's Cultural Presentation Program, visited troops in Vietnam, served on many Presidential councils and was a member of the National Council on the Arts. Heston also served six terms as President of the Screen Actors Guild, longer than any of his predecessors.

Chuck and his wife live in a modern home atop Coldwater Canyon in Beverly Hills with their 19-year-old son, Fraser, and their 13-year-old daughter, Holly Ann.

Could you print some information about Peter Graves of "Mission Impossible"?

M.J.S.
Arlington Heights

Peter Graves was born Peter Aurness on March 18, 1926 in Minneapolis, Minn. He has one brother, James Amess, Matt Dillon of "Gunsmoke" for the last 20 years. Peter is an accomplished musician and at the age of 15 became the youngest member of the musicians' union.

After high school, Peter enlisted in the Air Force. After serving two years, he returned and entered the University of Minnesota as a drama major. After graduation (and quite a bit of experience in summer



Peter Graves

stock at the Plantation Playhouse outside Minneapolis) he moved to Hollywood where he has been one of the most active actors in the business.

Graves starred for six years in the series "Fury", one year in the Australian series "Whiplash", another year in the British series "Court Martial" before doing "Mission" for seven years.

Peter and his wife, college sweetheart Joan Endress, live in Santa Monica with their three daughters. Peter's hobbies are horseback riding, swimming, surfing and golf.

I think Henry Winkler, who plays Fonzie on "Happy Days," is a real cool dude. Please print some information about him in your mailbag.

T.S.
Arlington Heights

In contrast to the character on Fonzie, Henry Winkler boasts a Masters Degree in Fine Arts from the Yale School of Drama, and was included in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Henry is a New York City native and the only child of Harry and Ilse Winkler, the president of an international lumber corporation. He graduated from McBurney School of Boys in New York and then studied drama and psychology at Emerson College. He also studied in Switzerland for four-month intervals during his high school and college years. Henry has appeared in more than 50 plays, including "42 Seconds from Broadway" in which he made his Broadway debut. He also performed in "The Great American Dream Machine" and "Masquerade" for NET. He's featured in two motion pictures "The Lords of Flatbush" and "Crazy Joe."

Henry now lives in California where he made his network television debut on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

Did "Hollywood Squares" ever give away a new Corvette on either the daytime or nighttime version?

E.K.

Hoffman Estates

Five match winners on the "Squares" always win a new car, but to our knowledge a Corvette has never been given away. You may write to the Hollywood Squares in care of NBC Color Studios, Burbank, Calif., to verify the information.

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On TV****FRIDAY**

- 1:15 **9** Lead-Off Man
1:25 **9** Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies
3:45 **9** Tenth Inning
7:30 **44** Boxing from the Olympic
8:00 **2** America's Cup 1974: The Grandest Prize

SATURDAY

- 11:00 **28** Competencia En Patina
22 Roller Game of the Week
1:00 **2** Women's Professional
Tennis Championship
5 NBC Game of the Week
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports
9 Lead-Off Man
1:10 **9** Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs at Chicago
2:00 **2** U.S. Open Tennis Championships
3:00 **7** NCAA Football
Tennessee at UCLA
3:45 **9** Tenth Inning
4:00 **5** World Series of Golf
28 Wrestling
4:30 **44** Car and Track
5:00 **2** Arlington Park Race
28 Wrestling
6:00 **44** NFL Action '74
8:00 **9** W.F.L. Football
Chicago Fire at Birmingham
10:30 **2** Bears Pre-Season Football
Chicago Bears vs. Miami Dolphins

SUNDAY

- 11:00 **28** Wrestling Champions
12:00 **44** Bob Luce Wrestling
1:00 **9** Lead-Off Man
1:10 **9** Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies
2:00 **2** U.S. Open
Tennis Championship
3:00 **7** Greatest Sports Legends

DeKalb Co. Press, Inc., Sept. 1974
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Information**

2	WSBM-TV (CBS)	Chicago
5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)	Chicago
7	WLS-TV (ABC)	Chicago
9	WGN-TV (ITV)	Chicago
11	WTTW-TV (PBS)	Chicago
20	WXXW-TV (ETV)	Chicago
26	WCIU-TV (ITV)	Chicago
32	WFLD-TV (ITV)	Chicago
44	WSNS-TV (ITV)	Chicago

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute program changes.

All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color, unless designated by a **6X** symbol.Repeat telecasts of current in-production programs are designated by a **(B)** symbol.



Sports On TV

3:45 (9)Tenth Inning
4:00 (5)World Series of Golf
5:00 (44)Canadian Football League Highlights
5:30 (44)Championship Fishing
9:00 (2)NFL Pre-Season Game
Atlanta Falcons vs. Denver Broncos
10:00 (44)Outdoor Sportman

MONDAY

1:15 (9)Lead-Off Man
1:25 (9)Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
3:45 (9)Tenth Inning
7:00 (44)Sports Spotlight
7:15 (44)On Deck Show
7:30 (44)Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox at Minnesota Twins
8:00 (7)NCAA Football
Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech
10:15 (44)Baseball Report
11:30 (7)On Football

TUESDAY

1:15 (9)Lead-Off Man
1:25 (9)Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
3:45 (9)Tenth Inning
7:00 (44)Sports Spotlight
7:15 (44)On Deck Show
7:30 (44)Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox at Minnesota Twins
10:15 (44)Baseball Report

WEDNESDAY

4:45 (9)Lead-Off Man
5:00 (9)Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Montreal Expos
Doubleheader
7:30 (9)Tenth Inning
7:45 (9)Sports Spotlight
Chicago Cubs Baseball
Second Game: Chicago Cubs vs.
Montreal Expos
On Deck Show
8:00 (44)Spanish Wrestling
Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox at Texas Rangers
10:45 (44)Baseball Report

THURSDAY

7:00 (9)Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Montreal Expos
7:30 (44)Sports Spotlight
7:45 (44)On Deck
8:00 (44)Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. Texas Rangers
9:15 (9)Tenth Inning
10:45 (44)Baseball Report

On the Cover

Avery Schreiber and seven-year-old, live wire Rodney Allen Rippy will be featured each week on "The Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine," a new Saturday morning series on CBS. The twosome will join nine of basketball's famed Globetrotters each week in fun-filled theme-based musical and comedy features.



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Doctors prescribe hobbies. "Many physicians have found hobbies to be an excellent diversion for convalescing patients. Comment by thoughtful visitors on the rapid progress the patient is making in his hobby construction can be an invaluable morale booster. (Report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Vol. 154, No. 10.)

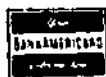
Science teaching. A survey report in the Airline Pilot's magazine noted: "Teachers of junior high schools . . . make excellent use of model kits for their science-social studies. The kits dramatize the social and economic problems growing out of the complexities of the space age. Through the assembly of the kits, basic scientific principles are clarified."

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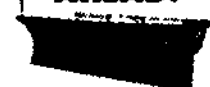
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SATURDAY — 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY — 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

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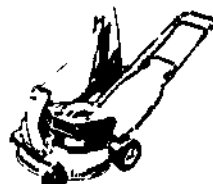
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**FRIDAY
September 6**

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Morning Listings on Page 6

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip and the News
5 News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 Electric Company
28 Business News and Weather
32 Popeye
44 Esmeralda
12:20 **28** Ask An Expert
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
5 Jeopardy
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Electric Company
32 Tennessee Tuxedo
12:50 **28** Rich Peterson Report
1:00 **2** Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Newlywed Game
9 News
11 Electric Company
28 Market Basket
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Galloping Gourmet
1:15 **9** Lead-Off Man
1:25 **1** Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs Philadelphia Phillies
1:30 **2** Edge of Night
5 Doctors
7 Girl in My Life
11 Electric Company
28 Ask An Expert
32 Green Acres
44 Wally's Workshop
2:00 **2** Price Is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
11 Electric Company
28 Business News and Weather
32 That Girl
44 Not For Women Only
2:30 **2** Match Game '74
5 How To Survive A Marriage
7 One Life to Live
11 French Chef
28 News
32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
44 Midday Movie
"Wrong Arm of the Law" (See Movie Guide)
2:55 **28** Market Final
3:00 **2** Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Lillas, Yoga & You
28 Today's Headlines
32 Banana Splits
3:30 **2** Earlier Show
"The Blackboard Jungle" (See Movie Guide)
5 Mike Douglas
7 3:30 Movie
"The Shoot" (See Movie Guide)
11 Sesame Street
28 Hirambee 26
32 Little Rascals **62**
3:45 **9** Tenth Inning
4:00 **9** Gilligan's Island
28 Questions Women Ask
32 Popeye
4:30 **9** Bugs Bunny

- 11** Mister Rogers
28 Soul Train
32 Little Rascals **62**
44 Prince Planet with Steve Hart
4:45 **1** News
5:00 **2** **5** **7** News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
32 Batman Hour
5:30 **2** CBS News
5 News
7 ABC News
9 Bewitched
28 Black's View of the News
44 Lafftime
5:45 **28** Siempre Habra Una Manana

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** News
5 NBC News
9 Andy Griffith Show
11 Electric Company
32 Wild, Wild West
44 F Troop **62**
6:30 **5** Hollywood Squares
9 Dick Van Dyke Show
11 Zoom
44 Sgt. Bilko With Phil Silvers **62**
6:45 **28** News
7:00 **2** CBS Socko Saturday
5 Sanford and Son **11**
7 Sunshine Saturday
Sneak Peek
11 Washington Week in Review
28 Viennas
Espectaculares
32 Untouchables **62**
44 That Good Ole Nashville Music
7:30 **2** Good Times **11**
5 The NBC Saturday Morning Preview Review
7 Six Million Dollar Man **11**
"Burning Bright"
11 Wall Street Week
28 TV Musicals
44 Boxing from the Olympic
8:00 **2** America's Cup 1974:
The Grandest Prize
Special featuring exclusive on board coverage
5 The Hollywood Palladium
11 The Killers
28 La Maldicion De La Blonda
32 Merv Griffin
44 Odd Couple **11**
44 Dinner Theatre
"Stranger on the Prowl" (See Movie Guide)
9:00 **2** CBS Reports: Peace and the Pentagon
*
5 CARL SANDBURG'S LINCOLN
Starring HAL HOLBROOK and SADA THOMPSON.
5 Sandburg's Lincoln

Morning Listings

Weekdays Only

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- 5:45 **2** Thought for the Day
9 Five Minutes To Live
By
5:50 **2** **11** News
5:55 **5** Today's Meditation
5:57 **1** WGN-TV Editorial
6:00 **2** Summer Semester
5 Knowledge
11 Romper Room
6:19 **7** Reflections
6:23 **7** News
6:30 **2** It's Worth
Knowing...About Us
5 Town and Farm
7 Perspectives
9 Top O' The Morning
6:35 **5** Today in Chicago
6:55 **7** Earl Nightingale
9 News
7:00 **2** CBS News
5 Today
7 Kennedy & Co.
9 Ray Rayner and his Friends
11 Sesame Street
MON-THURS
8:00 **2** Captain Kangaroo
11 Electric Company
MON-THURS
8:30 **2** Prize Movie
(See Movie Guide)
FRI: "Wild and Wonderful"
MON: "40 Pounds of Trouble"
TUES: "A High Wind in Jamaica"
WED: "Circle of Deception"
THURS: "Lure of the Wilderness"
9 Garfield Goose
11 Mister Rogers
9:00 **2** Joker's Wild
5 Name That Tune
9 Bewitched
11 Sesame Street
28 World of Commodities

- 9:10 **28** Stock Market Review
9:30 **2** Gambit
5 Winning Streak
9 I Love Lucy **62**
28 Business Newsmakers
10:00 **2** Now You See It
5 High Rollers
9 Phil Donahue
11 Mister Rogers
32 Jack LaLanne **62**
(FRI. Only)
44 A New Day
10:30 **2** Love of Life
5 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Electric Company
28 Ask An Expert
32 Newstalk
(FRI. Only)
44 700 Club
10:55 **2** CBS News
11:00 **2** Young & the Restless
5 Jackpot!
7 Password
9 Dealer's Choice
11 Electric Company
28 Business News and Weather
32 New Zoo Revue
(FRI. Only)
Newstalk
(MON-THURS)
11:20 **28** Ask An Expert
11:30 **2** Search for Tomorrow
5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Split Second
9 Farmer's Daughter **62**
11 Electric Company
28 Ask An Expert
32 Cartoon Circus
(FRI. Only)
New Zoo Revue
(MON THURS)
11:57 **9** WGN-TV Editorial

Friday, September 6

- 7 Torna (R)**
"A Time and Place Unknown" Part II.
20 La Criada Bien Criada
- 9:30 9 Dragnet**
11 Masterpiece Theatre
CLOUDS OF WITNESS Episode Five.
20 Cont'd Live With Estaban
22 Bill Burrud's Travel World
- 10:00 2 3 7 23 News**
22 Best of Groucho (R)
4 That Good Ole Nashville Music
- 10:30 2 CBS Late Movie**
"Genesis II" (See Movie Guide)
5 Tonight Show
Raquel Welch is guest host.
7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
Preview of ABC's upcoming television season. "Alan King's Prime Time Previews" Comedian Alan King gives an irreverent spoof of how a network puts together its new fall season. King will interview new series stars Clifton Davis, Theresa Merritt, Jack Elam, Chris Connolly, Jodie Foster, Darren McGavin, Gloria De Haven and Scott Thomas. Also on hand are James Brolin, Lee Majors.
- * 9 Marcello Mastroianni Anita Ekberg enjoy LA DOLCE VITA**
- 11 WGN Presents**
"La Dolce Vita" (See Movie Guide)
11 Evening at Pops
20 El Honorable Senor Valdez
22 Monstrous Movie
"The Creation of the Humanooids" (See Movie Guide)
44 F Troop
44 700 Club
- 11:00 44 Day at Night**
23 Tele-Theatre 26
One hour segments of suspense and drama.
- 12:00 5 Midnight Special**
Marvin Gaye does a one-man show.
7 Kennedy at Night
20 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
Guests: The Eagles, Linda Ronstadt, and Jackson Browne.
7 Passage to Adventure
- 1:00 7 News**
1:11 2 Reflections
1:30 5 Speakeasy
1:55 9 News
2:00 2 In Session
Guests: Kris Kristofferson and Bill Nash.
- 2:23 9 WGN-TV 9 Editorial**
2:25 9 Late Movie
"Kangaroo" (See Movie Guide)
2:30 2 5 News
2:35 5 Meditation
2:45 2 The Late Show
"A Hatful of Rain" (See Movie Guide)
- 4:05 9 It Pays To Be Ignorant**
4:35 9 News
4:40 9 Five Minutes To Live
By
5:00 2 Meditation

SATURDAY September 7



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MORNING

- 5:45 2 Thought for the Day**
5:50 2 News
6:00 2 Summer Semester
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing...About Us
6:40 2 Five Minutes To Live
By
6:45 9 News
6:55 2 Reflections
6:57 9 WGN-TV Editorial
7:00 2 Speed Buggy
PREMIERE
5 Addams Family
PREMIERE
22 Yogi's Gang
PREMIERE
9 Funny Men
9 Sesame Street
7:25 2 Schoolhouse Rock
PREMIERE
7:26 2 In The News
7:30 2 Scooby-Doo, Where are You?
PREMIERE
5 Wheelie and the Chopper Bunch
PREMIERE
2 Buge Bunny Show
PREMIERE
7:56 2 In The News
8:00 2 Jeannie
PREMIERE
5 Emergency Plus 4
PREMIERE
2 Hong Kong Phooey
PREMIERE
5 Untamed World
11 Mister Rogers
8:25 2 Schoolhouse Rock
PREMIERE
8:26 2 In the News
8:30 2 Partridge Family
PREMIERE
5 Run, Joe, Run
PREMIERE
2 New Adventures of Gilligan
PREMIERE
5 Lost In Space (R)
11 Sesame Street
8:56 2 In The News
9:00 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
PREMIERE
5 Land of the Lost
PREMIERE
2 Devil
PREMIERE
2 Aal Es Mi Tierra
9:25 2 In The News
9:30 2 Shazam!
PREMIERE
5 Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
PREMIERE
2 Korg: 70,000 B.C.)
PREMIERE
5 Saturday Morning Movie
"Blues Buster" (See Movie Guide)
11 Mister Rogers
5 Morning Movie
"American Empire" (See Movie Guide)
9:55 2 Schoolhouse Rock
PREMIERE
9:56 2 In The News

- 10:00 2 Harlem Globetrotters**
Popcorn Machine
PREMIERE
5 Pink Panther
PREMIERE
7 Super Friends
PREMIERE
11 Sesame Street
10:30 2 Hudson Brothers
Razzle Dazzle Comedy Show
PREMIERE
5 Star Trek
PREMIERE
9 Saturday Morning Movie
"Stand Up and Cheer" (See Movie Guide)
44 Teach-In
10:55 2 Schoolhouse Rock
PREMIERE
10:56 2 In The News
11:00 2 U.S. of Archie
PREMIERE
5 Jetsons
2 These Are the Days
PREMIERE
11 Electric Company
2 Competencia En Patina
2 Roller Game of the Week
11:25 2 Schoolhouse Rock
PREMIERE
11:26 2 In The News
11:30 2 Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
5 Gol
7 American Bandstand
9 Wanted - Dead or Alive
5 Zoom
44 Lesson
11:56 2 In The News
- ## AFTERNOON
- 12:00 2 CBS Children's Film Festival**
5 Dusty's Trail
"Danger! Stranger!"
9 Charlanda
11 Electric Company
2 El Show Jibaro
Puerto Rican Folk Lore, Variety and Music.
22 Movie At Noon
"Atomic Rulers of the World" (See Movie Guide)
44 Wally's Workshop
12:30 5 Wildlife Theatre
"Nature's Ways" A look at the wildlife of Connecticut.
7 Safari to Adventure
9 Other People, Other Places
11 Sesame Street
44 Cowboy Classics
I. "I Shot Billy the Kid"
II. "Hostile Country" (See Movie Guide)
1:00 2 Women's Professional Tennis Championship
Billie Jean King and Chris Evert meet Betty Stove and Françoise Durr.
5 NBC Game of the Week
2 ABC's Wide World of Sports
Today's show will feature live coverage of a team of U.S. college all-stars, headlined by North Carolina

- State superstar David Thompson, meeting the U.S.S.R.'s national team in international basketball action from Expo '74 in Spokane, Washington.
- 9 Lead-Off Man**
20 El Gatoque Borin
Cuba
- 1:10 9 Chicago Cubs Baseball**
Chicago Cubs vs Philadelphia Phillies
- 1:30 11 Electric Company**
22 World Beyond
"Invasion Earth 2150 A.D." (See Movie Guide)
- 2:00 2 U.S. Open Tennis Championships**
Men's and women's matches, with Pat Summerall and Tony Trabert as the commentators. (From the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.)
11 Mr. Rogers
22 Variedades in Espanol
Spanish Variety and Entertainment.
- 2:30 11 Electric Company**
44 Saturday Action Movie
"Thieves' Highway" (See Movie Guide)
- 3:00 7 NCAA Football**
PREMIERE ABC Sports will provide live coverage of this game between Tennessee and UCLA at UCLA.
11 Sesame Street
20 W.L. Lillard Presents Stars of Tomorrow
22 Action Movie
"Run of the Arrow" (See Movie Guide)
- 3:45 9 Tenth Inning**
4:00 5 World Series of Golf
9 Mr. Ed
11 Mister Rogers
2 Wrestling
4:30 9 Famous Adventures of Mr. Magoo
11 Sesame Street
22 Petticoat Junction
44 Car and Track
- 5:00 2 Arlington Park Race**
"Arlington Handicap"
9 Bonanza
22 Wrestling
22 Beverly Hillsbillies
44 F Troop (R)
"She's Only a Bird in Gilded Cage"
- 5:30 2 CBS News**
5 News
11 Hodgepodge Lodge
22 Lucy Show
44 Leave It To Beaver (R)
- ## EVENING
- 6:00 2 News**
5 NBC News
9 Mod Squad
"A Run For the Money"
11 Electric Company
22 Polish Variety Show
22 Wild, Wild West
"The Night of the Sedgewick Curse"
44 NFL Action '74
"Best Ever"
- 6:30 2 Orson Welles' Great Mysteries**
"An Affair of Honor"
5 Animal World
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Zoom
44 Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers (R)
- 7:00 2 All in the Family (R)**
5 The Prince Street Players

TUESDAY September 10

tv

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Morning Listings on Page 8

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip and the News
5 News
7 All My Children
9 Boro's Circus
11 Electric Company
12 Business News and Weather
12 Popeye
12 Esmeralda
12:20 **25** Ask An Expert
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
5 Jeopardy
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Electric Company
12 Tennessee Tuxedo
12:50 **25** Rich Peterson Report
1:00 **2** Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Newlywed Game
9 News
11 Electric Company
12 Market Basket
12 Petticoat Junction
12 Galloping Gourmet
1:15 **9** Lead-Off Man
1:25 **9** Chicago Cubs Baseball
 Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
 with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West
 from Wrigley Field, Chicago.
1:30 **2** Edge of Night
5 Doctors
7 Girl in My Life
11 Electric Company
12 Ask An Expert
12 Green Acres
12 Wally's Workshop
2:00 **2** Pricels Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
11 Electric Company
12 Business News and Weather
12 That Girl
12 Not For Women Only
2:30 **2** Match Game '74
5 How to Survive a Marriage
7 One Life to Live
11 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
12 News
12 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
12 Midday Movie
 "Apartment for Peggy" (See Movie Guide)
2:55 **25** Market Final
3:00 **2** Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Lilies, Yoga & You
12 Today's Headlines
12 Banana Splits
3:30 **2** Earlier Show
 "All About Eve" Part II. (See Movie Guide)
5 Mike Douglas Show
7 3:30 Movie
 "Cotton Kane" Part II. (See Movie Guide)
11 Sesame Street
12 Harembees 26
12 Little Rascals
3:45 **9** Tenth Inning
4:00 **9** Gilligan's Island

- 25** Questions Women Ask
12 Popeye
4:30 **9** Bugs Bunny
11 Mister Rogers
12 Soul Train
12 Little Rascals
12 Prince Planet
4:45 **9** News
5:00 **2** **5** **7** News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
12 Batman Hour
12 Lafftime
5:30 **2** CBS News
5 News
7 ABC News
9 Bewitched
12 Black's View of the News
12 Leave It To Beaver
5:45 **25** Siempre Habra Una Manana

EVENING

- 6:00** **2** **7** News
9 NBC News
9 Andy Griffith Show
11 Electric Company
12 Wild, Wild West
12 F Troop
6:30 **5** Name That Tune
9 Dick Van Dyke Show
11 Zoom
12 Sgt. Bilko With Phil Silvers
6:45 **25** News
7:00 **2** Good Times
 PREMIERE There's a totally different Florida storming through the Evan's apartment, and she promises to burst into a full-fledged hurricane.
5 NBC World Premiere Movie
 PREMIERE "Born Innocent" (See Movie Guide)
7 Happy Days
 PREMIERE A nostalgic comedy series about the often hilarious adventures of high school student Richie Cunningham growing up in the relatively placid 50s. Starring in the series are Ron Howard, Tom Bosley, Marion Ross, Anson Williams, Henry Winkler, Donny Most, Erin Moran and Beatrice Cohen. "Richie Moves Out" Richie can't afford his own apartment so he moves in with his older brother Chuck.
9 Hee Haw
 Guests: Lester Flatt, Hugh Hefner, Buddy Alan, and Gunita Hutten.
11 Man Builds, Man Destroys
12 El Mundo De Carlos Agrela Variety.
12 Untouchables
12 Sports Spotlight
7:15 **12** On Deck Show
 Chicago White Sox pre-game show.
7:27 **25** Bicentennial Minutes
7:30 **2** #1 M*A*S*H IS BACK
 NEW TIME NEW LAFFS

2 M*A*S*H
 (See Highlights)

Today's Hi-Lites



Edward Asner on "Police Story"

7:30 **2** M*A*S*H

PREMIERE A new gung-ho area commander (Harry Morgan) shakes the 4077th up with daily inspections and calisthenics but when he orders the unit closer to the combat zone, Hawkeye (Alan Alda) thinks he's flipped out and sets out to prove it.

9:00 **5** Police Story

PREMIERE Edward Asner stars in "A Dangerous Age" with David Huffman, Albert Salmi and Janis Paige. A veteran patrol officer can't face the fact he's getting slower. Then matters worsen when he's appointed a young rookie partner.

7 ABC TUESDAY MOVIE

A vortex of terror sweeps all in its path—"HURRICANE!"

7 Tuesday Movie of the Week

PREMIERE "Hurricane" (See Movie Guide)

11 Nova

12 Chicago White Sox Baseball

White Sox at Minnesota Twins. With Harry Caray and Bob Waller.

8:00 **2** Hawaii Five-O

PREMIERE "The Young Assassins" Danny Williams and a college professor are kidnapped by a group of young radical militants seeking release of two of their arrested members. McGarrett, backed by the Governor, refuses to comply with the ransom demands of the kidnappers, even though he knows he is risking the lives of his aide and the professor.

9 Kopy Kats

Robert Young hosts.

12 Coza Juzada

Spanish Mystery.

12 Merv Griffin Show

11 Journey to Japan

*8:00

2 BUDDY'S NEW NIGHT BARNABY JONES HIT

2 Barnaby Jones

PREMIERE "A Gathering of Thieves" With Robert Foxworth and Laraine Stephens as guest stars. A charming con man resorts to murder when his elaborate real-estate swindle is uncovered by a former college professor.

5 Police Story

(See Highlights)

7 Marcus Welby, M.D.

PREMIERE Starting its sixth season this show will now combine teaching with healing. The additional element will have Welby as Director of the Family Practice Training Center at Long Memorial Hospital. Robert Young stars in the title role along with James Brolin as his assistant and Elena Verdugo as their nurse-receptionist. "The Brittle Warrior" Forrest Tucker guest stars as policeman Andy Stewart, who puts his life on the line by refusing treatment from Dr. Welby and the Family Practice

Center for rheumatoid arthritis in order to keep his job. Also guest starring are Peggy McCay, Patty McCormack, Alan Fudge and Kip Niven.

9 Perry Mason

"The Case of the Hesitant Hostess" When the body of taxi dancer Kim Lane is found, Albert Sanders is charged with the murder. Mason finds this development disconcerting; he's already jangling Sanders on a robbery charge.

11 Phantom India

12 El Comanche

9:30 **12** Bill Burrud's Travel World

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** **25** News

11 Electric Company

12 Best of Groucho

10:15 **12** Baseball Report

Chicago White Sox post-game show.

10:30 **2** CBS Late Movie

"The Family Flight" (See Movie Guide)

5 Tonight Show

7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment

9 WGN Presents

"Ask Any Girl" (See Movie Guide)

11 Bergman Movie

"Winter Light" (See Movie Guide)

12 El Honorable Senor Valdez

12 Mystery Movie

"The Ringer" (See Movie Guide)

12 Country Place

11:00 **12** 700 Club

12:00 **5** Tomorrow

7 Kennedy At Night

12:30 **2** Bill Cosby Show

7 Passage to Adventure

9 News

12:58 **9** WGN-TV 9 Editorial

1:00 **2** **7** News

5 This is the Life

9 Late Movie

"The Last Days of Pompeii" (See Movie Guide)

1:11 **7** Reflections

1:15 **2** The Late Show

"Cabine Williams" (See Movie Guide)

1:30 **5** News

1:35 **5** Meditation

2:55 **9** News

3:00 **9** Five Minutes To Live

By

3:10 **2** The Late Show Part II

"Casanova's Big Night" (See Movie Guide)

5:00 **2** Meditation

COMING
SOON

What's The Movie?

★ Poor

FRIDAY

8:30 **7** Wild and Wonderful

★★ (1984) 2 hrs. Tony Curtis, Christine Kaufmann, Larry Storch. When the idol of French films, a cognac quaffing poodle, takes French leave, he gets his French mistress involved with an American musician with hilarious results.

2:30 **4** Wrong Arm of the Law

★★★ (1963) 2 hrs. Peter Sellers, Bernard Jeffries, Nanette Newman. When two, masquerading as policemen, collect the loot from robbers but make no arrests, the syndicate gets together with police for their mutual protection.

3:30 **2** The Blackboard Jungle

★★★ (1955) 1 hr. 30 min. Glenn Ford, Anne Francis. A drama of teenage terror that turned a school into a jungle.

7 The Shoot ★ (1964) 1 hr. 30 min. Lex Barker, Ralf Wolter. Two men pursue a notorious bandit who has kidnapped their friend, burnt a farm and kidnapped the farmer's daughter.

8:30 **4** Stranger on the Prowl

★★★ (1953) 1 hr. 30 min. Paul Muni, Joan Loring. Hunted murderer helps young boy escape to see new life by ending his chances of freedom.

10:30 **2** Genesis II ★★

(1972) 2 hrs. Alex Cord, Mariette Hartley, Percy Rodriguez. A 20th century space scientist is buried alive in a natural disaster and discovered by other scientists in the 22nd century. The preserved scientist quickly becomes sought after by two competing civilizations—the peaceful forces of Pax and the more aggressive civilization of Tyrano.

9 La Dolce Vita ★★ (1960) 3 hrs. 25 min. Marcello Mastroianni, Walter Santesso. Depicts the dissolute life of the bored and wealthy and the mentally sick of modern Rome. How they get their kicks from day to day.

6 The Creation of the Humanoids ★ (1962) 1 hr. 45 min. Don Megowan.

2:25 **9** Kangaroo ★★

(1952) 1 hr. 40 min. Peter Lawford, Richard Boone, Maureen O'Hara. A couple of Americans down under, get involved with holdups, murders, cattle round up, drought, aborigines and romance.

2:45 **2** A Hatful of Rain ★★

(1957) 2 hrs. 15 min. Don Murray, Lee Remick. Korean war hero,

addicted to dope as result of his injuries, is aided in obtaining narcotics by his brother.

SATURDAY

9:30 **9** Blues Buster ★★

(1950) 1 hr. The Bowery Boys: Leo Gorcey. A tonsillectomy turns one of the boys into a crooner—and turns the Sweet Shop into a Bowery Palace, for a time.

6 American Empire ★★

(1942) 1 hr. 30 min. Preston Foster, Richard Dix, Frances Gifford. Partners building cattle empire in Texas have trouble between themselves with Mexican rustlers.

10:30 **9** Stand Up and Cheer

★★★ (1934) 1 hr. Shirley Temple, Warner Baxter. Following the depression, the President appoints a Secretary of Amusement whose duty it becomes to change national disposition from darkness to light.

12:00 **3** Atomic Rulers of the World ★

(1964) 1 hr. 30 min. The evil leaders of the Meropol Nation plan world leadership by holocaust unless the nations surrender. Creatures on Emerald Planet send man of steel to save Earth.

12:30 **4** I Shot Billy the Kid ★★

(1950) 1 hr. Don Barry, Tom Neal, Robert Lowery. Factual story of Billy the Kid from his first capture to his eventual death.

II. Hostile Country ★

(1950) 1 hr. Jimmy Ellison, Russell Hayden. Marshal captures The Cat, the notorious terrorizer of a quiet and peaceful Western town.

1:30 **3** Invasion Earth 2150

A.D. ★★ (1967) 1 hr. 30 min. Peter Cushing, Bernard Cribbins. Small band of resistance fighters aided by brilliant scientist in the year 2150 A.D. fight to free Earth from an invasion by the Deleks.

2:30 **4** Thieves' Highway ★★

(1949) 2 hrs. Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb, Jack Oakie. Exploits of truck drivers delivering produce from Southern California to the San Francisco market.

3:00 **2** Run of the Arrow ★★

(1956) 1 hr. 30 min. Rod Taylor, Sarita Montiel. Filled with bitterness, ex-Confederate private joins the Sioux national still fighting the U.S. After a battle with white soldiers, he realizes he really belongs to U.S.

7:00 **7** Evel Knievel ★★

(1971) 2 hrs. George Hamilton, Sue Lyon, Rod Cameron. Story of Evel Knievel, king of the stuntmen, whose

★★★ Good

derdevil motorcycle jumps made him a fortune.

8:00 **4** The Corsican Brothers

★★ (1941) 2 hrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Ruth Warner. Costume picture. Twin brothers, both seeking revenge on the murder of their parents.

10:30 **7** The Reluctant Heroes

★★ (1971) 1 hr. 30 min. Ken Berry, Cameron Mitchell, Warren Gates. Lieutenant, the regiment historian, is chosen to lead a motley crew on a non-strategic hill during Korean War.

11:30 **9** Beneath the 12 Mile Reef ★★

(1953) 2 hrs. Terry Moore, Robert Wagner, Gilbert Roland. Murderous competition for riches but dangerous sponge beds between divers of Tarpon Springs and the English "Conchs" of Key West.

12:00 **7** Deadlock ★★

(1969) 2 hrs. 15 min. Leslie Nielsen, Aldo Ray. District Attorney, who is running for senator, tries to find killer of newspaperman.

2:00 **5** Dingaka ★★

(1965) 2 hrs. Stanley Baker, Juliet Prowse. South Africa. Dramatic story of a native accused of murder and subsequent trial and defense.

3:45 **2** A Fine Madness ★★

(1966) 2 hrs. 10 min. Sean Connery, Joanne Woodward. Poet's struggle between artistic temperament and demands of domestic life results in a creative bloc. Psychiatric attempts to solve this problem are hilarious.

SUNDAY

12:00 **3** The Children's Hour

★★★ (1962) 2 hrs. 30 min. Audrey Hepburn, Shirley MacLaine. Difficulties faced by two young teachers who run a respectable school for girls when a bullying, lying little monster, who, after an argument between the girls, leads her grandmother to believe they are carrying on in an "unnatural" way.

12:30 **2** The River's Edge ★★

(1957) 1 hr. 30 min. Ray Milland, Anthony Quinn, Debra Paget. Trying to cross Mexican border with stolen million dollars, cruel unscrupulous con man contacts innocent rancher married to his one-time accomplice. Violent struggle follows.

2:00 **4** The Late George Apley

★★★ (1947) 2 hrs. Ronald Colman, Peggy Cummins. Delightful interplay of staid Boston families, their marriageable young people and a "nouveau riche" manufacturer's daughter.

2:30 **3** Fire Maidens of Outer Space ★★

(1956) 2 hrs. Anthony Dexter, Susan

★★★★ Excellent

Shaw. Scientific expedition lands on thirteenth moon of Jupiter. Scientist meets Fire Maiden, and after harrowing time brings her to earth.

4:00 **7** National Velvet ★★

(1945) 2 hrs. Elizabeth Taylor, Mickey Rooney. Little English girl of remarkable determination wins a horse in a raffle, and doggedly proceeds to train him for famed Grand National.

6:00 **9** Tom Sawyer, Detective

★★ (1938) 1 hr. 30 min. Donald O'Connor, Billy Cook. Family melodrama about Tom's adventures with some thieves he meets on a river boat.

7:30 **5** Swan Song

Made For TV (1974) 2 hrs. Peter Falk as Columbo, Johnny Cash, Ida Lupino. A country western music singer (Johnny Cash) takes an airplane accident to get rid of his wife who has been blackmailing him.

7 Good Times ★★

(1969) 2 hrs. Sonny and Cher, George Sanders, Norman Alden. Husband of singing team wants to make a move but his wife doesn't go for the idea. Sonny fantasizes himself as a gunslinging sheriff, long of the jungle and as a hard hitting private eye.

3 The Bank Dick ★★

(1940) 2 hrs. W.C. Fields, Una Merkel. Accidentally trapping bank robber lands job as guard—he then faces real holdup.

8:00 **4** Cafe Metropole ★★

(1937) 1 hr. 30 min. Loretta Young, Tyrone Power, Adolphe Menjou. Continental romance at the famous Parisian cafe. American heiress finds romance with a penniless young man who is forced to impersonate a Russian prince.

10:30 **7** Lost Flight ★★

(1969) 2 hrs. 15 min. Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis. After their plane crashes in a jungle on an island, the passengers, all highly civilized people, must learn to survive by their wits.

11:00 **4** California Passage ★★

(1950) 2 hrs. Forrest Tucker, Adele Mara. Saloon owner is framed by his partner for a stagecoach robbery and works to acquit himself.

12:15 **2** Sabrina ★★

(1954) 2 hrs. 20 min. Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn, William Holdén. Two immensely wealthy socialite brothers vie for the hand of their family chauffeur's beautiful daughter.

12:45 **7** Bride of Vengeance ★★

(1949) 1 hr. 55 min. Paulette Goddard, John Lund, Macdonald Carey. Intrigues and counter intrigues.

Jean Hagen, Wendell Corey. Life story of rugged individual who invented the carbine, as told to his son by the prison warden who helped straighten him out.

3:10 ② Casanova's Big Night

★ ★
(1954) 1 hr. 50 min. Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine, Basil Rathbone.

WEDNESDAY

8:30 ⑦ Circle of Deception

★ ★ ★ ★
(1961) 2 hrs. Bradford Dillman, Suzi Parker. British intelligence agent, captured by the Nazis, finally breaks under torture and tells all he knows, but his information is false.

1:30 ⑧ Blues for Lovers ★ ★

★ ★
(1968) 2 hrs. Ray Charles, Tom Bell, Mary Peach. Ray Charles meets a blind English schoolboy and offers his widowed mother the money for a costly eye operation for the boy. He also aids the mother's sweetheart, a struggling young composer, when he takes him on a concert tour.

2:30 ④ Kind Hearts and Coronets ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★
(1950) 2 hrs. Alec Guinness, Dennis Price. Enterprising "black sheep" in a family decides to dispose of eight relatives, hilarious homicide.

3:30 ② Arrowhead ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★
(1953) 1 hr. 30 min. Charlton Heston, Jack Palance, Katy Jurado. Cavalry unit in Southwest attempts to sign peace treaty with Tonto Apache. Indian attacks lead to hand-to-hand combat between white man and his "blood brother" Indian leader.

⑦ Marty ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★
(1955) 1 hr. 30 min. Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair. Simple sensitive story of a painfully shy butcher from the Bronx, trapped in a pointless life of family squabbles from which he breaks away. Ernest Borgnine won an Oscar for his role.

7:30 ⑦ Savages

Made for TV. (1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Andy Griffith, Sam Bottoms. A naked, unarmed youth fights desperately for survival against two ruthless enemies, a deranged hunter and the relentless desert.

10:30 ② Marlowe ★ ★

★ ★
(1969) 2 hrs. James Garner, Gayle Hunnicutt. A fast-triggered drama based on Raymond Chandler's mystery novel THE LITTLE SISTERS.

⑨ The Invincible Six ★ ★
(1970) 1 hr. 50 min. Stuart Whitman, Elke Sommer, Curt Jurgens. Six fugitives, after an unsuccessful attempt to steal the Iranian crown jewels, are appalled by bandits' cruelty in an isolated village. They decide to stay and protect the villagers.

⑪ The Virgin Spring ★ ★ ★

★ ★
(1961) 1 hr. 30 min. Max von Sydow, Birgitta Valberg, Birgitta Pettersson. A man avenging the rape and murder of his virgin daughter vows to build a cathedral on the spot where she lives. In answer, a spring is born on that very spot.

⑫ The Extra Day ★ ★

★ ★
(1957) 1 hr. 40 min. Richard Basehart, Simone Simon. In rounding up extras to reshoot lost last reel of a movie, the life of each extra is affected.

12:50 ③ Harry Black and the Tiger ★ ★

(1958) 2 hrs. 10 min. Stewart Granger, Anthony Steel, Barbara Rush. Coward almost causes hunter, who specializes in poaching areas of India from men-eating tigers, to lose his life.

1:15 ② Elopement ★ ★

★ ★
(1951) 1 hr. 40 min. Clifton Webb.

2:55 ② Way of a Gaucho ★ ★

★ ★
(1952) 1 hr. 55 min. Rory Calhoun.

THURSDAY

8:30 ⑦ Lure of the Wilderness

★ ★
(1952) 2 hrs. Jean Peters, Jeffrey Smith. The kingdom of the crocodile and the cottonmouth where a girl lived as she might have a million years ago is suddenly invaded.

1:30 ③ I'd Climb the Highest Mountain ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★
(1951) 2 hrs. Rory Calhoun, Susan Hayward, William Lundgren. A new person and his city-bred wife in turn-of-the-century rural Georgia. Sometimes sad, sometimes funny, they face each new catastrophe.

2:30 ④ Let's Live A Little ★ ★

★ ★
(1948) 2 hrs. Robert Cummings, Hedy Lamarr. Female psychiatrist and a young advertising executive have mental disorders about each other.

3:30 ② The Black Orchid ★ ★

★ ★
(1958) 1 hr. 30 min. Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn, Ian Bohn. Gangster's beautiful widow and law-abiding businessman find their romance threatened by their children.

⑦ Of Mice and Men

★ ★ ★ ★
(1939) 1 hr. 30 min. Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney, Jr. John Steinbeck's immortal story of the feeble-minded brute, Lennie, and his protégé, George, working on migratory farms in California.

10:30 ② Gunfight at the O.K. Corral ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★
(1957) 2 hrs. Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Rhonda Fleming. Story of the famous shoot-out between a small posse headed by Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday and the lawless Clantons in Tombstone, Arizona in the 1870's.

⑨ I, Bride of the Monster

★ ★
(1956) 1 hr. 15 min. Bela Lugosi, II. Two Lost Worlds ★ ★

⑪ Summer Interlude ★ ★ ★

★ ★
(1950) 1 hr. 15 min. Laura Elliott.

⑫ Summer Interlude ★ ★ ★

★ ★
(1954) 2 hrs. Maj. Britt Nilsson, Berger Manton. Flashbacks: Upon discovering the diary of a former lover killed in an accident, a ballerina recalls her summer affair filled with happiness and tragedy. Gives diary to present love, so that he may understand years of darkness.

⑫ The Sicilians ★ ★

★ ★
(1984) 1 hr. 40 min. Robert Hutton, Reginald Marsh, Ursula Howells. Scotland Yard inspector and an American embassy staff member team up to rescue the kidnapped son of a Mafia member.

1:15 ② Paratrooper ★ ★

★ ★
(1954) 1 hr. 50 min. Alan Ladd.

3:05 ② My Blue Heaven ★ ★

★ ★
(1950) 2 hrs. Betty Grable.

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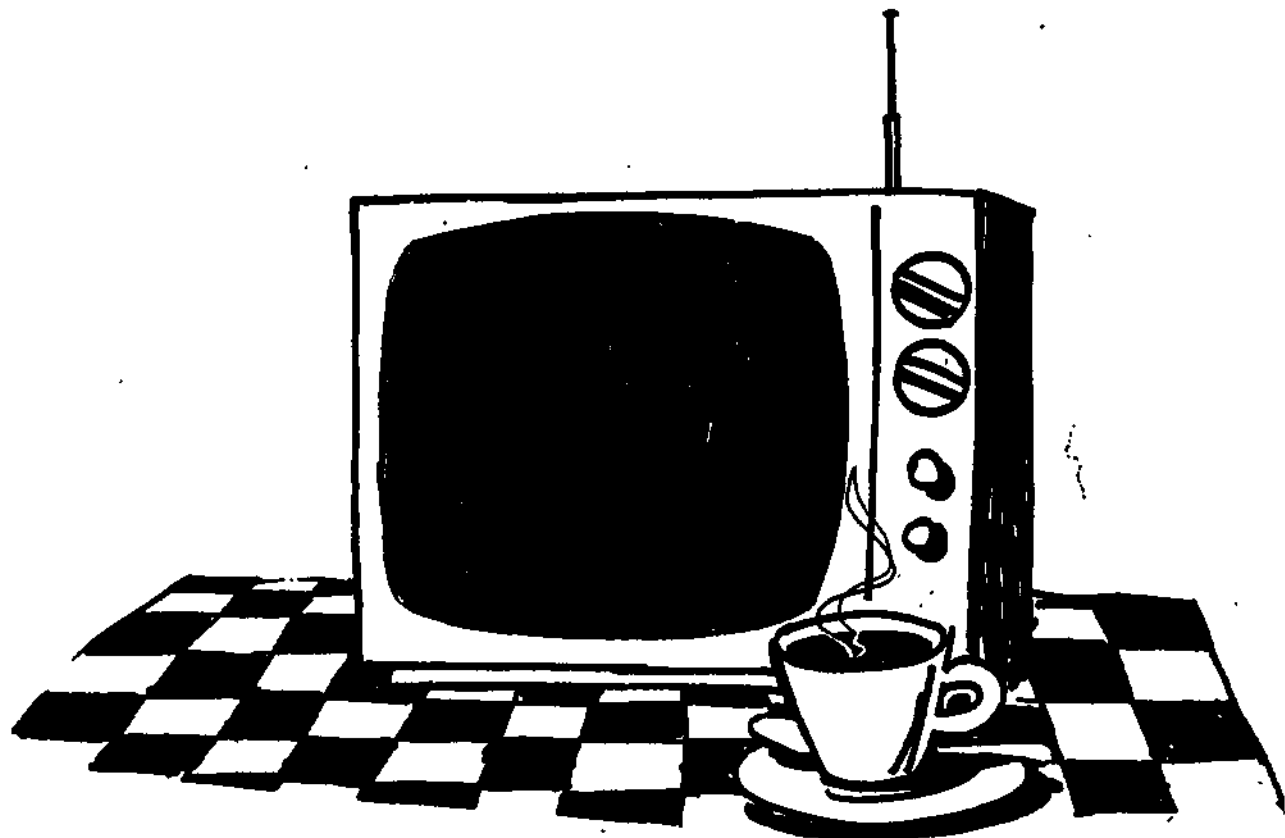
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Outlook pessimistic as Ford launches economic study

From Herald news services
President Ford had the bad news dumped on him Thursday as he opened the month-long series of conferences leading up to his "inflation summit" meeting Sept. 27-28 in Washington.
In what was really no surprise to anyone, a select panel of economic experts handed Ford a pessimistic economic forecast: the prospects are for a continuing rise in unemployment and only a modest slowdown, if any, in inflation through the end of 1975.
At the same time, Senate Democrats

voted unanimously to stay in session until the end of the year if necessary to deal with anti-inflation legislation. The move was aimed squarely at Ford, who has indicated he will announce no major new economic policy shifts until January.
Ford opened his meeting with 28 economists and various congressmen and cabinet officials in the White House East Room by saying, "Americans are sick and tired of having politics played with their pocketbooks."
He conceded to the panelists — de-

scribed as a bipartisan Who's Who of the economic profession — that here is "no quick fix for what ails our economy," but asked them to develop "a consistent and considered package of the most promising answers you can find... which will restore economic stability and sustain economic growth in the United States."
That said, he sat back to listen and heard panelist after panelist — in brief statements — lament the nation's economic dilemma, and offer some preliminary ideas on what might be done.
"I am concerned about government

policy pushing us into a recession," said David Grove, of the IBM Corp. He said the Federal Reserve Board should start easing the supply of credit, a move that could help drive down interest rates.
Harvard economist Otto Eckstein said a "mild recession" is inevitable, and the cost of living might still be rising at an 8 per cent rate by the end of next year. This would be an improvement from the current 12 per cent inflation rate but still unusually high.
Beryl Sprinkel, of Harris Trust & Savings Co., Chicago, saw unemployment

climbing from the current 5.3 per cent level to above 5.8 per cent by December.
Among solutions proposed:
• Paul McCracken, University of Michigan, former Nixon administration adviser: Put pressure on banks and savings and loans association to require them to allocate "reasonable amounts" of funds for housing — even if they can earn more through loans to corporations.
• Arthur M. Okun, Brookings Institution: fight inflation by cutting taxes which add to the costs of goods in the
(Continued on page 3)



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in middle 70s.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny and pleasant; high in upper 70s.
Map on Page 2.

25th Year—227 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Friday, September 6, 1974 4 Sections, 52 pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 15c a copy

'It's in limbo,' Passolt says

Shuttle bus planning roars to a standstill

Wheeling's plans to start a commuter shuttle bus service to and from area railroad stations have come to a standstill.
Village Mgr. George Passolt said the village has not pursued the matter since a survey was taken in the spring to determine how many residents would be interested in such a commuter service. About 52 residents indicated they would use the service, according to tabulations from a questionnaire included with the village newsletter.
In January, Trustee William Hein proposed bringing Metron Systems Corp. to Wheeling to operate the shuttle to and from area railroad stations during the rush hour.
PASSOLT SAID Thursday plans for the shuttle bus service hit a snag when Metron ended its transportation system in Arlington Heights in May. The bus service there had been losing about \$4,500 a month, and the Arlington Heights Village Board voted not to subsidize the system.
"I'm a little leery of them because of the problems they had," Passolt said of bringing Metron to Wheeling.
The manager said the village cannot operate a commuter shuttle with its pre-

sent equipment, noting that one bus and one shuttle bus cannot meet the demands of commuters. He said the village would have to purchase additional equipment to operate the system.
Village studies have shown that it would take one bus about 1½ hours to pick up commuters and take them to the train stations, according to Passolt. He said this would make it impractical for both commuters and the village to consider the program at present.
"Right now it's kind of in limbo," Passolt said of the proposed shuttle service. "It's not dead, but it's not going anywhere either."
CLAUDE LUISADA, Metron president, said his firm could provide the village with equipment for the commuter shuttle. He said that while the firm is not running the Arlington Heights bus service, the company is still in business.
In fact, Luisada said he thinks Metron could operate the entire village bus service with substantially less loss of money than under present conditions. He said he would like to have Metron assume management of the service for a set fee.
"I happen to know in Wheeling they

are spending a lot of money and getting comparatively little results for their money," Luisada said. He said the Wheeling operation is losing more money than his firm lost in Arlington Heights.
IN 1973 THE VILLAGE lost about \$28,400 on the bus operation, not including the money used to purchase the bus and the shuttle bus, Passolt said he expects these losses to increase this year unless the village gets a subsidy from the state.
Luisada said his major problem in Arlington Heights was "there wasn't enough capital behind us." He said this problem wouldn't exist in Wheeling because his company would operate on a flat management fee.
When asked why the Wheeling proposal was never pursued, Luisada said, "It seemed like I was the only one who seemed to be interested in it."
"I don't know what happened in Wheeling," Luisada said. "The whole thing has dissipated into smoke."

The inside story

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'Fell and hit head'

Coroner rules township woman's death accidental

Cook County Sheriff's police said Thursday the death of Iris Ashton, 50, of Wheeling Township, was "accidental," and not murder or suicide.
Police said a coroner's investigation showed Mrs. Ashton died of "multiple injuries, which were extreme, but accidental."
Sheriff's detectives speculated that Mrs. Ashton was intoxicated and in

shock at the time of her death. They said she apparently fell and hit her head on the floor.
Her nude body was found by her son Aug. 28, in her blood spattered apartment at 938 Old Willow Rd., where she lived alone.
Police said she may have been dead for two days before the discovery.
Detectives said they are continuing the investigation.



A MOST HAPPY COUPLE. Ronald and Peggy Vogts Thursday afternoon returned to their Arlington Heights home \$50,000

richer after winning the consolation prize in the fourth special Bonanza drawing of the Illinois Lottery.

2 win \$50,000 lottery bonanza

by BARRY SIGALE

Ronald and Peggy Vogts are the Northwest suburbs' king and queen of the Illinois Lottery now that they are \$50,000 richer.
The Arlington Heights couple won the consolation prize Thursday at the fourth Bonanza drawing at ceremonies in Peoria and are the biggest winners this area has had since tickets went on sale July 30.
A 74-year-old Bedford Park widow and an 84-year-old man George Smith, shared the ticket that won them the \$300,000 top prize. Mrs. Maxine Hayes, 74, said she feared she wouldn't be alive long enough to receive all the money coming to her in 15 yearly installments. "I will not live to collect this money," she predicted.
LOCALLY, THOUGH, the day belonged to the Vogts, 800 N. Patton St., and to J. P. Hudson of 218 Lincoln Ter., Buffalo Grove, a \$10,000 winner, as \$488,000 in prizes were doled out to 32 finalists.
"I knew we were going to win," said Vogts, 47, a salesman for Barton Still Realtors. "Everything's been going right this week. Things have been going in our favor after we had a string of bad luck." The bad luck was a combination of things, including going into the real estate business at a time when sales are way down.
On the lottery showmobile Thursday, three days of sleepless nights dreaming of winning a super prize came to an end when the Vogt's name came up in the \$50,000 slot. Vogts started shaking, his wife screamed and they went on stage to receive a check from Gov. Daniel Walker.
"I grabbed Peggy by the arm and
(Continued on page 2)

Prospect Hts. schools refuse to rehire fired custodian

A Prospect Heights Dist. 23 union-steward custodian who was fired last month will not be reinstated.
The board of education, after an executive session Wednesday with the custodian, Matt Kloesinski, and M. E. Loro, a representative of Local 11 of the Service Employees Union of the AFL-CIO, took no action to reverse the firing.
Loro could not be reached for comment after the meeting but a board spokesman said the union will take no further action on the matter.
KLOESINSKI was fired by Business Mgr. James Hendren for leaving his job at Eisenhower School to go home and work on a private job. The union charged that the firing was an attempt at "union-busting" at a time when negotiations between the board and the custodians are underway.
After the firing Loro requested the meeting with the board to allow Kloesinski a hearing, to which the union representative said the custodian was entitled.
District officials said they hope to get

contract negotiations with the custodians settled by next week and are hoping to schedule a bargaining session for Tuesday or Thursday.
Negotiations have been stalled since July 25 when the last bargaining session was held. The board has offered a 10 per cent across the board increase to be divided as the union chooses. The union is charging the board with bad faith bargaining because it says the offer is not in line with an automatic progression schedule promised by the board two years ago.
UNION OFFICIALS say they are seeking a pay scale based on length of service while the board is offering wages based on random rates. The union has already agreed to forego an increase in fringe benefits in return for a written contract including the progressive salary scale.
The custodians have never had a written contract but wages and fringe benefits have been bargained annually.
The union represents about a dozen custodians in the district.

Prospect Hts. board OKs 11.6% increase for teachers

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education Wednesday unanimously approved a teacher contract granting faculty members an 11.6 per cent salary increase.
Members of the Prospect Heights Education Assn., which represents the majority of teachers in the district, approved the contract Aug. 12.
Included in the agreement is a \$106,500 total monetary package which includes provisions for a merit pot and the salary increases.
THE MERIT POT is used to provide additional salary boost to teachers who are recommended for raises.
The package also includes a two-year procedural agreement to include all non-

salariat items. Salaries and fringe benefits will be renegotiated annually.
Other items agreed to include an increase in the number of yearly sick days from 10 to 12 and the right for teachers to read and respond to items placed in their personnel files.
IN OTHER ACTION, the board voted to have its engineer review plans prepared by Wheeling Township to improve the drainage ditch on the campus site at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads.
Art Olsen, township highway commissioner, presented the plans to the board for approval. The township wants to improve drainage into the ditch by sloping the sides and improving the base.
The ditch accumulates water runoff

from the Arrowhead subdivision in unincorporated Wheeling Township and Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.
BOARD MEMBERS complained that the ditch in recent years has become a problem for the district because of excessive overflow which causes the land to be unusable for school activities.
The overflow, board members said, has been caused by illegal hookups into the ditch from both commercial and residential areas which has created a greater water flow than the ditch was meant to hold.
The ditch was originally intended for use by Hersey High School and Dist. 214 has assumed responsibility for it. The high school district has agreed to spend

whatever funds are needed to maintain the ditch, although the township will assume the costs of the planned improvements.
Olsen said the township is ready to begin the ditch work and is waiting for approval from the district. Board Pres. Melvin Lase said the board will probably be ready to render a decision on the plans by its meeting next Wednesday after the board engineer has looked at the plans.
The board also approved the hiring of two new teachers, Douglas Somers and Ronald Widbin. Somers will teach English at MacArthur Junior High and Widbin will teach physical education at Sullivan School.

Horses, workers, bettors to move on

Track prepares for 'get-even day'

by KURT BAER

The show goes on the road after tomorrow, and the men and women who all summer long have pampered and driven the 1,500 thoroughbreds stabled at Arlington Park Race Track, have started packing.

Arlington Park will close its gates Saturday evening on one of its most successful seasons ever. Many of the jockeys, trainers, grooms, hot walkers and exercise riders will follow their horses to Hawthorne Race Track in Cicero, which opens its thoroughbred meeting Monday.

One of those who will be moving on is Danny Harbacek, a 22-year-old native of Roselle, who this summer got his first mounts as an apprentice jockey at Arlington Park. Harbacek says he doesn't mind the life around the race track. "It kind of gets in your blood after awhile. I don't like to stay in one place too long, I'd rather stay on the road. Maybe it gets tiring after awhile. But now now, not for me."

Trainer Chuck Charney, who manages a 14-horse stable for owner George Getz, says he has had a good summer at Arlington Park. For Charney, that means his horses were winning and the race track facility itself was in good shape.

"I've always been happy with Arlington. The only people who have trouble out here are the ones who bring in drugs and women," he says.

Nine men work for Charney. On Sunday they'll move to Hawthorne and later this fall, follow the racing circuit south to Florida.

Horses, like Getz's stable star, "Blue Chip Dan," ride in large steel vans that are really stalls on wheels. The men will move by car, if they have one, or catch a ride with their horses.

Trainer Chuck Charney medicates one of the horses he has stabled at Arlington Park Race Track all summer. The track closes Saturday and most horsemen will repeat the familiar migration to another race track, another home.

"You've really got to like your job to live with it seven days a week the way we do," says Harbacek. "But it's tough to get a break, and there's nothing else I'd rather be doing."

HARBACEK started racing professionally only three months ago, but like many of the people who work at the race track, horses have always been part of his life.

"I used to play polo at Oak Brook and would travel to Memphis and Boca Raton. But there's not too much money in polo, so I thought why not try racing."

He is anxious to get as much racing experience as he can, and that unknown day when he will win his first race looms large in his imagination.

"As an apprentice, you get a weight allowance. But experience is everything."

HARBACEK is under contract to the Getz stable, and his life as a jockey is determined by the openings and closings of race tracks around the country. As he puts it, "Where the horses go, I go."

But not everyone at Arlington Park will be moving to Hawthorne this weekend, or to any other race track. Steve Menely of Galesburg and his horse, Dawning Nedra, for example marked the end of the racing season Thursday.

Dawning Nedra had a poor season at Arlington this summer. "She's too young. I'm going to take her home and let her grow," said Menely, as he coaxed his 2-year-old filly into a trailer. Next year will bring another racing season and Menely hopes, better luck.

FOR OTHERS, like Blue Chip Dan, a summer at Arlington Park means money, lots of money for its owner.

"This horse won about \$70,000 for running, oh maybe a total of nine miles," said Charney, and he is hoping that there's a lot of mileage left in Blue Chip Dan.

Arlington Park already has set new Illinois betting and attendance records this summer, and when the final figures are tallied Saturday, race track officials can expect to be very happy with what they see.

For the horsemen, though, the last day of racing at Arlington Park is not really the end of a season. It is a prelude to the first day of racing, working and living somewhere else.

Community Organizations

Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Peterson, president, meets 3rd AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Ltd., 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Steve L. Datko, commander, 537-6141.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE —Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 390-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walzer, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH — Women's Aura Chapter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LAKE LECH LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker Church. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — Earl Sauter, pres., 537-7400; office at 170 E. Dundee Rd.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—for information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination) — Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION — James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2999, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koepfen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSHA — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabishaw, pres., 537-3967.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Irene Datillo, pres., 537-0686, meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park Community Building.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join. Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Meet Tuesday after 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Lellani Wilson, pres., 537-6329.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Norb Bigalke, pres., 537-2040.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 390-1140.

KI WANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AUXILIARY —Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., house rotation. Pat Malloy, pres., 537-8173.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Jean Yankovick, pres., 537-7243.

LA LECH LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL-5-7352.

LIONS CLUB — Meets 1st Thursday at Kristof's, 144 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at The Citadel, 913 N. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Jerry Pittman, pres., 537-1919 or 541-1600.

MASONIC ORDER —Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Wauke Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday. Masonic Temple.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING — Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove. Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB — Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Dolores Pakk, pres., 537-5996.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres. 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

VFW Post 7178 — Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., 541-4200.

WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION —Meets 2nd Tuesday, Heritage Park, 7:30 p.m. Al Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB — Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling Park Dist. Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEEN-AGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2500, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

'Block Angels' wanted to aid kids

Volunteers are needed to provide youngsters in trouble by participating in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 "Block Angel" program.

Participants in the program are asked to offer their homes as a place a child may go if he becomes ill, lost, frightened or hurt while he is on the street.

A window placard saying "Block Angel" readily seen from the street identifies each volunteer's home.

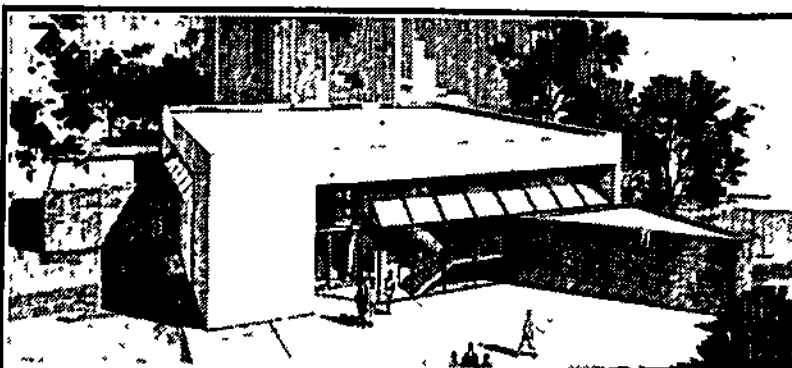
The program is coordinated through parent-teacher organizations in cooperation with area police departments in Dist. 21, which serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

THE ONLY qualifications for persons interested in serving as "Block Angels"

are that volunteers be adults and willing to submit to a screening by the local police department.

"Block Angels" are not allowed to administer first-aid and are expected to telephone a child's parents in case of an injury, said Mary Green, Wheeling, one of the organizers of the program.

Anyone wanting to participate in the "Block Angel" program should contact the local school, Mrs. Green at 537-4730 or the administration building at 537-0270.



CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA

7th - SHOT - Saturday evening, 11 PM Worship

Midnight buffet and Social Hour - Entire Community Invited.

8th - School and Membership Registration 9 AM - Noon.

10th - Sisterhood Meeting 8 PM

15th - Final School & Membership Registration.

16th - ROSH HASHANA Evening.

17th - 18th - ROSH HASHANA.

22nd - School Begins.

25th - KOL NIDREI

26th - YOM KIPPUR

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WEEKLY SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES 10:30 - Noon

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SAT. P.M. SHILOH - Saturday evening, 11 PM Worship

Midnight Buffet and social hour
Entire community invited.

SUN. AM. School and Membership registration 9 AM - Noon

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Call . . . Rabbi Mordecai Rosen, 541-5010"

For Synagogue Youth Group Information
Call . . . Ron Weissman, Youth Director, 299-4397

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From the library

by ELAINE DURKE
Adult Services Librarian

The library is where it's at: Day and evening craft classes, films for children and adults, story hours, cooking demonstrations and college courses are being planned for the coming year at the Indian Trails Public Library District (formerly Wheeling Library). A schedule of activities will be announced shortly.

Hot off the presses: Written by Richard Berdla, the man who broke the "French Connection," "Code Name Richard" is a unique insider's account of how one of the biggest international drug rings of recent history operated.

Cell Dyer's "The Perfect Dinner Party Cookbook" is full of tips, ideas and suggestions for parties from card-table dinners to elegant Southern buffets.

"Inside the Pressure Cooker" details a season in the life of the New York Jets. It is written by Kay Isella Gilman, the only woman sports columnist for a multi-million-circulation daily.

"An Enigma of Brontes" by Maureen Peters is the story of an extraordinary family in which each member, although distinct and individual, was bound to the others by an almost mystic affinity.

If you are dismayed by the high cost and scarcity of electricity, fuel oil, and gasoline, read "350 Ways to Save Energy (and Money)" by Henry R. Spies and

others. The authors suggest numerous ways to achieve more efficient operation of appliances, better and safer handling of automobiles and a more comfortable home for less money.

"Seven per cent Solution," edited by Nicholas Meyer, is written as if it were from a long-secret manuscript by Dr. Watson, who tells how his friend Sherlock Holmes solved a sensational case in Vienna.

Based on more than 100 intensive interviews, Charles Kadushin's "The American Intellectual Elite" tells who they are, their backgrounds, opinions and failings.

In "How to Save Your Life on the Nation's Highways and Byways," Gene Gurney provides essential information to help forestall any situation that might lead to trouble — from being stranded to a head-on collision.

Millie Considine's and Ruth Pool's "Wills: A Dead Giveaway" is an entertaining book about the amazing, amusing and interesting wills of Marilyn Monroe, Adolf Hitler, W. C. Fields, Benjamin Franklin, Houdini, John Barrymore and more than 200 others.

"Big Band Jazz" is a history of the origins, progress, influence and decline of the big jazz bands in the United States with a side glance at their history in other parts of the world. The author is Albert McCarthy.



LORI WILLIAMS, a student at Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove, is taking advantage of a new speech class that is part of an elective program at all

three junior high schools in the district. Above, left and below, Lori practices different gestures needed for effective public speaking.

3 o'clock bell signals popular elective classes

by JILL BETTNER

When the bell rings at three o'clock each afternoon in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 junior high schools, it's time for what are probably the best classes of the day for most students.

Time to experiment in the photography darkroom, don a dirty trenchcoat and get into a Columbo-type role for a "mini-mystery" play, or maybe learn a new craft such as needlepoint or metal sculpture.

It's up to the kids because that's their time — 45 minutes to pick up on a variety of elective activities that include something for just about everybody. And, for those who aren't interested in what's available, there's a bus home. Buses also

run after the activity period.

This is the first year for the activity period at Cooper, London and Holmes junior high schools. The goal is to include at least one offering that will appeal to every student at some time or another, making that 3 p.m. bus a nearly empty one as often as possible.

LARRY WEAVER, principal of Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove, said he believes the program is particularly needed at that school where almost half the student body is new every year. Until this fall, noontime electives were set up for all students, but the new program is broader in opportunities and more flexible, he said.

"The kids coming in here for the first

time need a chance to meet friends and this is a good way for them to get into things," Weaver commented. "We also have 16 new faculty members and everybody needs to meet and get to know each other."

He plans to open the cafeteria to students during the activity period to give them a chance to relax with friends, have a Coke or ice cream and listen to records.

The curriculum for junior high school students is fairly rigid, with each required to get in math, language arts, social studies, home arts, art or music and physical education everyday. After the "heavies," kids need a break.

"Their schedules are pretty tight with

three minutes between classes and 20 minutes for lunch — there's just no opportunity to socialize," Weaver said.

THE COOPER principal said in his view the philosophy behind the program is that junior high kids have a lot of energy and want a little help on what to do with some of it.

"I really think these kids want to be involved and be active," he said. "The only kids who don't like school are the ones who are slow to get involved."

Some of the activities besides those already mentioned that Cooper students will be able to become involved in are forensics that will include speech competition with other schools, student senate, journalism club, great books discussions, stagecraft, and a class called "You and the Law" that will feature students as judge and jury in mock trials.

Sports including flag football and tennis for boys and girls, soccer for boys and girls' softball are also available.

FOR STUDENTS interested in going a little deeper into a subject with one of their teachers or kids having problems in particular classes, resource rooms in each academic area will be open during the activity period.

Athletes will be required to spend the activity period studying, based on the idea that with practice often lasting until 6 p.m. or so each evening, they don't have much time for homework at night.

All of the elective activities are optional every day and students can change their minds about what they want to get into just as often.

New things will be added during the year and Weaver said teachers and kids are already coming up with ideas.



New sewer plan by MSD would cost Palatine millions

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Palatine taxpayers would have to finance millions of dollars worth of new sewers for virtually every street in the older section of the village under a plan disclosed Thursday by engineers of the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

A final decision on the plan was delayed Thursday by the sanitary district board until village officials meet with MSD trustees in a special study session. The session was agreed on after Village Atty. Bradley Glass told the sanitary district board the plan "too great a burden to be imposed on the village."

The engineers' proposal drops Palatine from the Northwest suburban portion of the MSD's tunnel and reservoir plan. The plan is aimed at solving flooding and water pollution problems in Chicago and many other suburbs by building reservoirs and digging tunnels deep underground.

THE MSD ENGINEERS said Palatine should not be connected to the tunnel system. Instead the village should rely on future construction of reservoirs planned as part of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Work Plan to solve flooding problems. It can tackle pollution of Salt Creek by building separate sanitary and storm sewer systems in the 1,910 acre area of the village now served by combined sewers.

Palatine's flooding problem comes to a head now because the MSD is seeking to finalize its tunnel and reservoir plan in order to seek federal and state grants for the project.

MSD engineers said the district must prove to the state and federal governments that its tunnel and reservoir plan is cheaper than building separate sewer systems throughout the metropolitan Chicago area. Because MSD studies show separate sewers would be a cheaper solution for Palatine, the village should be dropped from the plan, the engineers say.

GLASS CHARGED that the sanitary district plan is unfair to Palatine. It would end flooding and pollution in combined sewer-areas of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, but leave Palatine to solve the problem at local expense, Glass said.

The separate sewer systems could cost between \$20 million and \$100 million, he said.

MSD engineers later said their calculations show building separate sewers in that section of Palatine would cost between \$11.1 million and \$12.7 million.

Regardless of cost, however, one crucial point is that with an MSD-sponsored combined sewage reservoir the village

Court action threatened

Any attempt by the Metropolitan Sanitary District to drop the village of Palatine from its tunnel-and-reservoir plan will result in court action, said Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones.

Responding to a proposal by MSD engineers that Palatine be dropped from the tunnel-and-reservoir plan, Jones said "I would not hesitate to go to the board and ask that court action be taken against the MSD (if the plan is adopted). We could hold up the entire project in court and they wouldn't be able to touch the deep tunnel."

"We might be a small village, but we are awfully loud," he continued. "The deep-tunnel system was to assist all of the communities on the combined system. If they remove the deep-tunnel program from Palatine what replacement program do they have for it?"

Jones indicated he would be happy to sit down with MSD officials in a study session and see if an alternate proposal could be worked out.

could rely on major financial contributions from the state and federal government.

IF THE VILLAGE is forced to build separate sewers it will have virtually no chance of getting federal or state grant funds to finance the construction and would be forced to rely on local sewer bonds or on local real estate taxes.

The combined-sewer area of Palatine is an irregularly shaped area bounded roughly by U.S. Rte. 14 on the north, Gilbert Street on the south, Cedar Street on the west and Rohlfing Road on the east.

He said the village favors a plan to build a 27.6-acre reservoir on Illinois Avenue and carry the combined sewage through a force main to the Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg for treatment at a cost of 18.9 million.

He cited a study done for the sanitary district last year by a private engineering firm which advocated a similar solution to Palatine's combined sewer problem.

But MSD engineers said the sanitary district has refused to accept the private study because the district's own engineers have found separate sewer systems to be a cheaper way of dealing with Palatine's problems.

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Outlook pessimistic as Ford launches economic study

From Herald news services
President Ford had the bad news dumped on him Thursday as he opened the month-long series of conferences leading up to his "inflation summit" meeting Sept. 27-28 in Washington.
In what was really no surprise to anyone, a select panel of economic experts handed Ford a pessimistic economic forecast: the prospects are for a continuing rise in unemployment and only a modest slowdown, if any, in inflation through the end of 1975.
At the same time, Senate Democrats

voted unanimously to stay in session until the end of the year if necessary to deal with anti-inflation legislation. The move was aimed squarely at Ford, who has indicated he will announce no major new economic policy shifts until January.
Ford opened his meeting with 28 economists and various congressmen and cabinet officials in the White House East Room by saying, "Americans are sick and tired of having politics played with their pocketbooks."
He conceded to the panelists — de-

scribed as a bipartisan Who's Who of the economic profession — that here is "no quick fix for what ails our economy," but asked them to develop "a consistent and considered package of the most promising answers you can find... which will restore economic stability and sustain economic growth in the United States."
That said, he sat back to listen and heard panelist after panelist — in brief statements — lament the nation's economic dilemma, and offer some preliminary ideas on what might be done.
"I am concerned about government

policy pushing us into a recession," said David Grove, of the IBM Corp. He said the Federal Reserve Board should start easing the supply of credit, a move that could help drive down interest rates.
Harvard economist Otto Eckstein said a "mild recession" is inevitable, and the cost of living might still be rising at an 8 per cent rate by the end of next year. This would be an improvement from the current 12 per cent inflation rate but still unusually high.
Beryl Sprinkel, of Harris Trust & Savings Co., Chicago, saw unemployment

climbing from the current 5.3 per cent level to above 5.8 per cent by December.
Among solutions proposed:
• Paul McCracken, University of Michigan, former Nixon administration adviser: Put pressure on banks and savings and loans association to require them to allocate "reasonable amounts" of funds for housing — even if they can earn more through loans to corporations.
• Arthur M. Okun, Brookings Institution: Fight inflation by cutting taxes which add to the costs of goods in the (Continued on page 3)



The HERALD Des Plaines

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in middle 70s.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny and pleasant; high in upper 70s.
Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—54 Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 Friday, September 6, 1974 4 Sections, 52 pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 15c a copy

To keep senior citizen discount Cut-rate cab project may need more funds

by STEVE BROWN
Des Plaines officials probably will need to appropriate more money later this month if they want to keep the discount senior citizen cab rate in effect for the remainder of the year.
City records show that during the first three months of the program the city has reimbursed local cab companies nearly \$8,000 as part of the program.
The council inaugurated the discount service in May. The program entitles persons who are 65 or older to ride cabs in the city for a 50-cent one-way charge.
THE CITY COUNCIL appropriated \$10,000 for the program for this year.
Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said Thursday he was pleased the program was going so well.

"There is no question that we will make more money available for the program if it is needed," Behrel added.
The program has been heavily used according to other city officials. More than 900 city residents have signed up for the program.
Behrel said the city would use more of its federal revenue-sharing funds for the discount cab fare if and when the money is needed.
RECORDS FOR THE first three months of the program show the city has spent \$1,986 per month for the program. The preliminary bills from one cab company for August total \$1,151, said John Rayercraft, assistant city comptroller.
He said projecting the payments through the end of this year indicates the city will be spending \$16,000 for the program.
City officials have said that records show many senior citizens have been using the cabs to visit friends or for shopping trips within the city.
They also have used the discount service for trips to the Chicago and North Western Ry. station, YMCA and local churches.
APPLICATIONS FOR identification cards for the program are available at the city office, Graceland and Miner streets, or from June Landmeier at the Des Plaines Park District office, 748 Pearson St.
According to the regulations, when more than one senior citizen rides in a taxi at the same time, they each pay the 50-cent fare. When a person under 65 years shares the cab with a senior citizen, the younger person pays the meter rate and the senior citizen pays the reduced fare.

Zoners to study business requests

The Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals will be asked to consider zoning changes Tuesday that will help consolidate several commercial districts along Rand and River roads.
The zoners will consider nine requests

from the city to rezone property from R-2, single-family residences, to C-2 commercial district.
The hearing is primarily a house-keeping matter by the city. Most of the parcels were annexed into the city over a year ago and automatically became zoned R-2.
Michael Richardson, director of planning and zoning, said he contacted all of the property owners recently in an effort to clean up several patches on the zoning map.
The properties to be rezoned include the North School Parking Lot, at the corner of Des Plaines Avenue and Jefferson Street; Fire Station No. 1, 405 S. Des Plaines; Wayne's Auto Parts, 260 S. Des Plaines Ave.; Quality Beauty Supply, 281 S. Des Plaines Ave.; P and W Industrial Sales Inc., 1424 Rand Rd.; Pot N Pan Restaurant, 1424 Rand Rd.; Carstens Awnings, 1440 Rand Rd., and a private residence at 1446 Rand Rd.
The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Des Plaines City Hall.

The inside story

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Thieves loot van, get \$350 in articles

Thieves broke into a van owned by Richard Younkors, 733 Dulles Rd., and stole two mattresses, a tool box, tennis rackets and an attache case, said Des Plaines police.
According to reports, the 1974 Chevrolet van was outside his home when the burglars apparently removed a rear-view mirror to open the door late Wednesday or early Thursday.
The value of the stolen articles was \$350.



A MOST HAPPY COUPLE. Ronald and Peggy Vogts Thursday afternoon returned to their Arlington Heights home \$50,000 richer after winning the consolation prize in the fourth special Bonanza drawing of the Illinois Lottery.

2 win \$50,000 lottery bonanza

by BARRY SIGALE
Ronald and Peggy Vogts are the Northwest suburbs' king and queen of the Illinois Lottery now that they are \$50,000 richer.
The Arlington Heights couple won the consolation prize Thursday at the fourth Bonanza drawing at ceremonies in Peoria and are the biggest winners this area has had since tickets went on sale July 30.
A 74-year-old Bedford Park widow and an 84-year-old man George Smith, shared the ticket that won them the \$300,000 top prize. Mrs. Maxine Hayes, 74, said she feared she wouldn't be alive long enough to receive all the money coming to her in 15 yearly installments. "I will not live to collect this money," she predicted.
LOCALLY, THOUGH, the day belonged to the Vogts, 800 N. Patton St., and to J. P. Hudson of 218 Lincoln Ter., Buffalo Grove, a \$10,000 winner, as \$488,000 in prizes were doled out to 32 finalists.
"I knew we were going to win," said Vogts, 47, a salesman for Barton Stull Realtors. "Everything's been going right this week. Things have been going in our favor after we had a string of bad luck." The bad luck was a combination of things, including going into the real estate business at a time when sales are way down.
On the lottery showmobile Thursday, three days of sleepless nights dreaming of winning a super prize came to an end when the Vogt's name came up in the \$50,000 slot. Vogts started shaking, his wife screamed and they went on stage to receive a check from Gov. Daniel Walker.
"I grabbed Peggy by the arm and (Continued on page 2)

En route to softball championship Cops keep our basepaths safe

by JOHN MAES
Patrolman Michael Lambeau — 558, Sgt. William Kuta — 278, Det. James Kautz — 603. Patrolman Michael Banner — 333.
Des Plaines policemen and their badge numbers right? No, it's more like Des Plaines policemen and the batting averages they've amassed this summer while slugging their way to a 15-4 record and a second straight title in the North Suburban Police Softball League.
When not keeping the city's streets safe this summer, the police softball team was pummeling opponents from several suburban police departments on the diamond.
THIS YEAR'S impressive win-loss margin was marred only by a 14-12 loss in a round robin tournament to a Dist. 16

Chicago Police Dept. team a few weeks ago.
Last year, the police team wrapped up the league crown with a 17-2 record, handcuffing opponents from departments in Wilmette, Evanston, Park Ridge, Niles and Lincolnwood.
"We're better than the average softball team, we're by far the best team in the league," said Det. Al Freitag in pointing to reasons for the team's success. "We have a lot of softball experience too, some guys play on other leagues like the park district."
Freitag, who helps manage the club and plays first base said the team is good for keeping policemen in shape and helps keep up morale in the department bringing patrolmen, sergeants and detectives "even closer together," on the field.
POLICE OFFICIALS also have been cooperative in arranging duty hours so

that team members could be available for games, Freitag said.
Other team members include Det. John Meese, shortstop; Det. James Kautz, third base; Sgt. William Kuta, pitcher, and patrolmen David Sommerschield, second base; Michael Lambeau, short center field, and Bill Spyri-son, catcher.
Patrolman John Engersler usually plays left field with Mike Albrecht, team manager, in center field and Michael Banner and Jerry Liggett sharing right field duties.
Patrolmen Thomas Richard, Phillip Hennessey, Robert Neis, Jack Muhs, Larry Gniot and Sgt. Wally Lang also are members of the team.
Are they looking forward to next season? "We're looking forward to playing Chicago Dist. 16 again," said Freitag.

Resident, 34, charged with 3 armed robberies

Mount Prospect police late Wednesday night arrested a Des Plaines man who was being sought in connection with a series of armed robberies in the Northwest suburbs.
Arrested was Sheldon M. Jaffe, 34, of 421 Norman Ct., Des Plaines. He has been charged with the robbery of an Arlington Heights pharmacy, a market in unincorporated Cook County and a gas station in Mount Prospect.
Jaffe also was charged with weapons violation and possession of stolen property and drugs in connection with the robberies.
He has been released on bonds totaling \$150,000.
JAFFE IS BELIEVED to have used an "Afro" wig and dark theatrical makeup as disguises in his robberies, police said.
According to police reports, Mount Prospect police responded to a report of a suspicious car in the parking lot of the 7-Eleven Store, Golf and Busse roads, late Wednesday night. The store had been the scene of an armed robbery Aug. 31.
The responding patrol reportedly saw Jaffe remove a wig as the squad car entered the parking lot. A .45-caliber automatic pistol, loaded with hollow point bullets, was discovered under the drivers' seat of the Jaffe car, police said.
A suspect answering Jaffe's description held up Arlen's Pharmacy, 1717 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, Tuesday night, getting \$200 and a quantity of drugs. The man reportedly used an automatic pistol and wore a wig and makeup, Arlington Heights police said after charging him with the robbery.
COOK COUNTY SHERIFF'S police charged Jaffe with the August holdup of the 7-Eleven store, which netted \$150, police said.
Mount Prospect police charged him with a \$495 armed robbery of a Bulko gas station, Busse Road and Dempster Street.
Jaffe is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court Sept. 27.

River Trails schools to stay in state group

The River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education will remain a member of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards despite a disagreement with the IASB's negative attitude toward organized teachers' groups.

Discussion of continuing membership in the IASB was prompted at Tuesday's board meeting by board member Sylvia Lurie who took issue with what she called the IASB's hostile stance toward contract negotiations with organized teacher groups.

Mrs. Lurie said she has attended workshops sponsored by the IASB in which more information was presented against organized teacher-board negotiations than for them.

MRS. LURIE SAID Dist. 26 has historically had a good working relationship with its teachers, especially at contract time, and she believes the IASB's attitude was not conducive to "bettering public education."

"Mutual cooperation with teachers is a better approach than the IASB's attitude of hostility," Mrs. Lurie said.

She further requested the board write a letter to the IASB expressing its attitude and urging the organization to reconsider its stand. "I would like to severely criticize the way the organization is run but if we cut ourselves out of it we will have nothing to say about it."

Board member Leora Rosen agreed. "Our point of view would be best served if we remain a part of the organization," she said. "For our own individuality and independence we should stay in it."

MRS. ROSEN ADDED that the district should take a more active role in IASB activities by attending conventions to promote Dist. 26's view on positive teacher-board relations.

Board member Lloyd Demel questioned how staying in the organization can benefit the district if information the IASB puts out can be obtained without membership. After the discussion in which board members agreed to take an active role in IASB affairs, Demel joined his colleagues in voting to continue membership.

Board Pres. Michael Sheyker said by remaining within the organization Dist. 26 can work to change the IASB. "In order to get anything out of an organization you have to put something into it and we have been lax in this," Sheyker said.

The district pays an annual membership fee of about \$600 to the IASB. In return the district is allowed to attend the group's yearly convention and have a vote in determining IASB positions.

THE DISTRICT ALSO receives the IASB journal, which contains information on educational trends and insights into the attitudes and policy approaches of school boards from throughout the state.

In other action board member Frank Smith suggested that students from

River Trails board to weigh new Maryville

The River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education will meet twice next week as a committee of the whole to discuss plans for the new Maryville School and cooperative activities with the River Trails Park District.

The board has scheduled a Tuesday meeting with Anthony Siros, chief architect from Fields, Goldman and Magee who is designing the new school for Maryville Academy students. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the administration office, 1900 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Architects have been meeting regularly throughout the summer with the Illinois Capital Development Board to review design plans as they are being formulated. The ICDB is supervising the architect's work because it is providing more than \$1 million to build the school.

AT TUESDAY'S meeting Siros will bring the board up to date on the progress made thus far on design work for the school. The ICDB has yet to approve final plans for the school. A meeting tentatively set for later this month may be the final one between architects and the state board at which a final go-ahead may come from the ICDB.

Siros has said he hopes to be ready to bid the project in October with the goal of a Fall, 1975, completion date when the school will be ready for occupancy. Siros said the ICDB will bid the work and handle bid openings as well.

The meeting with the park district board will be at 8:30 p.m. at the park district office, 1313 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. The meeting will be a discussion of how the two bodies can work cooperatively.

Maryville Academy in Des Plaines is allowed to choose a name for the new school being planned to replace River Road School.

River Road must be replaced because it does not meet state life safety codes. A new school, which will serve students from Maryville Academy who are wards of the state, is in the design stages. Architects are hoping to let construction bids in October and are aiming for a fall, 1975, opening for the school.

Demel has already submitted the name of Winston Harwood for the school. Harwood served as superintendent in Dist. 26 eight years until retirement.

Rodgers Industrial, 1701 Carmen St., two windows shattered.

K. V. F. Co., 650 Lively Blvd., \$400 damage to two large plate glass windows.

Arthur Enterprises, 2200 E. Devon Ave., \$280 damage to two plate-glass windows.

A. D. Seidel and Co., 2323 Pratt Blvd., \$150 damage to a glass door and window.

Hollander Co., 1801 Pratt Blvd., two windows valued at \$600 shot out.

Forest Atwood Paper Co., 1150 Lively Blvd., \$300 worth of glass doors and windows shattered.

A. E. S. Technology Systems Co., 140 Lively Blvd., \$250 glass damage.

Forum Plastics, 575 Lively Blvd., \$350 in windows damaged.

Fred Kramer and Associates Inc., 115 Lively Blvd., a shattered plate-glass window.

Harshaw Chemical Co. 1965 Pratt Blvd., \$400 glass damage.

Appearance Products, 1414 Lunt, a \$300 window shot out.

Mohawk Carpet Co., 1200 Lunt, a front glass door was shattered.

Industrial park windows broken; damage at \$6,000

Vandals left a trail of shattered glass throughout the Elk Grove Village industrial park as they pelleted windows in 18 business firms for a total damage of approximately \$6,000.

According to police reports, someone shot holes through numerous plate glass windows and glass doors between late Wednesday evening and Thursday morning.

Police investigating the incidents believe the vandals may have used a pellet gun to shoot out numerous glass panes. In many cases the force of the shot shattered the panes.

The following firms were vandalized:

Harwick Chemical, 800 Estes Ave., a broken front door window.

C. R. Lawrence, 1425 Tonne Rd., shattered front glass door.

Polack Frutal Works, broken window.

Mass Feeding Corp, 2241 Pratt Blvd., \$100 worth glass damage.

Olympic International, 191 Seegars St., several windows shot out.

Pioneer Plastics, 2483 Pratt Blvd., two broken windows.

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Horses, workers, bettors to move on

Track prepares for 'get-even day'

by KURT BAER

The show goes on the road after tomorrow, and the men and women who all summer long have pampered and driven the 1,500 thoroughbreds stabled at Arlington Park Race Track, have started packing.

Arlington Park will close its gates Saturday evening on one of its most successful seasons ever. Many of the jockeys, trainers, grooms, hot walkers and exercise riders will follow their horses to Hawthorne Race Track in Cicero, which opens its thoroughbred meeting Monday.

One of those who will be moving on is Danny Harbacek, a 22-year-old native of Roselle, who this summer got his first mounts as an apprentice jockey at Arlington Park. Harbacek says he doesn't mind the life around the race track. "It kind of gets in your blood after awhile. I don't like to stay in one place too long, I'd rather stay on the road. Maybe it gets tiring after awhile. But now now, not for me."

TRAINER Chuck Charney, who manages a 14-horse stable for owner George Getz, says he has had a good summer at Arlington Park. For Charney, that means his horses were winning and the race track facility itself was in good shape.

"I've always been happy with Arlington. The only people who have trouble out here are the ones who bring in drugs and women," he says.

Nine men work for Charney. On Sunday they'll move to Hawthorne and later this fall, follow the racing circuit south to Florida.

Horses, like Getz's stable star, "Blue Chip Dan," ride in large steel vans that are really stalls on wheels. The men will move by car, if they have one, or catch a ride with their horses.

TRAINER CHUCK Carney medicates one of the horses he has stabled at Arlington Park Race Track all summer. The track closes Saturday and most horsemen will repeat the familiar migration to another race track, another home.

"You've really got to like your job to live with it seven days a week the way we do," says Harbacek. "But it's tough to get a break, and there's nothing else I'd rather be doing."

HARBACEK started racing professionally only three months ago, but like many of the people who work at the race track, horses have always been part of his life.

"I used to play polo at Oak Brook and would travel to Memphis and Boca Raton. But there's not too much money in polo, so I thought why not try racing."

He is anxious to get as much racing experience as he can, and that unknown day when he will win his first race looms large in his imagination.

"As an apprentice, you get a weight allowance. But experience is everything."

HARBACEK is under contract to the Getz stable, and his life as a jockey is determined by the openings and closings of race tracks around the country. As he puts it, "Where the horses go, I go."

But not everyone at Arlington Park will be moving to Hawthorne this weekend, or to any other race track. Steve Menely of Galesburg and his horse, Dawning Nedra, for example, marked the end of the racing season Thursday.

Dawning Nedra had a poor season at Arlington this summer. "She's too young. I'm going to take her home and let her grow," said Menely, as he coaxed his 2-year-old filly into a trailer. Next year will bring another racing season and Menely hopes, better luck.

FOR OTHERS, like Blue Chip Dan, a summer at Arlington Park means money, lots of money for its owner.

"This horse won about \$70,000 for running, oh maybe a total of nine miles," said Charney, and he is hoping that there's a lot of mileage left in Blue Chip Dan.

Arlington Park already has set new Illinois betting and attendance records this summer, and when the final figures are tallied Saturday, race track officials can expect to be very happy with what they see.

For the horsemen, though, the last day of racing at Arlington Park is not really the end of a season. It is a prelude to the first day of racing, working and living somewhere else.

Forms due Monday for youth retreat

The youth group at First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines will meet Sept. 15, to discuss details of its three-day retreat. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. with a light supper.

The youth retreat will be held Sept. 20-22 at Tower Hill Camp, Sawyer, Mich. Cost of the retreat will be \$16 per person, which includes camp fees and bus charter. Registration forms should be returned to the church by Monday.

Home appliances taken from home

Burglars entered the home of Kenneth Little, 1219 Washington St., stealing a television set, two radios and a vacuum cleaner with total value of \$339, according to Des Plaines police.

The burglars entered the house Wednesday through an unlocked window, police said.

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Thieves steal auto containing golf clubs

Thieves stole an auto owned by Philip Arenstein, 9402 Meadows Dr., Rolling Meadows, while the auto was parked on the street at 2562 Ballard Rd., according to Des Plaines police reports.

The car, a 1969 Ford that contained a set of golf clubs, was stolen late Sunday or early Monday, police said Thursday.

Free book covers

Free school book covers are available for high school students in the Des Plaines area at the Naval Recruiting Station, 800 Lee St. while quantities last.

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New sewer plan by MSD would cost Palatine millions

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Palatine taxpayers would have to finance millions of dollars worth of new sewers for virtually every street in the older section of the village under a plan disclosed Thursday by engineers of the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

A final decision on the plan was delayed Thursday by the sanitary district board until village officials meet with MSD trustees in a special study session. The session was agreed on after Village Atty. Bradley Glass told the sanitary district board the plan "too great a burden to be imposed on the village."

The engineers' proposal drops Palatine from the Northwest suburban portion of the MSD's tunnel and reservoir plan. The plan is aimed at solving flooding and water pollution problems in Chicago and many older suburbs by building reservoirs and digging tunnels deep underground.

THE MSD ENGINEERS said Palatine should not be connected to the tunnel system. Instead the village should rely on future construction of reservoirs planned as part of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Work Plan to solve flooding problems. It can tackle pollution of Salt Creek by building separate sanitary and storm sewer systems in the 1,010 acre area of the village now served by combined sewers.

Palatine's flooding problem comes to a head now because the MSD is seeking to finalize its tunnel and reservoir plan in order to seek federal and state grants for the project.

MSD engineers said the district must prove to the state and federal governments that its tunnel and reservoir plan is cheaper than building separate sewer systems throughout the metropolitan Chicago area. Because MSD studies show separate sewers would be a cheaper solution for Palatine, the village should be dropped from the plan, the engineers say.

GLASS CHARGED that the sanitary district plan is unfair to Palatine. It would end flooding and pollution in combined sewer-areas of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, but leave Palatine to solve the problem at local expense, Glass said.

The separate sewer systems could cost between \$20 million and \$100 million, he said.

MSD engineers later said their calculations show building separate sewers in that section of Palatine would cost between \$11.1 million and \$12.7 million.

Regardless of cost, however, one crucial point is that with an MSD-sponsored combined sewage reservoir the village

Court action threatened

Any attempt by the Metropolitan Sanitary District to drop the village of Palatine from its tunnel-and-reservoir plan will result in court action, said Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones.

Responding to a proposal by MSD engineers that Palatine be dropped from the tunnel-and-reservoir plan, Jones said "I would not hesitate to go to the board and ask that court action be taken against the MSD (if the plan is adopted). We could hold up the entire project in court and they wouldn't be able to touch the deep tunnel."

"We might be a small village, but we are awfully loud," he continued. "The deep-tunnel system was to assist all of the communities on the combined system. If they remove the deep-tunnel program from Palatine what replacement program do they have for it?"

Jones indicated he would be happy to sit down with MSD officials in a study session and sit if an alternate proposal could be worked out.

could rely on major financial contributions from the state and federal government.

IF THE VILLAGE is forced to build separate sewers it will have virtually no chance of getting federal or state grant funds to finance the construction and would be forced to rely on local sewer bonds or on local real estate taxes.

The combined-sewer area of Palatine is an irregularly shaped area bounded roughly by U.S. Rte. 14 on the north, Gilbert Street on the South, Cedar Street on the west and Rohlwing Road on the east.

He said the village favors a plan to build a 27.6-acre reservoir on Illinois Avenue and carry the combined sewage through a force main to the Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg for treatment at a cost of 18.9 million.

He cited a study done for the sanitary district last year by a private engineering firm which advocated a similar solution to Palatine's combined sewer problem.

But MSD engineers said the sanitary district has refused to accept the private study because the district's own engineers have found separate sewer systems to be a cheaper way of dealing with Palatine's problems.

Centex faces building code violations

by BOB GALLAS

Officials of Centex Homes Corp. will have to convince Elk Grove Village officials next week that building code violations don't exist in village homes with furnace problems — or face correcting the violations at company expense.

At a meeting with Centex Vice President Will Liebow Wednesday night, Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettek said if Centex violated local building codes, the company "will fix them or they will not build another home in Elk Grove Village."

Liebow denied that Centex violated codes, but agreed to have Centex engineers inspect and village building department representatives determine next week whether violations exist.

BOTH THE VILLAGE building department and an independent expert, hired by the village to study the furnace problem, have found code violations that affect furnaces in 28 different home models.

Zettek and other members of the village board at the meeting Wednesday asked Liebow what Centex would do to relieve the homeowner of the cost of replacing defective heat exchangers and correcting code violations. "I can't answer that," Liebow said.

Liebow stated furnace installations were inspected by either the Federal Housing Administration or the village.

"The village inspected the installation

to the best of its ability. If the violations were missed, it does not relieve Centex of the responsibility," Zettek replied.

ZETTEK EXPRESSED confidence Thursday that the furnace problem would be corrected "in the best interest of the homeowner and at the least cost to the homeowner."

"I'm sure that once the fact is established to Centex that the building code violations exist, Centex will correct the violations," said Zettek.

Unless Centex convinces village experts that building codes haven't been violated, Zettek said he felt that Centex should be responsible for correcting the violations.

Zettek added he wasn't sure whether all homes with violations should be repaired or just those with furnace problems.

"There's also the problem of about 50 homes where the furnaces were installed so that the entire furnace must be removed in order to change the heat exchanger," said Zettek.

Village residents who want to put in new furnaces must secure a building permit, which cannot be issued until building code violations are corrected. The violations include inadequate intake vents to the furnace room and, in some cases, exhaust pipes which are inadequate or do not extend high enough above the roof.

DESPITE THE FACT that the heating

season has virtually arrived, many village residents with defective furnaces are apparently waiting to see who will pay for installation costs and correct code violations before proceeding with repairs.

The homeowners may have an answer by Sept. 17, when village officials and Centex will again meet to reach a settlement.

Free furnace part offered

Residents of Elk Grove Village experiencing premature furnace heat-exchanging failure will be able to get replacements free or at dealer cost starting sometime next week.

Frank Green, sales manager for Johnson Furnace Corp., revealed plans Wednesday for a large-scale distribution of replacements plus the offer of new furnaces at "50 per cent below retail price."

Green said his company will distribute the furnaces through approved dealers only, not to individual residents. Residents are responsible for installation costs, estimated to be \$125 for heat exchangers and between \$300 and \$400 for an entire furnace.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS and local heating contractors have urged residents to waste no time in correcting furnace defects in order to be ready for the rapidly approaching heating season.

Johnson Corp., manufacturers of most of the furnaces in the village, will contact residents in the area experiencing

furnace problems by mail next week. Prices will be as follows:

HEAT EXCHANGERS
WAS, sectional heat exchangers, if cracked — no charge.
WTS-100 — \$25
WTS-125 — \$30

FURNACES
Model number, WAS-105 AD — \$125
Model number, WAS-130 AD — \$145
Model Number, WAS-105AD2F3, 3-ton cooling cap. — \$145.

Model number, WAS-130AD2F3, 3-ton cooling cap. — \$170.
Model number, WAS-130AL3.5, 3.5-ton cooling cap. — \$185.

Those with WAS model heat exchangers will also be available to those whose heat exchangers are not cracked, but are heavily corroded for a cost of \$25 for the WAS-105 model and \$30 for the WAS-130 model, according to Green.

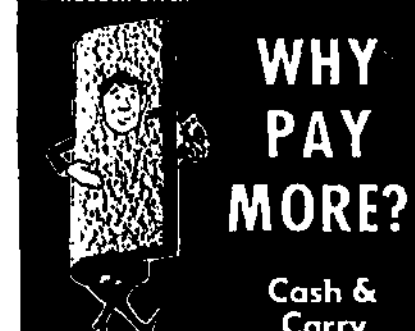
Model numbers on Johnson Corp. furnaces can usually be found on rating plates on the front of the furnace, by removing the front cover plates.

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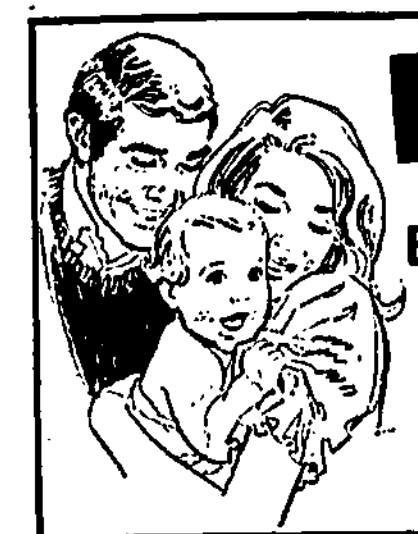


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Preservation of Human Dignity	359-4919

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Bensenville Home Society Child Care	766-5800
Catholic Charities, Chicago	236-5172
Chicago Foundlings Home	829-1446
Cradle Society, Evanston	475-5800
Easter House, Chicago	372-1254
Illinois Children's and Home Aid Society	944-3213
Jewish Children's Bureau, Chicago	346-6700
Lutheran Child and Family Services	771-7180
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800

ALCOHOLISM

Alcoholics Anonymous	359-3311
Al-Anon Groups (families)	359-3311
Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines	696-2210
Community Concern for Alcoholism	742-2545
Illinois Department of Mental Health Mental Health Service Alcoholism Programs	793-2907
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800

BLIND SERVICES

American Foundation for the Blind	321-1880
Blind Service Association	332-6767
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Chicago Light House (Job Training)	666-1331

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Planned Parenthood	726-5134
Crossroads Clinic (Tennis)	359-7575
Pre-Natal Classes (consult local hospitals)	

DEAF SERVICES

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Northwestern U., Evanston (Diagnostic serv.)	492-3161

DRAFT COUNSELING

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American Society of Friends, Chicago	288-3066
Midwest Centr. Comm. for Conscientious Obj.	427-3350
Selective Service System	232-4277
U.S. Government Recruiting Stations	
Air Force, Elgin	741-8837
Army, Elgin	741-5942
Marine Corps, Elgin	741-4051
Navy, Palatine	358-6210
Women's Liberation Union	953-6808

FAMILY COUNSELING

Bridge, Palatine	359-7490
EG-Schaumburg, Twp. Mental Health Ctr.	593-6490
Elk Grove Village Community Service	439-3900
Family Service of South Lake Co., Barrington	381-4981
Harper College Community Counseling	397-3000
Jewish Family and Community Services	831-4225
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Hts.	392-1420
Preservation of Human Dignity	359-4919
Prospert	394-8400
Salvation Army Community Counseling, DP	827-7191
Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth	894-8132

FAMILY PLANNING

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, Des Plaines	298-5800
Midwest Family Planning	725-0200
Midwest Population Center, Chicago	644-3410
Northwest Opportunity Center	255-3456

FOOD AND SHELTER

Cook County Public Aid	326-2573
Elk Grove Township Supervisor	437-0300
FISH of Des Plaines	296-5677
FISH of Elk Grove	439-2880
FISH of Hanover Park - Streamwood	837-8833
FISH of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg	884-0044
FISH of Mount Prospect	394-1707
FISH of Palatine-Rolling Meadows	991-0349
FISH of Wheeling-Elmhurst-Grove-Prospect Hts.	392-2300
Hanover Park Township Supervisor	827-0301
Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows	255-3456
Palatine Township Supervisor	358-6700
Schaumburg Township Supervisor	894-8130
Travellers Aid Society of Metropolitan Chicago	782-0950
Wheeling Township Supervisor	259-7730

GAMBLING

Gamblers Anonymous	346-1588
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HEALTH RESOURCE INFORMATION

Community Referral Service	427-9623
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HOMEMAKER SERVICE

Children & Family Services of Chicago	793-4610
NW Sub. Homemaker Serv., Oak Park	383-5940

HOT LINES

Bridge, Palatine	359-7490
Maine Township Hotline	825-0860
Omni House, Wheeling	541-4357
Prospectus Hot Line, Mount Prospect	259-7184
Turning Point, Arlington Heights	394-0404
Youth Service Bureau	685-1222

JOBS

Elk Grove Community Service (Youth Only)	956-0310
Harper Junior College, Palatine	397-3000
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines	824-7191
Illinois State Employment Service, Elgin	741-8100
State Department, Chicago	793-4900
YES (Youth Employment) Schaumburg Twp.	893-2570
Also call local School Guidance Offices	

LEGAL AID

American Civil Liberties Union, Chicago	236-5564
Cook County Legal Aid Foundation, Evanston	475-3703
Cook County Probation Department, Skokie	253-7327
Cook County Public Defender, Skokie	673-1281
Hull House Legal Aid, Chicago	561-8033
Office of State Appellate Defender, Elgin	489-6822
Northwest Neighborhood Legal Aid, Chicago	489-6800
Northwest Opportunity Center	255-3456
Peoples Law Office, Chicago	929-1880

MENTAL RETARDATION AGENCIES

Clearbrook Center	255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal.	438-8855
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP	253-6200
Little City Foundation, Palatine	358-5510
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	472-5554
NW Suburban Special Education Org., Palatine	359-2110

NURSING HOMES

Addolorate Villa, Wheeling (Aged)	537-2900
American Nursing Center, Arlington Heights	392-2020
Maple Hill Nursing Home, Lake Zurich	438-8275
Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines	298-3334
Des Plaines Convalescent Home, Des Plaines	827-4412
Golf Road Pavilion, Des Plaines	827-4628
Graceland Home of Des Plaines	827-4613
Gross Point Manor, Niles	647-9875
Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, AH	253-3710
Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights	439-0018
Niles Manor Nursing Center	966-9190
Park Ridge Terrace	825-5517
Pleasantview Convalescent & Nursing Home	447-8974
Plum Grove Nursing Home	358-0311
St. Andrew's Home for the Aged, Niles	647-8332
St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles	774-1440
St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine	358-5700
St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge	825-5531

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Alston Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Central Speech and Reading Clinic	392-8400
Clearbrook Vocational Workshop, EGV	493-0700
Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP	253-6200
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines	824-7191
Little City Foundation, Palatine	348-5510

SELF-HELP GROUPS

Alcoholics Anonymous	359-3311
Gamblers Anonymous	346-1588
Overeaters Anonymous	292-2709
Recovery, Inc. (call local Hot Line for time)	363-2292

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

(also Medicare)	258-7512
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SOCIAL WORKER SERVICE

Arlington Heights Department of Health	253-2340
NW Human Resource Dev. Ctr.	392-8273-255-6529
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800

TEEN COUNSELING

(See "HOT LINES," "COUNSELING")

VASECTOMY

Midwest Population Center	644-3410
Northwest Suburban Vasectomy Clinic	255-0755

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer Service Bureau of NW Cook Co.	398-1320
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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Outlook pessimistic as Ford launches economic study

From Herald news services
President Ford had the bad news dumped on him Thursday as he opened the month-long series of conferences leading up to his "inflation summit" meeting Sept. 27-28 in Washington.
In what was really no surprise to anyone, a select panel of economic experts handed Ford a pessimistic economic forecast: the prospects are for a continuing rise in unemployment and only a modest slowdown, if any, in inflation through the end of 1975.
At the same time, Senate Democrats

voted unanimously to stay in session until the end of the year if necessary to deal with anti-inflation legislation. The move was aimed squarely at Ford, who has indicated he will announce no major new economic policy shifts until January.
Ford opened his meeting with 28 economists and various congressmen and cabinet officials in the White House East Room by saying, "Americans are sick and tired of having politics played with their pocketbooks."
He conceded to the panelists — de-

scribed as a bipartisan Who's Who of the economic profession — that here is "no quick fix for what ails our economy," but asked them to develop "a consistent and considered package of the most promising answers you can find . . . which will restore economic stability and sustain economic growth in the United States."
That said, he sat back to listen and heard panelist after panelist — in brief statements — lament the nation's economic dilemma, and offer some preliminary ideas on what might be done.
"I am concerned about government

policy pushing us into a recession," said David Groves, of the IBM Corp. He said the Federal Reserve Board should start easing the supply of credit, a move that could help drive down interest rates.
Harvard economist Otto Eckstein said a "mild recession" is inevitable, and the cost of living might still be rising at an 8 per cent rate by the end of next year. This would be an improvement from the current 12 per cent inflation rate but still unusually high.
Beryl Sprinkel, of Harris Trust & Savings Co., Chicago, saw unemployment

climbing from the current 5.3 per cent level to above 6 per cent by December.
Among solutions proposed:
• Paul McCracken, University of Michigan, former Nixon administration adviser: Put pressure on banks and savings and loans association to require them to allocate "reasonable amounts" of funds for housing — even if they can earn more through loans to corporations.
• Arthur M. Okun, Brookings Institution: Fight inflation by cutting taxes which add to the costs of goods in the (Continued on page 3)



The HERALD Paddock Publications Elk Grove Village

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in middle 70s.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny and pleasant; high in upper 70s.
Map on Page 2.

18th Year—77 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Friday, September 6, 1974 4 Sections, 52 pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 15c a copy

Or prove violations don't exist

Centex faces paying for furnace defects

Village compiles list of furnace-code violations

A list of building and fire code safety violations has been compiled against 28 models of homes built in Elk Grove Village by Centex Homes Corp.

The Elk Grove Village Building Dept. in a continuing investigation of furnace and installation defects in more than 1,700 Centex-built homes in the village, released the information Wednesday.

Residents who plan to replace defective furnaces must apply for a permit and code violations must be corrected before installation. Permits are not required for parts replacement.

Most of the homes affected are in an area bounded by Salt Creek on the east, Keswick Road on the north, Devon Avenue on the south and the village limits on the west; although some defective furnaces have been found in other parts of the village.

The required changes to furnace models and venting systems by house-model number follow:

MODEL 121 — A, B, C

1. Raise roof termination to be 2 feet above any portion of structure within 10 feet and/or install listed vent cap.
2. Increase furnace connector to 6-inch diameter.
3. Increase water heater connector to 4-inch diameter.
4. Install vent connector so as to avoid excessive turns or other construction features which create unnecessary resistance to flow of gases.
5. Protect combustibles where clearance to single wall pipe is less than 6 inches.

MODEL 122, 123 and 124 — A, B, C and 146 — A and B

1. Raise roof termination to be 2 feet above any portion of structure within 10 feet and/or install listed vent cap.

2. Increase size of louvers in door.
3. Protect combustibles where clearance to single wall pipe is less than 6 inches.

MODEL 125 — A, B, C

1. Raise roof termination to be 2 feet above any portion of structure within 10 feet and/or install listed vent cap.
2. Protect combustibles where clearance to single wall pipe is less than 6 inches.

MODEL 126 and 136 — A, B, C

1. Raise roof termination to be 2 feet above any portion of structure within 10 feet and/or install listed vent cap.
2. Increase size of water heater connector to 4-inch diameter.
3. Increase size of louvers in doors.
4. Install vent connector so as to avoid excessive turns or other construction features which create unnecessary resistance to flow of gases.
5. Protect combustibles where clearance to single wall pipe is less than 6 inches.

MODEL 131

1. Raise roof termination to be 2 feet above any portion of structure within 10 feet and/or install listed vent cap.
2. Increase furnace connector to 6-inch diameter.
3. Increase water heater connector to 4-inch diameter.
4. Install vent connector so as to avoid excessive turns or other construction features which create unnecessary resistance to flow of gases.
5. Increase size of louvers in doors.
6. Protect combustibles where clearance to single wall pipe is less than 6 inches.

MODEL 132, 133, 134

1. Raise roof termination to be 2 feet above any portion of structure within 10 feet and/or install listed vent cap.

(Continued on page 5)

by BOB GALLAS

Officials of Centex Homes Corp. will have to convince Elk Grove Village officials next week that building code violations don't exist in village homes with furnace problems — or face correcting the violations at company expense.

At a meeting with Centex Vice President Will Liebow Wednesday night, Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettek said if Centex violated local building codes, the company "will fix them or they will not build another home in Elk Grove Village."

Liebow denied that Centex violated codes, but agreed to have Centex engineers inspect and village building department representatives determine next week whether violations exist.

BOTH THE VILLAGE building department and an independent expert, hired by the village to study the furnace problem, have found code violations that affect furnaces in 28 different home models.

Zettek and other members of the village board at the meeting Wednesday asked Liebow what Centex would do to relieve the homeowner of the cost of replacing defective heat exchangers and correcting code violations. "I can't answer that," Liebow said.

Liebow stated furnace installations were inspected by either the Federal Housing Administration or the village.

"The village inspected the installation to the best of its ability. If the violations were missed, it does not relieve Centex of the responsibility," Zettek replied.

ZETTEK EXPRESSED confidence Thursday that the furnace problem would be corrected "in the best interest of the homeowner and at the least cost to the homeowner."

"I'm sure that once the fact is established to Centex that the building code violations exist, Centex will correct the violations," said Zettek.

Unless Centex convinces village experts that building codes haven't been violated, Zettek said he felt that Centex should be responsible for correcting the violations.

Zettek added he wasn't sure whether all homes with violations should be repaired or just those with furnace problems.

"There's also the problem of about 50 homes where the furnaces were installed so that the entire furnace must be removed in order to change the heat exchanger," said Zettek.

Village residents who want to put in new furnaces must secure a building permit, which cannot be issued until building code violations are corrected. The violations include inadequate intake vents to the furnace room and, in some cases, exhaust pipes which are inadequate or do not extend high enough above the roof.

DESPITE THE FACT that the heating season has virtually arrived, many village residents with defective furnaces are apparently waiting to see who will pay for installation costs and correct code violations before proceeding with repairs.

The homeowners may have an answer by Sept. 17, when village officials and Centex will again meet to reach a settlement.



A MOST HAPPY COUPLE. Ronald and Peggy Vogts Thursday afternoon returned to their Arlington Heights home \$50,000

richer after winning the consolation prize in the fourth special Bonanza drawing of the Illinois Lottery.

2 win \$50,000 lottery bonanza

by BARRY SIGALE

Ronald and Peggy Vogts are the Northwest suburbs' king and queen of the Illinois Lottery now that they are \$50,000 richer.

The Arlington Heights couple won the consolation prize Thursday at the fourth Bonanza drawing at ceremonies in Peoria and are the biggest winners this area has had since tickets went on sale July 30.

A 74-year-old Bedford Park widow and an 84-year-old man George Smith, shared the ticket that won them the \$304,000 top prize. Mrs. Maxine Hayes, 74, said she feared she wouldn't be alive long enough to receive all the money coming to her in 15 yearly installments. "I will not live to collect this money," she predicted.

LOCALLY, THOUGH, the day belonged to the Vogts, 800 N. Patton St., and to J. P. Hudson of 218 Lincoln Ter., Buffalo Grove, a \$10,000 winner, as \$488,000 in prizes were doled out to 32 finalists.

"I knew we were going to win," said Vogts, 47, a salesman for Barton Still Realtors. "Everything's been going right this week. Things have been going in our favor after we had a string of bad luck." The bad luck was a combination of things, including going into the real estate business at a time when sales are way down.

On the lottery showmobile Thursday, three days of sleepless nights dreaming of winning a super prize came to an end when the Vogts' name came up in the \$50,000 slot. Vogts started shaking, his wife screamed and they went on stage to receive a check from Gov. Daniel Walker.

"I grabbed Peggy by the arm and (Continued on page 2)

Free furnace part offered

Residents of Elk Grove Village experiencing premature furnace heat-exchanging failure will be able to get replacements free or at dealer cost starting sometime next week.

Frank Green, sales manager for Johnson Furnace Corp., revealed plans Wednesday for a large-scale distribution of replacements plus the offer of new furnaces at "50 per cent below retail price."

Green said his company will distribute the furnaces through approved dealers only, not to individual residents. Residents are responsible for installation costs, estimated to be \$125 for heat exchangers and between \$300 and \$400 for an entire furnace.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS and local heating contractors have urged residents to waste no time in correcting furnace defects in order to be ready for the rapidly approaching heating season.

Johnson Corp., manufacturers of most of the furnaces in the village, will contact residents in the area experiencing

furnace problems by mail next week. Prices will be as follows:

HEAT EXCHANGERS

WAS, sectional heat exchangers, if cracked — no charge.
WTS-100 — \$25
WTS-125 — \$30

FURNACES

Model number, WAS-105 AD — \$125
Model number, WAS-130 AD — \$145
Model Number, WAS-105AD2F3, 3-ton cooling cap. — \$145.

Model number, WAS-130AD2F3, 3-ton cooling cap. — \$170.
Model number, WAS-130AL3.5, 3.5-ton cooling cap. — \$195.

Those with WAS model heat exchangers will also be available to those whose heat exchangers are not cracked, but are heavily corroded for a cost of \$25 for the WAS-105 model and \$30 for the WAS-130 model, according to Green.

Model numbers on Johnson Corp. furnaces can usually be found on rating plates on the front of the furnace, by removing the front cover plates.

The inside story

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Movies	2	4
Religion Today	2	13
School Lunches	2	8
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	3	12
Women's	2	6

First theater trip slated

The first theater trip of the year sponsored by the Elk Grove Arts Guild will be Sept. 26 at 7 p.m.

The play will be "Brief Lives," at the Arlington Park Theatre.

The price of a \$7 ticket and bus transportation to and from the theater is \$5. Tickets may be reserved by calling Richard Calisch, 438-4800, ext. 71, or Mary Clark, 430-0447.

Industrial park windows broken; damage at \$6,000

Vandals left a trail of shattered glass throughout the Elk Grove Village industrial park as they pelleted windows in 18 business firms for a total damage of approximately \$6,000.

According to police reports, someone shot holes through numerous plate glass windows and glass doors between late Wednesday evening and Thursday morning.

Police investigating the incidents believe the vandals may have used a pellet gun to shoot out numerous glass panes. In many cases the force of the shot shattered the panes.

The following firms were vandalized: Harwick Chemical, 800 Estes Ave., a broken front door window.

C. R. Lawrence, 1425 Tonne Rd., shattered front glass door.

Polack Fruit Works, broken window.

Mass Feeding Corp., 2241 Pratt Blvd., \$100 worth glass damage.

Olympic International, 191 Seegars St., several windows shot out.

Pioneer Plastics, 2483 Pratt Blvd., two broken windows.

Rodgers Industrial, 1701 Carmen St., two windows shattered.

K. V. F. Co., 950 Lively Blvd., \$400 damage to two large plate glass windows.

Arthur Enterprises, 2200 E. Devon Ave., \$280 damage to two plate-glass windows.

A. D. Seldel and Co., 2323 Pratt Blvd., \$150 damage to a glass door and window.

Hollander Co., 1801 Pratt Blvd., two windows valued at \$600 shot out.

Forest Atwood Paper Co., 1150 Lively Blvd., \$300 worth of glass doors and windows shattered.

A. E. S. Technology Systems Co., 140 Lively Blvd., \$250 glass damage.

Forum Plastics, 575 Lively Blvd., \$350 in windows damaged.

Fred Kramer and Associates Inc., 115 Lively Blvd., a shattered plate-glass window.

Harshaw Chemical Co. 1965 Pratt Blvd., \$400 glass damage.

Appearance Products, 1414 Lunt, a \$300 window shot out.

Mohawk Carpet Co., 1200 Lunt, a front glass door was shattered.

Changes needed to correct furnace-code violations listed

(Continued from Page 1)
feet and/or install listed vent cap.
2. Increase size of louvers in door.

3. Protect combustibles where clearance to single wall pipe is less than 6 inches.

MODEL 133 and 141 — A, B, C

1. Raise roof termination to be 2 feet above any portion of structure within 10 feet and/or install listed vent cap.

2. Protect combustibles where clearance to single wall pipe is less than 6 inches.

MODEL 137

1. Raise roof termination to be 2 feet

above any portion of structure within 10 feet and/or install listed vent cap.

2. Increase size of louvers in door.

3. Protect combustibles where clearance to single wall pipe is less than 6 inches.

4. Obtain clearance in front of furnace for maintenance.

MODEL 142, 143 — A, B, C

1. Raise roof termination to be 2 feet above any portion of structure within 10 feet and/or install listed vent cap.

2. Increase size of door louvers.

3. Protect combustibles where clearance to single wall pipe is less than 6 inches.

4. Install vent connector so as to avoid excessive turns or other construction features which create unnecessary resistance to flow of gases.

MODEL 144 — A and B

1. Raise roof termination to be 2 feet above any portion of structure within 10 feet and/or install listed vent cap.

2. Increase water heater connector to 4-inch diameter.

3. Increase size of door louvers.

4. Protect combustibles where clearance to single wall pipe is less than 6 inches.

5. Install vent connector so as to avoid excessive turns or other construction features which create unnecessary resistance to flow of gases.

MODEL 145 — A and B

1. Raise roof termination to be 2 feet above any portion of structure within 10 feet and/or install listed vent cap.

2. Increase water heater connector to 4-inch diameter.

3. Increase size of louvers in doors.

4. Install vent connector so as to avoid excessive turns or other construction features which create unnecessary resistance to flow of gases.

MODELS 151 — A, B, C THROUGH 154 — A, B, C — INCLUSIVE

1. Increase size of louvers in door.

2. Protect combustibles where clear-

ance to single wall pipe is less than 6 inches.

In that portion of the village south of Nerge Road between Meacham Road and Ill. Rte. 53 at the southwest end of the village, the following changes are recommended to the five models built in that area.

MODEL A

1. Increase furnace connector to 6-inch diameter.

2. Increase water heater connector to 4-inch diameter.

3. Change half-louver doors to full-louver doors.

4. Protect combustibles where clearance to single wall is less than 6 inches.

5. Protect flexible gas connector to furnace and water heater (basement installation).

MODEL B

1. Increase furnace connector to 6-inch diameter.

2. Increase water heater connector to

4-inch diameter.

3. Change half-louver doors to full-louver doors.

4. Install vent connector so as to avoid excessive turns or other construction features which create unnecessary resistance to flow of gases.

5. Protect wall where clearance to single wall pipe is less than 6 inches.

MODEL C and D

1. Increase furnace connector to 6-inch diameter.

2. Increase water heater connector to 4-inch diameter.

3. Install vent connector so as to avoid excessive turns or other construction features which create unnecessary resistance to flow of gases.

4. Protect flexible gas connector to furnace and water heater (basement installation).

5. Protect combustibles where clearance to single wall pipe is less than 6 inches.

6. Change half-louver doors to full-louver doors.

MODEL E

1. Increase furnace connector to 6-inch diameter.

2. Increase water heater connector size to 4-inch diameter.

3. Water heater connector exceeds allowable length (4-inch diameter allowable length 6 feet).

4. Protect combustibles where single wall pipe has less than 6 inches clearance.

5. Protect flexible gas connection to furnace and hot water heater (basement installation).

6. Change half-louver doors to full-louver doors.

Residents who do not know their house-model number may come to the village building department and the address will be traced on village construction maps.

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Church to lay cornerstone

The Elk Grove Baptist Church congregation Sunday will join its pastor the Rev. Schuyler Butler, in a cornerstone laying ceremony at the new church under construction at 801 Blsner Rd.

Rev. Butler said the church, a 12,000-square-foot building of stone and masonry, should be ready for occupancy in six weeks.

The new facility is designed to house a Sunday worship area, workshops, day care center and nursery. It will be used as an education center and multipurpose facility that can accommodate groups.

The one-level interior can be partitioned off with accordion-type doors that separate the sanctuary area from work

rooms. The building will also be used for sports activities and youth meetings.

It is designed to allow construction of a second floor and adjoining sanctuary.

Rev. Butler has been conducting services at the Dan Cook School, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village. Services will be held there until the building is completed.

The Sunday ceremony will be held following the 11 a.m. Sunday service at the Cook School.

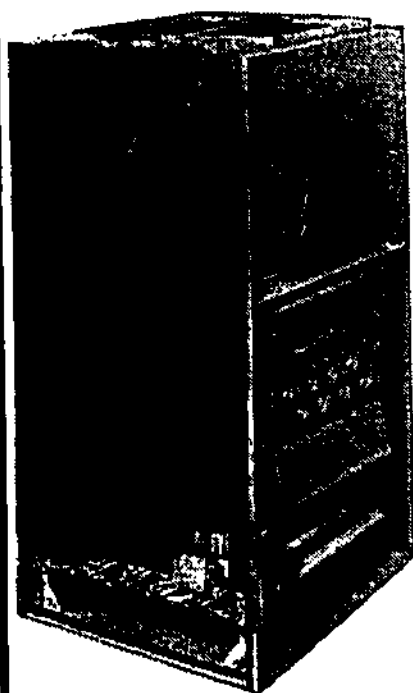
The congregation will travel to the new building in a car caravan. The Rev. Robert Norstrom, administrator of the Sunny Ridge Children's Home, will speak at the ceremony.

The church will be dedicated Dec. 8.

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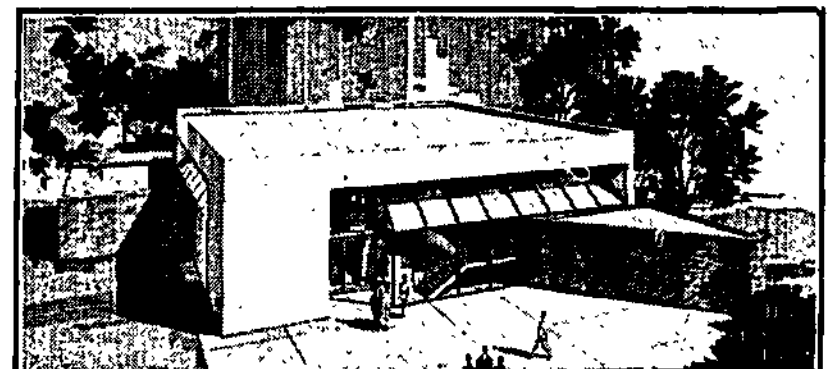
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Hour - Entire Community
Invited.

8th - School and Membership Regis-
tration 9 AM - Noon.

10th - Sisterhood Meeting 8 PM

15th - Final School & Membership
Registration.

16th - ROSH HASHANA Evening.

17th - 18th - ROSH HASHANA.

22nd - School Begins.

25th - KOL NIDREI

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For Synagogue Youth Group Information
Call . . . Ron Weissman, Youth Director, 299-4397

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The members of the Elk Grove Fire Fighters
Union, Local # 2340 - International Association of Fire
Fighters AFL - CIO wish to extend their deepest sympathy to
the family of John J. Haar.

His contribution to the Elk Grove Fire Dept. in the positions
of Volunteer, Fire Chief, Lieutenant, and Fire Fighter reflected
the highest degree of dedication. We feel that the present
degree of professionalism and dedication in our department is
due largely to his efforts at its beginnings. The Village of Elk
Grove is a better place because he resided here and dedicated
his efforts to it. We know the Village will miss him.

Not only will we miss him as a comrade in arms but as a
true friend. We extend not only our sympathy but our personal
resources to his family through the years ahead.

Joseph Gardner III
President, Local #2340

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Reg U.S. Pat. Office

New sewer plan by MSD would cost Palatine millions

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Palatine taxpayers would have to finance millions of dollars worth of new sewers for virtually every street in the older section of the village under a plan disclosed Thursday by engineers of the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

A final decision on the plan was delayed Thursday by the sanitary district board until village officials meet with MSD trustees in a special study session. The session was agreed on after Village Atty. Bradley Glass told the sanitary district board the plan "too great a burden to be imposed on the village."

The engineers' proposal drops Palatine from the Northwest suburban portion of the MSD's tunnel and reservoir plan. The plan is aimed at solving flooding and water pollution problems in Chicago and many older suburbs by building reservoirs and digging tunnels deep underground.

THE MSD ENGINEERS said Palatine should not be connected to the tunnel system. Instead the village should rely on future construction of reservoirs planned as part of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Work Plan to solve flooding problems. It can tackle pollution of Salt Creek by building separate sanitary and storm sewer systems in the 1,010 acre area of the village now served by combined sewers.

Palatine's flooding problem comes to a head now because the MSD is seeking to finalize its tunnel and reservoir plan in order to seek federal and state grants for the project.

MSD engineers said the district must prove to the state and federal governments that its tunnel and reservoir plan is cheaper than building separate sewer systems throughout the metropolitan Chicago area. Because MSD studies show separate sewers would be a cheaper solution for Palatine, the village should be dropped from the plan, the engineers say.

GLASS CHARGED that the sanitary district plan is unfair to Palatine. It would end flooding and pollution in combined sewer-areas of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, but leave Palatine to solve the problem at local expense, Glass said.

The separate sewer systems could cost between \$20 million and \$100 million, he said.

MSD engineers later said their calculations show building separate sewers in that section of Palatine would cost between \$11.1 million and \$12.7 million.

Court action threatened

Any attempt by the Metropolitan Sanitary District to drop the village of Palatine from its tunnel-and-reservoir plan will result in court action, said Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones.

Responding to a proposal by MSD engineers that Palatine be dropped from the tunnel-and-reservoir plan, Jones said "I would not hesitate to go to the board and ask that court action be taken against the MSD (if the plan is adopted). We could hold up the entire project in court and they wouldn't be able to touch the deep tunnel."

"We might be a small village, but we are awfully loud," he continued. "The deep-tunnel system was to assist all of the communities on the combined system. If they remove the deep-tunnel program from Palatine what replacement program do they have for it?"

Regardless of cost, however, one crucial point is that with an MSD-sponsored combined sewage reservoir the village could rely on major financial contributions from the state and federal government.

IF THE VILLAGE is forced to build separate sewers it will have virtually no chance of getting federal or state grant funds to finance the construction and would be forced to rely on local sewer bonds or on local real estate taxes.

The combined-sewer area of Palatine is an irregularly shaped area bounded roughly by U.S. Rte. 14 on the north, Gilbert Street on the south, Cedar Street on the west and Rohlfing Road on the east.

He said the village favors a plan to build a 27.6-acre reservoir on Illinois Avenue and carry the combined sewage through a force main to the Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg for treatment at a cost of 18.9 million.

He cited a study done for the sanitary district last year by a private engineering firm which advocated a similar solution to Palatine's combined sewer problem.

But MSD engineers said the sanitary district has refused to accept the private study because the district's own engineers have found separate sewer systems to be a cheaper way of dealing with Palatine's problems.

Mrs. Klyber named to library board

The Elk Grove Library board wasted no time in filling a vacancy on the board.

Barbara Walsh, board member for 14 years, resigned from the board since she has moved from Elk Grove Village. Her resignation was accepted at the monthly meeting of the library board Tuesday.

The board immediately named Nancy Klyber, 1098 Cheltenham Rd., to fill the vacancy. Mrs. Klyber, a resident of the village for 2 1/2 years, is treasurer of the St. Julian Church Women's Club.

Her husband, E. Stanley Klyber, is executive vice president of the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce.

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Clergy Consultation Service	667-6016
Midwest Family Planning	725-0200
Midwest Population Center	644-3410
Planned Parenthood	726-5134
Preservation of Human Dignity	359-4919

ADOPTION

Bostonville Home Society Child Care	766-5800
Catholic Charities, Chicago	236-5172
Chicago Foundlings Home	829-1446
Cradle Society, Evanston	475-5800
Easter House, Chicago	372-1254
Illinois Children's and Home Aid Society	346-3313
Jewish Children's Bureau, Chicago	346-6700
Lutheran Child and Family Services	771-7100
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800

ALCOHOLISM

Alcoholics Anonymous	359-3311
Al-Anon Groups (families)	359-3311
Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center	
Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines	496-2210
Community Concern for Alcoholism	742-3545
Illinois Department of Mental Health	
Mental Health Service Alcoholism Programs	793-2907
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800

BLIND SERVICES

American Foundation for the Blind	321-1880
Blind Service Association	332-6767
Books for the Blind, Chicago Public Library	561-3971
Chicago Light House (Job Training)	686-1231

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, Des Plaines	298-5800
LaMaze Method, Northern Ill. Chap. of A.S.P.O.	431-5550
Planned Parenthood	726-5134
Crossroads Clinic (Teens)	359-7575
Pre-Natal Classes (consult local hospitals)	

DEAF SERVICES

SLIDES, Park Ridge (Education)	496-2040
Northwestern U., Evanston (Diagnostic serv.)	492-3161

DRAFT COUNSELING

American Friends Service Committee, Chicago	427-2523
American Society of Friends, Chicago	288-7066
Midwest Centr. Comm. for Conscientious Obj.	427-3350
Selective Service System	232-4277
U.S. Government Recruiting Stations	
Air Force, Elgin	741-8837
Army, Elgin	741-5942
Marine Corps, Elgin	741-4051
Navy, Palatine	358-6210
Women's Liberation Union	953-6808

FAMILY COUNSELING

Bridge, Palatine	359-7490
EG-Schaumburg, Twp. Mental Health Ctr.	593-6490
Elk Grove Village Community Service	419-3900
Family Service of South Lake Co., Barrington	381-4981
Harper College Community Counseling	397-3000
Jewish Family and Community Services	821-4225
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Hts.	392-1420
Preservation of Human Dignity	359-4919
Prospectus	394-8400
Salvation Army Community Counseling, DP	827-7191
Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth	894-8132

FAMILY PLANNING

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, Des Plaines	298-5800
Midwest Family Planning	725-0200
Midwest Population Center, Chicago	644-3410
Northwest Opportunity Center	255-3456

FOOD and SHELTER

Cook County Public Aid	326-3573
Elk Grove Township Supervisor	437-0300
FISH of Des Plaines	296-5677
FISH of Elk Grove	439-2880
FISH of Hanover Park - Streamwood	837-8823
FISH of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg	884-0044
FISH of Mount Prospect	394-1707
FISH of Palatine-Rolling Meadows	991-0349
FISH of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Hts.	392-2300
Hanover Park Township Supervisor	837-0301
Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows	255-3456
Palatine Township Supervisor	358-6700
Schaumburg Township Supervisor	894-8130
Travellers Aid Society of Metropolitan Chicago	782-0950
Wheeling Township Supervisor	259-7730

GAMBLING

Gamblers Anonymous	346-1588
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HEALTH RESOURCE INFORMATION

Community Referral Service	427-9623
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HOMEMAHER SERVICE

Children & Family Services of Chicago	793-4610
NW Sub. Homemaker Serv., Oak Park	383-5940

HOT LINES

Bridge, Palatine	359-7490
Maine Township Hotline	825-8840
Omni House, Wheeling	541-4357
Prospectus Hot Line, Mount Prospect	259-7184
Turning Point, Arlington Heights	394-0404
Youth Service Bureau	865-1222

JOBS

Elk Grove Community Service (Youth Only)	956-0310
Harper Junior College, Palatine	297-3000
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines	824-7191
Illinois State Employment Service, Elgin	741-8100
State Department, Chicago	793-4900
YES (Youth Employment) Schaumburg Twp.	893-2570
Also call local School Guidance Offices	

LEGAL AID

American Civil Liberties Union, Chicago	236-5544
Cook County Legal Aid, Evanston	475-3703
Cook County Probation Department, Skokie	373-7327
Cook County Public Defender, Skokie	373-1281
Hull House Legal Aid, Chicago	561-8033
Office of State Appellate Defender, Elgin	495-8822
Northwest Neighborhood Legal Aid, Chicago	489-4800
Northwest Opportunity Center	255-3456
Peoples Law Office, Chicago	929-1880

MENTAL RETARDATION AGENCIES

Clearbrook Center	255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal.	438-8855
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP	253-6200
Little City Foundation, Palatine	358-5510
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	427-5654
NW Suburban Special Education Org., Palatine	359-2110

NURSING HOMES

Addolorata Villa, Wheeling (Aged)	537-2900
Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights	392-2020
Maple Hill Nursing Home, Lake Zurich	438-8275
Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines	296-3334
Des Plaines Convalescent Home, Des Plaines	827-4412
Golf Road Pavilion, Des Plaines	827-4428
Graceland Home of Des Plaines	827-5613
Gross Point Manor, Niles	647-9875
Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, AH	253-3710
Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights	439-0018
Niles Manor Nursing Center	966-9190
Park Ridge Terrace	825-5517
Pleasantview Convalescent & Nursing Home	647-8974
Plum Grove Nursing Home	358-0311
St. Andrew's Home for the Aged, Niles	647-8332
St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles	774-1440
St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine	358-5700
St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge	825-5531

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Alston Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Central Speech and Reading Clinic	392-8400
Clearbrook Vocational Workshop, EGV	593-0700
Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP	253-6200
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines	824-7191
Little City Foundation, Palatine	348-5510

SELF-HELP GROUPS

Alcoholics Anonymous	359-3311
Gamblers Anonymous	346-1588
Overeaters Anonymous	392-2709
Recovery, Inc. (call local Hot Line for time)	263-2292

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

(also Medicare) 255-7512

SOCIAL WORKER SERVICE

Arlington Heights Department of Health	253-2340
NW Human Resource Dev. Ctr.	392-8273-255-4529
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800

TEEN COUNSELING

(See "HOT LINES," "COUNSELING")

VASECTOMY

Midwest Population Center	644-3410
Northwest Suburban Vasectomy Clinic	258-0755

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer Service Bureau of NW Cook Co.	398-1320
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Outlook pessimistic as Ford launches economic study

From Herald news services
President Ford had the bad news dumped on him Thursday as he opened the month-long series of conferences leading up to his "inflation summit" meeting Sept. 27-28 in Washington.
In what was really no surprise to anyone, a select panel of economic experts handed Ford a pessimistic economic forecast: the prospects are for a continuing rise in unemployment and only a modest slowdown, if any, in inflation through the end of 1975.
At the same time, Senate Democrats

voted unanimously to stay in session until the end of the year if necessary to deal with anti-inflation legislation. The move was aimed squarely at Ford, who has indicated he will announce no major new economic policy shifts until January.
Ford opened his meeting with 28 economists and various congressmen and cabinet officials in the White House East Room by saying, "Americans are sick and tired of having politics played with their pocketbooks."
He conceded to the panelists — de-

scribed as a bipartisan Who's Who of the economic profession — that here is "no quick fix for what ails our economy," but asked them to develop "a consistent and considered package of the most promising answers you can find... which will restore economic stability and sustain economic growth in the United States."
That said, he sat back to listen and heard panelist after panelist — in brief statements — lament the nation's economic dilemma, and offer some preliminary ideas on what might be done.
"I am concerned about government

policy pushing us into a recession," said David Grove, of the IBM Corp. He said the Federal Reserve Board should start easing the supply of credit, a move that could help drive down interest rates.
Harvard economist Otto Eckstein said a "mild recession" is inevitable, and the cost of living might still be rising at an 8 per cent rate by the end of next year. This would be an improvement from the current 12 per cent inflation rate but still unusually high.
Beryl Sprinkel, of Harris Trust & Savings Co., Chicago, saw unemployment

climbing from the current 5.3 per cent level to above 5.8 per cent by December.
Among solutions proposed:
• Paul McCracken, University of Michigan, former Nixon administration adviser: Put pressure on banks and savings and loans association to require them to allocate "reasonable amounts" of funds for housing — even if they can earn more through loans to corporations.
• Arthur M. Okun, Brookings Institution: fight inflation by cutting taxes which add to the costs of goods in the
(Continued on page 3)



The HERALD Palatine

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Map on Page 2.

97th Year—113 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Friday, September 6, 1974 4 Sections, 52 pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 15c a copy

Taxpayers would face millions of dollars in expenses

MSD wants Palatine to build own sewers

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Palatine taxpayers would have to finance millions of dollars worth of new sewers for virtually every street in the older section of the village under a plan disclosed Thursday by engineers of the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

A final decision on the plan was delayed Thursday by the sanitary district board until village officials meet with MSD trustees in a special study session. The session was agreed on after Village Atty. Bradley Glass told the sanitary district board the plan "too great a burden to be imposed on the village."

The engineers' proposal drops Palatine from the Northwest suburban portion of the MSD's tunnel and reservoir plan. The plan is aimed at solving flooding and water pollution problems in Chicago and many other suburbs by building reservoirs and digging tunnels deep underground.

THE MSD ENGINEERS said Palatine should not be connected to the tunnel system. Instead the village should rely on future construction of reservoirs planned as part of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Work Plan to solve flooding problems. It can tackle pollution of Salt Creek by building separate

sanitary and storm sewer systems in the 1,010 acre area of the village now served by combined sewers.

Palatine's flooding problem comes to a head now because the MSD is seeking to finalize its tunnel and reservoir plan in order to seek federal and state grants for the project.

MSD engineers said the district must prove to the state and federal governments that its tunnel and reservoir plan is cheaper than building separate sewer systems throughout the metropolitan Chicago area. Because MSD studies show separate sewers would be a cheaper solution for Palatine, the village should be dropped from the plan, the engineers say.

GLASS CHARGED that the sanitary district plan is unfair to Palatine. It would end flooding and pollution in places such as Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, but leave Palatine to solve the problem at local expense, Glass said.

The separate sewer systems could cost between \$20 million and \$100 million, he said.

MSD engineers later said their calculations show building separate sewers in that section of Palatine would cost between \$11.1 million and \$12.7 million.

Regardless of cost, however, one crucial point is that with

an MSD-sponsored combined sewage reservoir the village could rely on major financial contributions from the state and federal government.

IF THE VILLAGE is forced to build separate sewers it will have virtually no chance of getting federal or state grant funds to finance the construction and would be forced to rely on local sewer bonds or on local real estate taxes.

The combined-sewer area of Palatine is an irregularly shaped area bounded roughly by U.S. Rte. 14 on the north, Gilbert Street on the South, Cedar Street on the west and Rohlfing Road on the east.

He said the village favors a plan to build a 27.6-acre reservoir on Illinois Avenue and carry the combined sewage through a force main to the Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg for treatment at a cost of 18.9 million.

He cited a study done for the sanitary district last year by a private engineering firm which advocated a similar solution to Palatine's combined sewer problem.

But MSD engineers said the sanitary district has refused to accept the private study because the district's own engineers have found separate sewer systems to be a cheaper way of dealing with Palatine's problems.

Court action threatened

Any attempt by the Metropolitan Sanitary District to drop the village of Palatine from its tunnel-and-reservoir plan will result in court action, said Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones.

Responding to a proposal by MSD engineers that Palatine be dropped from the tunnel-and-reservoir plan, Jones said "I would not hesitate to go to the board and ask that court action be taken against the MSD (if the plan is adopted). We could hold up the entire project in court and they wouldn't be able to touch the deep tunnel."

"We might be a small village, but we are awfully loud," he continued. "The deep-tunnel system was to assist all of the communities on the combined system. If they remove the deep-tunnel program from Palatine what replacement program do they have for it?"

Jones indicated he would be happy to sit down with MSD officials in a study session and see if an alternate proposal could be worked out.

100 respond to village's 9,500 'action' surveys

The Palatine Advisory Board has received about 100 responses to the "Action" survey form it sent to 9,500 village homeowners in June.

Mrs. Jeanette Carr, advisory board member who is handling the surveys, said that despite the "seemingly small response," all of the suggestions and questions offered by homeowners in the survey are being responded to by the village "as quickly as possible."

Most of the homeowners suggested that the Advisory Board and village officials work on the beautification of the village,

and the cleaning of vacant lots and main roads. Many of the homeowners specifically cited that weeds needed to be cut along Northwest Highway in Palatine and that the highway could warrant some landscaping as it offers a "poor visual entrance to Palatine," Mrs. Carr said.

MRS. CARR ALSO said that many of the residents who responded to the survey asked that sidewalk and road repairs be made on many of the main roads including Northwest Highway.

Other residents suggested that a com-

munity bus service that would transport residents from their homes to places such as the Buehler YMCA, the library and Harper College, would be a welcome public service.

Residents also suggested the establishment of a cultural center in the village. There were also many suggestions that homeowners made concerning the park district and schools which were forwarded to administrators in those areas, Mrs. Carr said.

"Everyone who responded to the survey has already or soon will receive a phone call or written response from the village to explain what can and will be done about whatever they asked or complained about," Mrs. Carr said.

MRS. CARR explained that it may take some time before total response to resident suggestions can be made.

"Some of the things that the residents asked for may take a while to establish in the village. But, we are going to try our best," she said.

Palatine residents who have not yet responded, offered their suggestions or complaints to the Palatine Advisory Board through the use of the survey can still write letters to Village Mgr. Anton Harwig at the village hall.

Drawing called 'very critical'

Village needs 200 donors for Saturday blood drive

Donors are needed for Saturday's village blood drawing at Palatine Hills Junior High School from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

At least 200 more donors are needed if Palatine is to meet its quota for this drawing and the year, said Sheila Sam-

mons, chairman of the Palatine Blood Assurance Program.

"We have a commitment to the program to supply a certain number of pints of blood a year (1,385) and we need between 250 and 300 units of blood each drive or we are not going to fulfill our commitment," said Mrs. Sammons.

She termed this drive as "very critical" to the entire program and said "it has been the poorest response to any blood drive the village has had since the village started the program."

To donate blood a person must be between 18 and 67 years of age and in good health. Volunteers can donate blood every eight weeks but not more than five times a year.

To make an appointment to donate blood a person should call the Palatine Health Dept. at 358-7500.

Any person who donates blood and his family will be assured an unlimited supply of blood through the American Red Cross. If the 1,385 pints of blood quota is met, all Palatine residents will also have an unlimited supply of blood available to them.

Saturday's drawing is the fifth in a series of six planned this year. The final drawing will be Nov. 21.

Voter registration open until Sept. 20

Residents in Palatine township can register until 9 p.m. Sept. 20 to vote in the November election.

Township residents can register at the Palatine Township Office, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The township offices will be open three evenings to especially accommodate township residents who work during the day. The offices will be open for registration on Monday, Sept. 9 and 16, and Friday, Sept. 20, until 9 p.m.

The township is required by law to close voter registration 45 days before the November elections.

The inside story

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A MOST HAPPY COUPLE. Ronald and Peggy Vogts Thursday afternoon returned to their Arlington Heights home \$50,000

richer after winning the consolation prize in the fourth special Bonanza drawing of the Illinois Lottery.

2 win \$50,000 lottery bonanza

by BARRY SIGALE

Ronald and Peggy Vogts are the Northwest suburbs' king and queen of the Illinois Lottery now that they are \$50,000 richer.

The Arlington Heights couple won the consolation prize Thursday at the fourth Bonanza drawing at ceremonies in Peoria and are the biggest winners this area has had since tickets went on sale July 30.

A 74-year-old Bedford Park widow and an 84-year-old man George Smith, shared the ticket that won them the \$300,000 top prize. Mrs. Maxine Hayes, 74, said she feared she wouldn't be alive long enough to receive all the money coming to her in 15 yearly installments. "I will not live to collect this money," she predicted.

LOCALLY, THOUGH, the day belonged to the Vogts, 800 N. Patton St., and to J. P. Hudson of 218 Lincoln Ter., Buffalo Grove, a \$10,000 winner, as \$488,000 in prizes were doled out to 32 finalists.

"I knew we were going to win," said Vogts, 47, a salesman for Barton Stull Realtors. "Everything's been going right this week. Things have been going in our favor after we had a string of bad luck." The bad luck was a combination of things, including losing into the real estate business at a time when sales are way down.

On the lottery showmobile Thursday, three days of sleepless nights dreaming of winning a super prize came to an end when the Vogt's name came up in the \$50,000 slot. Vogts started shaking, his wife screamed and they went on stage to receive a check from Gov. Daniel Walker.

"I grabbed Peggy by the arm and
(Continued on page 2)

In U.S. revenue-sharing funds

Alcohol-drug center to get \$45,000

Approximately \$45,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds from three area townships will support a new alcohol-drug outpatient center scheduled to open in Rolling Meadows Oct. 1.

The Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois will operate the center at 5005 Newport Dr., Suite 210, (near Ill. Rte. 62), with the revenue-sharing funds, contributions to the organization and with minimal payments that are made to the center by area residents for counseling and treatment services.

Roger Boekenbauer, counselor for Lutheran Welfare Services and coordinator for the new center, said although the center will be operated by Lutheran Welfare Services, the alcohol-drug dependence program offered by the center will not be.

Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois is a non-profit social services group that offers day care, care for the elderly and

the mentally retarded throughout the country. The organization has offered similar alcohol-drug dependence programs at three Chicago centers during the past six years.

PALATINE, ELK GROVE, and Schaumburg townships have allocated \$15,000 each to support the new alcohol-drug program and center. Residents in the three townships will be eligible to participate in the program and attend the center for counseling sessions for a "minimal amount," Boekenbauer said.

Boekenbauer explained that residents participating in the program will pay for the services they receive on a sliding scale that will depend upon the income and financial situation of the patient.

Boekenbauer has been offering an experimental alcohol-drug program in the Northwest suburban area since January to test the demand and necessity for such a program. He said he has found "many people in the suburbs with alcohol and drug related problems that need counseling and treatment, and who have willingly participated in the program so far."

Boekenbauer will continue to offer the program during September at Bethel Lutheran Church, 2150 Frontage Rd., Palatine, until the new center is ready to open in October. Residents interested in making an appointment for a counseling session should call 282-7800, ext. 20, before Oct. 1, and 394-9797 after Oct. 1.

ALTHOUGH BOEKENBAUER has

been conducting the program on his own so far, the funds for the new program will be used to pay for the salaries of three full-time professional staff members, rental space, utilities and printed materials, Boekenbauer said.

Boekenbauer had originally requested revenue-sharing funds from Wheeling Township in addition to the three participating townships.

Boekenbauer is hoping that Wheeling, which was unable to support the program with revenue-sharing funds this year, will be able to join with the three participating townships next year. The \$15,000 allocation from each of the three townships is good only until Aug. 31, 1975, or for one year.

Individuals concerned about their own alcoholic or drug-related problems, or those of other people, will be able to meet with social workers, psychologists and other professionals at the center for counseling and advice.

STAFF MEMBERS will refer clients to area agencies and hospitals, if the "situation demands it," for the extensive and specialized treatment and care that the client needs, Boekenbauer said.

"At least we are inviting the many people in the suburbs who need this type of help to come to the center so that we can counsel them and direct them to agencies that can further help them with their problems," he said.

St. Theresa to recruit band members

St. Theresa School in Palatine will conduct its annual band recruitment Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the school's main hall.

Students in the fourth through eighth grades are invited to attend the meeting with their parents to sign up for the beginning band.

The school's advanced band sessions will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 3:15 p.m. at the school's main hall.

Nab Wheeling youth on marijuana counts

A 16-year-old Wheeling youth was arrested Wednesday for possession and delivery of marijuana and LSD in Palatine.

The juvenile was arrested by Metropolitan Enforcement Group agents when the juvenile sold 20 hits of LSD and one bag of marijuana, that was less than 30 grams, to an undercover agent.

The case has been referred to a juvenile court in Chicago.

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Horses, workers, bettors to move on

Track prepares for 'get-even day'

by KURT BAER

The show goes on the road after tomorrow, and the men and women who all summer long have pampered and driven the 1,500 thoroughbreds stabled at Arlington Park Race Track, have started packing.

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Outlook pessimistic as Ford launches economic study

From Herald news services
President Ford had the bad news dumped on him Thursday as he opened the month-long series of conferences leading up to his "inflation summit" meeting Sept. 27-28 in Washington.
In what was really no surprise to anyone, a select panel of economic experts handed Ford a pessimistic economic forecast: the prospects are for a continuing rise in unemployment and only a modest slowdown, if any, in inflation through the end of 1975.
At the same time, Senate Democrats

voted unanimously to stay in session until the end of the year if necessary to deal with anti-inflation legislation. The move was aimed squarely at Ford, who has indicated he will announce no major new economic policy shifts until January.
Ford opened his meeting with 28 economists and various congressmen and cabinet officials in the White House East Room by saying, "Americans are sick and tired of having politics played with their pocketbooks."
He conceded to the panelists — de-

scribed as a bipartisan Who's Who of the economic profession — that there is "no quick fix for what ails our economy," but asked them to develop "a consistent and considered package of the most promising answers you can find... which will restore economic stability and sustain economic growth in the United States."
That said, he sat back to listen and heard panelist after panelist — in brief statements — lament the nation's economic dilemma, and offer some preliminary ideas on what might be done.
"I am concerned about government

policy pushing us into a recession," said David Grove, of the IBM Corp. He said the Federal Reserve Board should start easing the supply of credit, a move that could help drive down interest rates.
Harvard economist Otto Eckstein said a "mild recession" is inevitable, and the cost of living might still be rising at an 8 per cent rate by the end of next year. This would be an improvement from the current 12 per cent inflation rate but still unusually high.
Beryl Sprinkel, of Harris Trust & Savings Co., Chicago, saw unemployment

climbing from the current 5.3 per cent level to above 5.8 per cent by December.
Among solutions proposed:
• Paul McCracken, University of Michigan, former Nixon administration adviser: Put pressure on banks and savings and loans association to require them to allocate "reasonable amounts" of funds for housing — even if they can earn more through loans to corporations.
• Arthur M. Okun, Brookings Institution: fight inflation by cutting taxes which add to the costs of goods in the
(Continued on page 3)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in middle 70s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and pleasant; high in upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—162

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, September 6, 1974

4 Sections, 52 pages

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In U.S. revenue-sharing funds

New alcoholic-drug center to get \$45,000

Approximately \$45,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds from three area townships will support a new alcohol-drug outpatient center scheduled to open in Rolling Meadows Oct. 1.

The Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois will operate the center at 5005 Newport Dr., Suite 210, (near Ill. Rte. 62), with the revenue-sharing funds, contributions to the organization and with minimal payments that are made to the center by area residents for counseling and treatment services.

Wheeling girl's death probed by authorities

Police are investigating the death of a 19-year-old Wheeling girl found Wednesday at 2207 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Katherine Anne Wauters, 51 N. 6th St., was found Wednesday at the address. Results of an autopsy performed Thursday had yet to be released, but police said there was no evidence of foul play or wounds on the body.

The girl was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital Wednesday about an hour after police were called by James Cwick, 22, who resides at the Cardinal Drive address.

Police said the girl apparently knew Cwick and came to the house late Wednesday complaining she did not feel well. She apparently stayed at the residence through the day and was not disturbed until Cwick's sister checked on the girl Wednesday afternoon.

Police said Cwick's sister called him when she saw the girl was not breathing. He then called police.

Roger Boekenauer, counselor for Lutheran Welfare Services and coordinator for the new center, said although the center will be operated by Lutheran Welfare Services, the alcohol-drug dependence program offered by the center will not be.

Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois is a non-profit social services group that offers day care, care for the elderly and the mentally retarded throughout the country. The organization has offered similar alcohol-drug dependence programs at three Chicago centers during the past six years.

PALATINE, ELK GROVE, and Schaumburg townships have allocated \$15,000 each to support the new alcoholic-drug program and center. Residents in the three townships will be eligible to participate in the program and attend the center for counseling sessions for a "minimal amount," Boekenauer said.

Boekenauer explained that residents participating in the program will pay for the services they receive on a sliding scale that will depend upon the income and financial situation of the patient.

Boekenauer has been offering an experimental alcohol-drug program in the Northwest suburban area since January to test the demand and necessity for such a program. He said he has found "many people in the suburbs with alcohol and drug related problems that need counseling and treatment, and who have willingly participated in the program so far."

Boekenauer will continue to offer the program during September at Bethel Lutheran Church, 2150 Frontage Rd., Palatine, until the new center is ready to open in October. Residents interested in making an appointment for a counseling session should call 282-7800, ext. 20, before Oct. 1, and 394-9797 after Oct. 1.

ALTHOUGH BOEKENAUER has been conducting the program on his own so far, the funds for the new program will be used to pay for the salaries of

three full-time professional staff members, rental space, utilities and printed materials, Boekenauer said.

Boekenauer had originally requested revenue-sharing funds from Wheeling Township in addition to the three participating townships.

Boekenauer is hoping that Wheeling, which was unable to support the program with revenue-sharing funds this year, will be able to join with the three participating townships next year. The \$15,000 allocation from each of the three townships is good only until Aug. 31, 1975, or for one year.

Individuals concerned about their own alcoholic or drug-related problems, or those of other people, will be able to meet with social workers, psychologists and other professionals at the center for counseling and advice.

The inside story

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A MOST HAPPY COUPLE. Ronald and Peggy Vogts Thursday afternoon returned to their Arlington Heights home \$50,000

richer after winning the consolation prize in the fourth special Bonanza drawing of the Illinois Lottery.

2 win \$50,000 lottery bonanza

by BARRY SIGALE

Ronald and Peggy Vogts are the Northwest suburbs' king and queen of the Illinois Lottery now that they are \$50,000 richer.

The Arlington Heights couple won the consolation prize Thursday at the fourth Bonanza drawing at ceremonies in Peoria and are the biggest winners this area has had since tickets went on sale July 30.

A 74-year-old Bedford Park widow and an 84-year-old man George Smith, shared the ticket that won them the \$300,000 top prize. Mrs. Maxine Hayes, 74, said she feared she wouldn't be alive long enough to receive all the money coming to her in 15 yearly installments. "I will not live to collect this money," she predicted.

LOCALLY, THOUGH, the day belonged to the Vogts, 800 N. Patton St., and to J. P. Hudson of 218 Lincoln Ter., Buffalo Grove, a \$10,000 winner, as \$488,000 in prizes were doled out to 32 finalists.

"I knew we were going to win," said Vogts, 47, a salesman for Barton Stull Realtors. "Everything's been going right this week. Things have been going in our favor after we had a string of bad luck." The bad luck was a combination of things, including going into the real estate business at a time when sales are way down.

On the lottery showmobile Thursday, three days of sleepless nights dreaming of winning a super prize came to an end when the Vogt's name came up in the \$50,000 slot. Vogts started shaking, his wife screamed and they went on stage to receive a check from Gov. Daniel Walker.

"I grabbed Peggy by the arm and
(Continued on page 2)



THE SOUND OF MUSIC is new to the halls of St. Colette's Catholic School this year. Kathy Anderson, right, has been hired this year to teach vocal music to all eight grades at St. Colette's. Music, art, home economics and boys' workshop are four new full-time offerings at the school this year.

Home ec, boys' workshop now offered at St. Colette's

St. Colette's Catholic School students in Rolling Meadows will be sewing, cooking, flying and making music this year for the first time.

The school has begun a full program of home economics and boys' workshop for seventh and eighth grade students, as well as art and music instruction for all eight grades.

Diane Kramer, who taught art part-time last year at St. Colette's, has been hired for full-time home economics and art instruction.

Some 50 junior high girls will be sewing an apron and a fitted garment during the first semester of home economics. Although the program is limited by an entire year's budget of \$375 and only one sewing machine, Mrs. Kramer is hoping to have the students ready for a December fashion show. A semester of cooking is planned later in the year.

JUNIOR HIGH boys will be studying electronics and film strip making during the first semester of the new boys' workshop taught by Mrs. Jeanne Deevy, resource center director. Mrs. Deevy said she volunteered to take the workshop after having taken graduate courses in the field.

She hopes to have a semester of airplane flight instruction ready for the boys at midyear, using local parish pilots and the Rev. Edward Reading, a pilot. Mrs. Deevy said she hopes to give pupils a good deal of practical knowledge about instruments and navigation.

Mrs. Krmaer will be spending nearly an hour each week with each grade level in art instruction. The instruction will combine arts and crafts projects in macrame and decoupage, as well as art appreciation and art history with an eye towards a spring art exhibit. She hopes to take students on "know-your-city" art

field trips, to acquaint them with the air to take students on "know-your-city" art field trips, to acquaint them with the art treasures around them. The full art program was made possible this year through an expanded budget which allows \$4 per pupil for art instruction.

MUSIC WILL COME from every classroom this year for the first time as Mrs. Kathy Anderson begins the school's first full music program. The lower grades will receive rhythm instruction and vocal music, while the upper grades expand into choral and part singing. Mrs. Anderson hopes to have musical programs at Christmas time and at the end of the school year. A volunteer school choir will also be organized to sing at church holiday services.

Instrumental instruction will be given for the first time after school on a private basis.

Horses, workers, bettors to move on

Track prepares for 'get-even day'

by KURT BAER

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New sewer plan by MSD would cost Palatine millions

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Palatine taxpayers would have to finance millions of dollars worth of new sewers for virtually every street in the older section of the village under a plan disclosed Thursday by engineers of the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

A final decision on the plan was delayed Thursday by the sanitary district board until village officials meet with MSD trustees in a special study session. The session was agreed on after Village Atty. Bradley Glass told the sanitary district board the plan "too great a burden to be imposed on the village."

The engineers' proposal drops Palatine from the Northwest suburban portion of the MSD's tunnel and reservoir plan. The plan is aimed at solving flooding and water pollution problems in Chicago and many other suburbs by building reservoirs and digging tunnels deep underground.

THE MSD ENGINEERS said Palatine should not be connected to the tunnel system. Instead the village should rely on future construction of reservoirs planned as part of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Work Plan to solve flooding problems. It can tackle pollution of Salt Creek by building separate sanitary and storm sewer systems in the 1,010 acre area of the village now served by combined sewers.

Palatine's flooding problem comes to a head now because the MSD is seeking to finalize its tunnel and reservoir plan in order to seek federal and state grants for the project.

MSD engineers said the district must prove to the state and federal governments that its tunnel and reservoir plan is cheaper than building separate sewer systems throughout the metropolitan Chicago area. Because MSD studies show separate sewers would be a cheaper solution for Palatine, the village should be dropped from the plan, the engineers say.

GLASS CHARGED that the sanitary district plan is unfair

to Palatine. It would end flooding and pollution in combined sewer-areas of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, but leave Palatine to solve the problem at local expense, Glass said.

The separate sewer systems could cost between \$20 million and \$100 million, he said.

MSD engineers later said their calculations show building separate sewers in that section of Palatine would cost between \$11.1 million and \$12.7 million.

Regardless of cost, however, one crucial point is that with an MSD-sponsored combined sewage reservoir the village could rely on major financial contributions from the state and federal government.

IF THE VILLAGE is forced to build separate sewers it will have virtually no chance of getting federal or state grant funds to finance the construction and would be forced to rely on local sewer bonds or on local real estate taxes.

The combined-sewer area of Palatine is an irregularly shaped area bounded roughly by U.S. Rte. 14 on the north, Gilbert Street on the South, Cedar Street on the west and Rohlwing Road on the east.

He said the village favors a plan to build a 27.6-acre reservoir on Illinois Avenue and carry the combined sewage through a force main to the Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg for treatment at a cost of 18.9 million.

He cited a study done for the sanitary district last year by a private engineering firm which advocated a similar solution to Palatine's combined sewer problem.

But MSD engineers said the sanitary district has refused to accept the private study because the district's own engineers have found separate sewer systems to be a cheaper way of dealing with Palatine's problems.

Hockey club plans decal sale Saturday

The Rolling Meadows High School Hockey Club will sell booster decals door-to-door in the high school area Saturday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Team members will raise money to defray club expenses, which amount to more than \$100 per boy.

The club will play on Thursday nights and Sunday afternoons this season. For schedule information, call 255-0744.

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2 door, radio, automatic trans., sun roof, low mileage. Brown, Must See!

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4 door, V 8, AM FM, heater, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top, 22,000 miles.

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1971 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
4 door, V 8, auto. trans., AM FM radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top.

\$2895

1971 VW Bug
AM FM radio, whitewalls, Nice!

\$1195

1971 Chevy Vega
2 door, standard trans., radio, heater, whitewalls.

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1971 Olds '98'
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2 door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, Nice Economy Car!

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2 door, V 8, automatic trans., radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, vinyl top.

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Outlook pessimistic as Ford launches economic study

From Herald news services
President Ford had the bad news dumped on him Thursday as he opened the month-long series of conferences leading up to his "inflation summit" meeting Sept. 27-28 in Washington.

In what was really no surprise to anyone, a select panel of economic experts handed Ford a pessimistic economic forecast: the prospects are for a continuing rise in unemployment and only a modest slowdown, if any, in inflation through the end of 1975.

At the same time, Senate Democrats

voted unanimously to stay in session until the end of the year if necessary to deal with anti-inflation legislation. The move was aimed squarely at Ford, who has indicated he will announce no major new economic policy shifts until January.

Ford opened his meeting with 28 economists and various congressmen and cabinet officials in the White House East Room by saying, "Americans are sick and tired of having politics played with their pocketbooks."

He conceded to the panelists — de-

scribed as a bipartisan Who's Who of the economic profession — that there is "no quick fix for what ails our economy," but asked them to develop "a consistent and considered package of the most promising answers you can find... which will restore economic stability and sustain economic growth in the United States."

That said, he sat back to listen and heard panelist after panelist — in brief statements — lament the nation's economic dilemma, and offer some preliminary ideas on what might be done.

"I am concerned about government

policy pushing us into a recession," said David Grove, of the IBM Corp. He said the Federal Reserve Board should start easing the supply of credit, a move that could help drive down interest rates.

Harvard economist Otto Eckstein said a "mild recession" is inevitable, and the cost of living might still be rising at an 8 per cent rate by the end of next year. This would be an improvement from the current 12 per cent inflation rate but still unusually high.

Beryl Sprinkel, of Harris Trust & Savings Co., Chicago, saw unemployment

climbing from the current 5.3 per cent level to above 5.8 per cent by December.

Among solutions proposed:

- Paul McCracken, University of Michigan, former Nixon administration adviser: Put pressure on banks and savings and loans association to require them to allocate "reasonable amounts" of funds for housing — even if they can earn more through loans to corporations.
- Arthur M. Okun, Brookings Institution: Fight inflation by cutting taxes which add to the costs of goods in the

(Continued on page 3)



The HERALD

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Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in middle 70s.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny and pleasant; high in upper 70s.
Map on Page 2.

17th Year—92 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Friday, September 6, 1974 4 Sections, 52 pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 15c a copy

At Prairie Square

8 seized in drug raid; fourth in two months

by STIRLING MORITA
Metropolitan Enforcement Group agents late Wednesday night arrested eight Northwest suburban residents on various drug charges in a Schaumburg apartment. The arrests marked the fourth major drug raid within two months in Schaumburg.

John Hinchey, director of MEG, said the arrests came about 10:45 p.m. at the Walden complex, 1919 Prairie Sq., Apt. 210. Hinchey estimated the Schaumburg operation was doing about \$3,000 to \$4,000 worth of business from Northwest suburban residents.

Seized in the raid was about \$15,000 worth of various substances thought to be cocaine, barbiturates, amphetamines, PCP and hashish, Hinchey said.

CALVIN C. KELLER, 20, of 147 Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, was charged with de-

livery of a controlled substance (cocaine) and with possession of PCP, barbiturates and marijuana.

Charged with delivery of a controlled substance thought to be cocaine were Thale S. Head, 21, and Mark L. Desmone, 22, both of the Schaumburg apartment. They and two other persons also listing the Schaumburg address, Boyd E. Head, 17, and Teena R. Stevens, 18, were charged with possession of marijuana.

Marjorie R. Turek, 18, rural Lake Zurich, was charged with delivery and possession of a controlled substance (cocaine).

Michael McCauley, 18, of 912 Green Ridge Rd., Buffalo Grove, was charged with possession of marijuana. Robert J. Perkins, 17, Barrington, was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

THE ARRESTS WERE made after undercover MEG agents bought quantities of a substance (cocaine) at the apartment, Hinchey said. Eleven persons were originally taken into custody, but only eight were charged.

The arrests capped a two-week investigation by MEG, Hinchey said. Four Schaumburg policemen assisted in the raid.

The MEG director said Keller is presently out on bond on drug and aggravated battery charges stemming from an incident Aug. 30 in Palatine in which he allegedly attempted to strangle a MEG agent when notified he was under arrest.

Hinchey added that lists were found in the apartment describing physical features of some of the MEG agents.

About two weeks ago, MEG agents uncovered a cache of drugs valued at \$13,000 after arresting three persons at a Schaumburg residence. On July 23, a Wisconsin man was arrested in an apartment complex parking lot, and an estimated \$10,000 in drugs were seized by police.

On July 1, Schaumburg police seized an estimated \$7,500 worth of drugs after arresting a Schaumburg man at his apartment.

Bonds for the eight persons arrested in Wednesday's raid ranged from \$1,000 to \$10,000. They are scheduled to appear Tuesday in the Niles branch of Circuit Court.

Couple charged in 'chop shop' case

A Chicago husband and wife have been charged with possession of stolen property after county, state and local authorities uncovered a "chop shop" in a Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park building.

Charged were Daniel M. Bonnetts, 33, and his wife, Christine, 32.

Investigating a stolen car and truck ring, Secretary of State's office investigators, Cook County Sheriff's police and Schaumburg police staked out an area Tuesday in the industrial park in the southern part of the suburb.

The arrests came about 11 p.m. Tuesday at a warehouse-type building at 731 Lunt Ave., where police found about 15 camper-type trucks in various stages of assembly and disassembly, authorities said.

A chop shop is where stolen vehicles are taken, stripped or altered for resale, authorities said. A check of registration on some of the 15 vehicles showed they

were taken from areas in southern Cook County, police said. Authorities reported they think the others might be from the Chicagoand area.

DURING THE STAKEOUT, police spotted a truck pulling into the warehouse and saw a truck with Texas license plates, Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy said.

A check of the license plates on the LEEDS system revealed the truck had been stolen, Conroy said.

Sgt. James DeRico of the Secretary of State's office, Schaumburg Det. Tom Ostermann and the sheriff's investigative unit had been investigating the their ring since Aug. 20, Conroy added.

Further charges may be filed once authorities determine whether the other vehicles were stolen, the police chief said.

Bonnetts posted \$20,000 bond, and his wife, \$2,000. Both are scheduled to appear Wednesday in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

Five youths collect \$93 for Dystrophy

Five Hoffman Estates youngsters braved the rain and cold Monday to collect \$93 in donations for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy.

After going door-to-door in their neighborhood, the youngsters deposited the money in the Muscular Dystrophy fishbowl at the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

The youngsters were Kim Marie, Kevin and Shawn Katzbeck, 201 Rosedale Ln., and Bob and Dan Rago, 204 Rosedale Ln.

Record 16,385 enrollment in Schaumburg schools

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 has increased by 857 students for the 1974-75 school year, bringing enrollment to a record 16,385 students.

Last June, 15,528 students were enrolled in the district. The new enrollment figure represents a 5.5 per cent increase over last year's figure.

Over the past five years the district has grown between 800 to 1,000 students each year, said Milton Derr, associate superintendent. Although this year's growth is less than last year's 1,049 increase, it is still within the anticipated growth range, he said.

Although complete enrollment figures for the individual schools were not available Thursday, Derr said Frost Junior

High School in Schaumburg had an anticipated growth of 92 students.

THE DISTRICT also opened two new schools this year: Einstein Elementary School in Hanover Park with 523 students and Hoover Elementary School in Schaumburg with 306 students. Derr said the anticipated enrollment for Hoover was about 600, which shows an unexpected increase of about 200 students.

He also said Schaumburg Elementary School's enrollment went down 100 students from 711 to 611 this year and the Muir Elementary School increased from 344 to 392 students.

He said part of the changed enrollment figures resulted from boundaries changed due to the two new schools.

The inside story

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A MOST HAPPY COUPLE. Ronald and Peggy Vogts Thursday afternoon returned to their Arlington Heights home \$50,000

richer after winning the consolation prize in the fourth special Bonanza drawing of the Illinois Lottery.

2 win \$50,000 lottery bonanza

by BARRY SIGALE
Ronald and Peggy Vogts are the Northwest suburbs' king and queen of the Illinois Lottery now that they are \$50,000 richer.

The Arlington Heights couple won the consolation prize Thursday at the fourth Bonanza drawing at ceremonies in Peoria and are the biggest winners this area has had since tickets went on sale July 30.

A 74-year-old Bedford Park widow and an 84-year-old man George Smith, shared the ticket that won them the \$300,000 top prize. Mrs. Maxine Hayes, 74, said she feared she wouldn't be alive long enough to receive all the money coming to her in 15 yearly installments. "I will not live to collect this money," she predicted.

LOCALLY, THOUGH, the day belonged to the Vogts, 800 N. Patton St., and to J. P. Hudson of 218 Lincoln Ter., Buffalo Grove, a \$10,000 winner, as \$488,000 in prizes were doled out to 32 finalists.

"I knew we were going to win," said Vogts, 47, a salesman for Barton Stull Realtors. "Everything's been going right this week. Things have been going in our favor after we had a string of bad luck." The bad luck was a combination of things, including going into the real estate business at a time when sales are way down.

On the lottery showmobile Thursday, three days of sleepless nights dreaming of winning a super prize came to an end when the Vogt's name came up in the \$50,000 slot. Vogts started shaking, his wife screamed and they went on stage to receive a check from Gov. Daniel Walker.

"I grabbed Peggy by the arm and

(Continued on page 2)

\$18.3 million budget approved by school board

The final 1974-75 budget for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 was approved by the board of education Thursday night with an anticipated expenditure of \$18,309,350.

The budget anticipates a total income of \$18,127,818 which represents an increase of about \$3 million more than last year.

A surplus of \$814,268 is expected for this year.

The 1974-75 budget will increase education-fund expenditures by about \$3 million. The transportation fund allows for an additional spending of about \$30,000 more than last year.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board approved an eighth-grade program in vocational disease instruction. Parents of eighth-grade students will be allowed to preview the film and materials used and

decide whether they want their child to attend the class.

The program passed with a 5-2 vote with Gordon Thoren, board president, and Esther Karras voting against the program. They said they wanted feedback from more parents before the program was approved by the board.

The program includes the film "VD Every 30 Seconds" and three textbooks. The board also approved on a 4-3 vote, a program in family living for seventh-grade students. The course also is optional. Parents may withhold their child from the class. Thoren, Mrs. Karras and Arlene Czajkowski voted against the program.

Mrs. Karras questioned whether seventh graders needed to be taught the program's curriculum. She found objectionable the sections on breastfeeding, cas-

sarian section and the mating habits of frogs.

"Are we taking this responsibility away from the home?" she asked. Because of peer pressure, she said, it could do more harm to a child to withhold him from the program than allow him to attend.

MARGARET PAGLER, a board member, said the program is designed for students in grades four to six.

The district will continue with its previous family-living programs for fifth and sixth grade students.

Board member Donnie Rudd also explained why he resigned from the board effective Sept. 7. He said he is changing employment and will not have the time to devote to school matters. He had withheld this information when he announced his resignation at the last board meeting because he had not informed his previous employer that he was quitting.

New sewer plan by MSD would cost Palatine millions

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Palatine taxpayers would have to finance millions of dollars worth of new sewers for virtually every street in the older section of the village under a plan disclosed Thursday by engineers of the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

A final decision on the plan was delayed Thursday by the sanitary district board until village officials meet with MSD trustees in a special study session. The session was agreed on after Village Atty. Bradley Glass told the sanitary district board the plan "too great a burden to be imposed on the village."

The engineers' proposal drops Palatine from the Northwest suburban portion of the MSD's tunnel and reservoir plan. The plan is aimed at solving flooding and water pollution problems in Chicago and many older suburbs by building reservoirs and digging tunnels deep underground.

THE MSD ENGINEERS said Palatine should not be connected to the tunnel system. Instead the village should rely on future construction of reservoirs planned as part of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Work Plan to solve flooding problems. It can tackle pollution of Salt Creek by building separate sanitary and storm sewer systems in the 1,010 acre area of the village now served by combined sewers.

Palatine's flooding problem comes to a head now because the MSD is seeking to finalize its tunnel and reservoir plan in order to seek federal and state grants for the project.

MSD engineers said the district must prove to the state and federal governments that its tunnel and reservoir plan is cheaper than building separate sewer systems throughout the metropolitan Chicago area. Because MSD studies show separate sewers would be a cheaper solution for Palatine, the village should be dropped from the plan, the engineers say.

GLASS CHARGED that the sanitary district plan is unfair to Palatine. It would end flooding and pollution in combined sewer-areas of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, but leave Palatine to solve the problem at local expense, Glass said.

The separate sewer systems could cost between \$20 million and \$100 million, he said.

MSD engineers later said their calculations show building

Court action threatened

Any attempt by the Metropolitan Sanitary District to drop the village of Palatine from its tunnel-and-reservoir plan will result in court action, said Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones.

Responding to a proposal by MSD engineers that Palatine be dropped from the tunnel-and-reservoir plan, Jones said "I would not hesitate to go to the board and ask that court action be taken against the MSD (if the plan is adopted). We could hold up the entire project in court and they wouldn't be able to touch the deep tunnel."

separate sewers in that section of Palatine would cost between \$11.1 million and \$12.7 million.

Regardless of cost, however, one crucial point is that with an MSD-sponsored combined sewage reservoir the village could rely on major financial contributions from the state and federal government.

IF THE VILLAGE is forced to build separate sewers it will have virtually no chance of getting federal or state grant funds to finance the construction and would be forced to rely on local sewer bonds or on local real estate taxes.

The combined-sewer area of Palatine is an irregularly shaped area bounded roughly by U.S. Rte. 14 on the north, Gilbert Street on the South, Cedar Street on the west and Rohlfing Road on the east.

He said the village favors a plan to build a 27.6-acre reservoir on Illinois Avenue and carry the combined sewage through a force main to the Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg for treatment at a cost of 18.9 million.

He cited a study done for the sanitary district last year by a private engineering firm which advocated a similar solution to Palatine's combined sewer problem.

But MSD engineers said the sanitary district has refused to accept the private study because the district's own engineers have found separate sewer systems to be a cheaper way of dealing with Palatine's problems.

Chorus to honor past, future

Hoffman Hallmark Chorus will look to the past with "Yesterday" and glimpse of the future with "Movin' On" in its special concert for the Sept. 22 anniversary celebration of the founding of Hoffman Estates.

The special concert by the chorus will open at 3 p.m. as the community gathers for an old fashioned ice cream social at the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr. The theme is informal, and all visitors will receive free ice cream. Open house with tours of the building and police headquarters will be held 1 to 5 p.m.

Other selections of the chorus program will be "Kum Ba Yah," "Every Night When the Sun Goes Down," "I Know A Place," "Color My World" and "Morning Has Broken." Chorus director is June Cowin.

The celebration recognizes the 15th anniversary of Hoffman Estates' incorporation, and civic groups are presenting displays illustrating their involvement in community history and activities.

THE HERALD

Friday, September 6, 1974

Section 1 — 5

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'Green' apartment move-in doubtful

New residents in the Schaumburg Green apartment complex may not be able to move into their apartments this weekend.

The tenants for Building 5 in the complex on Wise Road west of Roselle Road in Schaumburg could not move in last weekend as anticipated when the building did not pass state standards.

Although the building was approved by village officials last week, the Illinois Housing Development Authority officials did not approve it for occupancy. IHDA refused to pass it because of several finishing points including carpeting that was not laid, paint touchups and building materials that had not been cleared.

The 367-unit complex is state and federally funded and has 110 units reserved for subsidized rent. Because of the funding, it must meet standards set by IHDA. Earlier this week, Judy Fuller, building manager, said the building was ready for

another inspection and that IHDA had been notified to return for inspection.

HOWEVER, DON ROSE of IHDA Thursday said a cursory inspection of the building showed that it "is just not ready for formal inspection. It is obvious the work is not done yet. It will be another couple of days."

He said once the building is ready for inspection, IHDA will be "out there almost immediately" to check it for approval. Until then, the tenants cannot move in.

Tenants for 40 units in the building have been forced to stay in alternate housing during the interim. They have been placed in other unoccupied apartments at the complex and hotels in the

area. Mrs. Fuller said M. Meyers and Assoc., the builder, is paying for the housing expenses as well as the additional moving costs. Tenants also will receive a rebate for the time they have not spent in their apartments, she said.

The complex that opened in June received criticism from several tenants in July who complained that amenities stipulated in the lease were not being furnished by the management. Tenants did not receive air-conditioning, a swimming pool and other services promised in promotions.

The incident also involved residents of five apartments who withheld rent and later received eviction notices.

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SAVE

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Station wagon, automatic trans., AM FM radio, heater,
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1973 Cadillac Eldorado

2 door, V8 engine, AM FM radio, heater, factory air,
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dows, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top,
low mileage. Blk. on Blk.

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1970 Dodge Challenger

2 door, V8, automatic trans., radio, heater, factory air,
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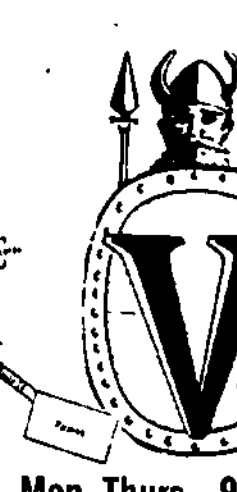
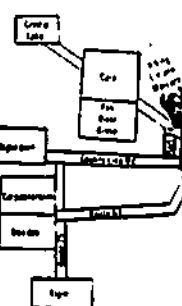
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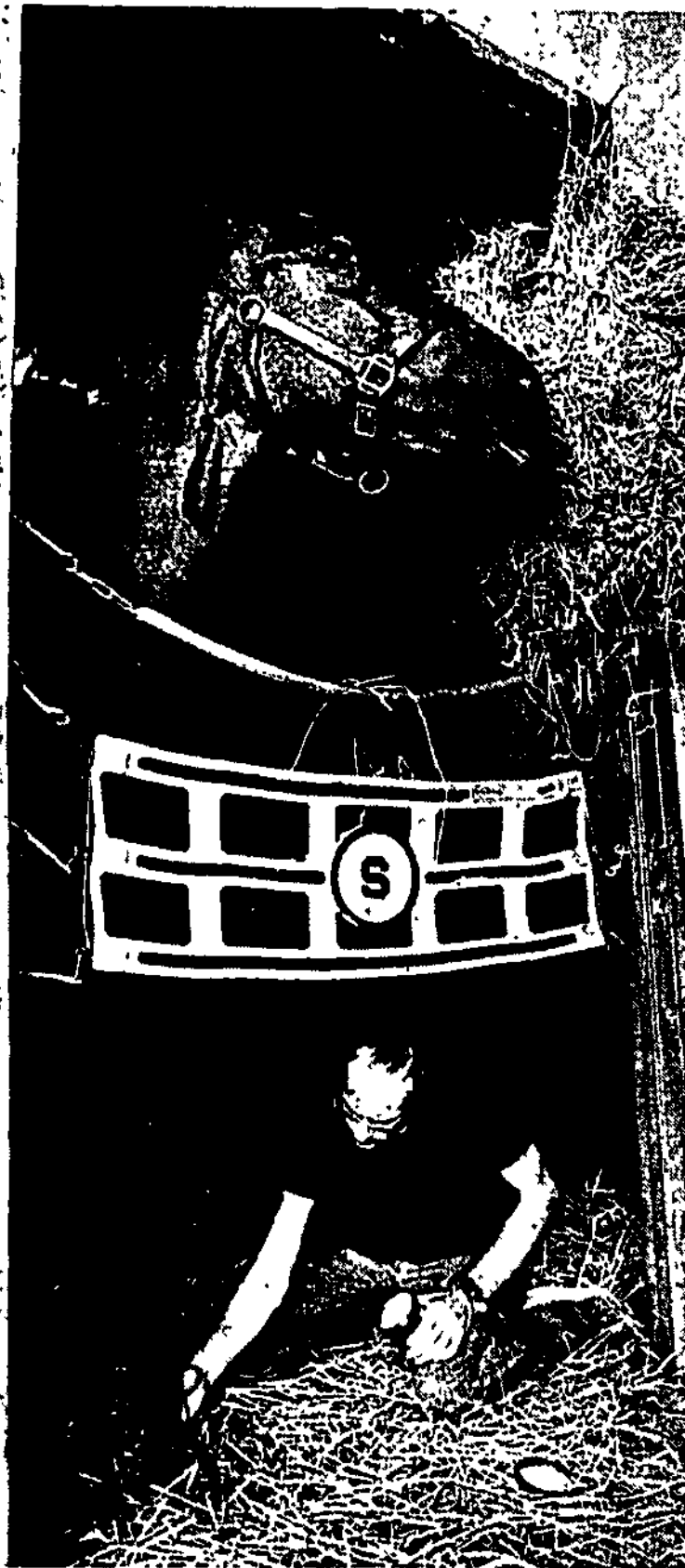
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Horses, workers, bettors to move on

Track prepares for 'get-even day'



by KURT BAER

The show goes on the road after tomorrow, and the men and women who all summer long have pampered and driven the 1,500 thoroughbreds stabled at Arlington Park Race Track, have started packing.

Arlington Park will close its gates Saturday evening on one of its most successful seasons ever. Many of the jockeys, trainers, grooms, hot walkers and exercise riders will follow their horses to Hawthorne Race Track in Cicero, which opens its thoroughbred meeting Monday.

One of those who will be moving on is Danny Harbacek, a 22-year-old native of Roselle, who this summer got his first mounts as an apprentice jockey at Arlington Park. Harbacek says he doesn't mind the life around the race track. "It kind of gets in your blood after awhile. I don't like to stay in one place too long, I'd rather stay on the road. Maybe it gets tiring after awhile. But now now, not for me."

TRAINER Chuck Charney, who manages a 14-horse stable for owner George Getz, says he has had a good summer at Arlington Park. For Charney, that means his horses were winning and the race track facility itself was in good shape.

"I've always been happy with Arlington. The only people who have trouble out here are the ones who bring in drugs and women," he says.

Nine men work for Charney. On Sunday they'll move to Hawthorne and later this fall, follow the racing circuit south to Florida.

Horses, like Getz's stable star, "Blue Chip Dan," ride in large steel vans that are really stalls on wheels. The men will move by car, if they have one, or catch a ride with their horses.

TRAINER CHUCK Charney medicates one of the horses he has stabled at Arlington Park Race Track all summer. The track closes Saturday and most horsemen will repeat the familiar migration to another race track, another home.

"You've really got to like your job to live with it seven days a week the way we do," says Harbacek. "But it's tough to get a break, and there's nothing else I'd rather be doing."

HARBACEK started racing professionally only three months ago, but like many of the people who work at the race track, horses have always been part of his life.

"I used to play polo at Oak Brook and would travel to Memphis and Boca Raton. But there's not too much money in polo, so I thought why not try racing."

He is anxious to get as much racing experience as he can, and that unknown day when he will win his first race looms large in his imagination.

"As an apprentice, you get a weight allowance. But experience is everything."

HARBACEK is under contract to the Getz stable, and his life as a jockey is determined by the openings and closings of race tracks around the country. As he puts it, "Where the horses go, I go."

But not everyone at Arlington Park will be moving to Hawthorne this weekend, or to any other race track. Steve Menely of Galesburg and his horse, Dawning Nedra, for example marked the end of the racing season Thursday.

Dawning Nedra had a poor season at Arlington this summer. "She's too young. I'm going to take her home and let her grow," said Menely, as he coaxed his 2-year-old filly into a trailer. Next year will bring another racing season and Menely hopes, better luck.

FOR OTHERS, like Blue Chip Dan, a summer at Arlington Park means money, lots of money for its owner.

"This horse won about \$70,000 for running, oh maybe a total of nine miles," said Charney, and he is hoping that there's a lot of mileage left in Blue Chip Dan.

Arlington Park already has set new Illinois betting and attendance records this summer, and when the final figures are tallied Saturday, race track officials can expect to be very happy with what they see.

For the horsemen, though, the last day of racing at Arlington Park is not really the end of a season. It is a prelude to the first day of racing, working and living somewhere else.



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Alcoholic-drug center to get \$45,000

Approximately \$45,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds from three area townships will support a new alcohol-drug outpatient center scheduled to open in Rolling Meadows Oct. 1.

The Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois will operate the center at 5005 Newport Dr., Suite 210, (near Ill. Rte. 62), with the revenue-sharing funds, contributions to the organization and with minimal payments that are made to the center by area residents for counseling and treatment services.

Roger Boekenbauer, counselor for Lu-

theran Welfare Services and coordinator for the new center, said although the center will be operated by Lutheran Welfare Services, the alcoholic-drug dependence program offered by the center will not be.

Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois is a non-profit social services group that offers day care, care for the elderly and the mentally retarded throughout the country. The organization has offered similar alcoholic-drug dependence programs at three Chicago centers during the past six years.

PALATINE, ELK GROVE, and Schaumburg townships have allocated \$15,000 each to support the new alcoholic-drug program and center. Residents in the three townships will be eligible to participate in the program and attend the center for counseling sessions for a "minimal amount," Boekenbauer said.

Boekenbauer explained that residents participating in the program will pay for the services they receive on a sliding scale that will depend upon the income and financial situation of the patient.

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Outlook pessimistic as Ford launches economic study

From Herald news services
President Ford had the bad news dumped on him Thursday as he opened the month-long series of conferences leading up to his "inflation summit" meeting Sept. 27-28 in Washington.
In what was really no surprise to anyone, a select panel of economic experts handed Ford a pessimistic economic forecast: the prospects are for a continuing rise in unemployment and only a modest slowdown, if any, in inflation through the end of 1975.
At the same time, Senate Democrats

voted unanimously to stay in session until the end of the year if necessary to deal with anti-inflation legislation. The move was aimed squarely at Ford, who has indicated he will announce no major new economic policy shifts until January.
Ford opened his meeting with 28 economists and various congressmen and cabinet officials in the White House East Room by saying, "Americans are sick and tired of having politics played with their pocketbooks."
He conceded to the panelists — de-

scribed as a bipartisan Who's Who of the economic profession — that here is "no quick fix for what ails our economy," but asked them to develop "a consistent and considered package of the most promising answers you can find... which will restore economic stability and sustain economic growth in the United States."
That said, he sat back to listen and heard panelist after panelist — in brief statements — lament the nation's economic dilemma, and offer some preliminary ideas on what might be done.
"I am concerned about government

policy pushing us into a recession," said David Grove, of the IBM Corp. He said the Federal Reserve Board should start easing the supply of credit, a move that could help drive down interest rates.
Harvard economist Otto Eckstein said a "mild recession" is inevitable, and the cost of living might still be rising at an 8 per cent rate by the end of next year. This would be an improvement from the current 12 per cent inflation rate but still unusually high.
Beryl Sprinkel, of Harris Trust & Savings Co., Chicago, saw unemployment

climbing from the current 5.3 per cent level to above 5.8 per cent by December.
Among solutions proposed:
• Paul McCracken, University of Michigan, former Nixon administration adviser: Put pressure on banks and savings and loans association to require them to allocate "reasonable amounts" of funds for housing — even if they can earn more through loans to corporations.
• Arthur M. Okun, Brookings Institution: Fight inflation by cutting taxes which add to the costs of goods in the
(Continued on page 3)



The HERALD Paddock Publications Mount Prospect

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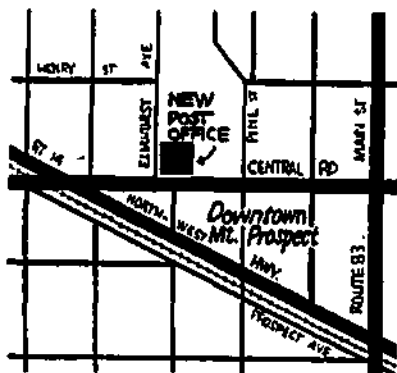
TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in middle 70s.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny and pleasant; high in upper 70s.
Map on Page 2.

46th Year—197 Friday, September 6, 1974 4 Sections, 52 pages Home Delivery 55¢ a week — 15¢ a copy

Architectural firm hired for \$84,556

Post office sets move to Central, Elmhurst

by MARCIA KRAMER
Plans are under way for the long-awaited relocation of the U. S. Post Office in Mount Prospect.
The Chicago architectural firm of Loeb, Schlossman, Bennett and Dart has been hired for \$84,556 to design a postal facility at the northeast corner of Central Road and Elmhurst Avenue.
Groundbreaking is tentatively scheduled for next spring, with completion of the \$1.5 million building projected for January 1978, according to Walter Dyer of the Chicago district office of the U. S. Postal Service.
Mount Prospect Postmaster Raphael J. Palubicki said the move is being made because the postal service has long since outgrown its present leased office at 202 E. Evergreen Ave. The postal service began acquiring the site on Central Road as long ago as 1969, but funding problems have delayed the project.
The new building will contain 28,000 square feet, double the size of the current building. In addition, it will provide a sufficient number of parking spaces for postal trucks, employees' vehicles and customers' cars. Palubicki singled out parking as "one of our biggest problems" at the present site, which offers



only enough spaces for the 46 postal trucks and about a half dozen for customers.
Palubicki said the new building should serve the needs of the local post office for "at least a 25-year period." No branch offices are anticipated, though the self-service postal facility at the Randhurst Shopping Center will be retained.
THE POST OFFICE has been operating out of the Evergreen Avenue location since 1956. During that time, the population of the village has more than tripled, and the number of postal routes has jumped from eight to 41. The office was expanded in 1964.
The post office earlier was at 15 E. Prospect Ave., where the Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Assn. is currently based. The post office was

moved to provide additional space as Mount Prospect's population swelled from 4,000 in 1950 to close to 19,000 by 1960. The population was measured in a special census last year as 46,525.
The post office employs 130 persons, plus an extra 35 during the Christmas season. Palubicki estimated the daily flow of mail handled in Mount Prospect at 180,000 pieces. During the peak holiday period, the post office processes as much as 400,000 to 500,000 pieces of mail a day.

On U. of I. dean's list

Craig A. Peterson, son of Mrs. Arthur W. Peterson, 600 N. Eastwood Ave., Mount Prospect, was recently named to the dean's list for the second semester at the University of Illinois, Urbana. Peterson is a student in the School of Veterinary Medicine.

The inside story

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Trinity Methodist to mark homecoming

Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, will celebrate its fall homecoming Sunday with special services and a barbecue.
Services will take place at 9:30 a.m., with communion, and at 11 a.m. School classes will meet at 9:30 a.m. and will include a nursery. Child care will be provided at 11 a.m.
The men's club will serve a chicken barbecue from 3 to 7 p.m. Music will be provided by Trinity's homecoming band, under the direction of Harry Swenson. Reservations are not necessary.

How will we celebrate 1976?

The Mount Prospect Bicentennial Commission will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., to plan the village's observance of the nation's 200th birthday. Ideas for the celebration can be suggested to chairman Kurt Teichert, 235-3481, or Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley, 392-6000.



A MOST HAPPY COUPLE. Ronald and Peggy Vogts Thursday afternoon returned to their Arlington Heights home \$50,000

richer after winning the consolation prize in the fourth special Bonanza drawing of the Illinois Lottery.

2 win \$50,000 lottery bonanza

by BARRY SIGALE

Ronald and Peggy Vogts are the Northwest suburbs' king and queen of the Illinois Lottery now that they are \$50,000 richer.
The Arlington Heights couple won the consolation prize Thursday at the fourth Bonanza drawing at ceremonies in Peoria and are the biggest winners this area has had since tickets went on sale July 30.
A 74-year-old Bedford Park widow and an 84-year-old man George Smith, shared the ticket that won them the \$50,000 top prize. Mrs. Maxine Hayes, 74, said she feared she wouldn't be alive long enough to receive all the money coming to her in 15 yearly installments. "I will not live to collect this money," she predicted.
LOCALLY, THOUGH, the day belonged to the Vogts, 800 N. Patton St., and to J. P. Hudson of 218 Lincoln Ter., Buffalo Grove, a \$10,000 winner, as \$488,000 in prizes were doled out to 32 finalists.
"I knew we were going to win," said Vogts, 47, a salesman for Barton Stull Realtors. "Everything's been going right this week. Things have been going in our favor after we had a string of bad luck." The bad luck was a combination of things, including going into the real estate business at a time when sales are way down.
On the lottery showmobile Thursday, three days of sleepless nights dreaming of winning a super prize came to an end when the Vogt's name came up in the \$50,000 slot. Vogts started shaking, his wife screamed and they went on stage to receive a check from Gov. Daniel Walker.
"I grabbed Peggy by the arm and
(Continued on page 2)

Prospect Hts. schools refuse to rehire fired custodian

A Prospect Heights Dist. 23 union-steward custodian who was fired last month will not be reinstated.
The board of education, after an executive session Wednesday with the custodian, Matt Kiosinski, and M. E. Lore, a representative of Local 11 of the Service Employees Union of the AFL-CIO, took no action to reverse the firing.
Lore could not be reached for comment after the meeting but a board spokesman said the union will take no further action on the matter.
KIOSINSKI was fired by Business Mgr. James Hendren for leaving his job at Eisenhower School to go home and work on a private job. The union charged that the firing was an attempt at "union-busting" at a time when negotiations between the board and the custodians are underway.
After the firing Lore requested the meeting with the board to allow Kiosinski a hearing, to which the union representative said the custodian was entitled.
District officials said they hope to get

contract negotiations with the custodians settled by next week and are hoping to schedule a bargaining session for Tuesday or Thursday.
Negotiations have been stalled since July 25 when the last bargaining session was held. The board has offered a 10 per cent across the board increase to be divided as the union chooses. The union is charging the board with bad faith bargaining because it says the offer is not in line with an automatic progression schedule promised by the board two years ago.
UNION OFFICIALS say they are seeking a pay scale based on length of service while the board is offering wages based on random rates. The union has already agreed to forego an increase in fringe benefits in return for a written contract including the progressive salary scale.
The custodians have never had a written contract but wages and fringe benefits have been bargained annually.
The union represents about a dozen custodians in the district.

Prospect Hts. board OKs 11.6% increase for teachers

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education Wednesday unanimously approved a teacher contract granting faculty members an 11.6 per cent salary increase.
Members of the Prospect Heights Education Assn., which represents the majority of teachers in the district, approved the contract Aug. 12.
Included in the agreement is a \$108,500 total monetary package which includes provisions for a merit pot and the salary increases.
THE MERIT POT is used to provide additional salary boost to teachers who are recommended for raises.
The package also includes a two-year procedural agreement to include all non-

salaried items. Salaries and fringe benefits will be renegotiated annually.
Other items agreed to include an increase in the number of yearly sick days from 10 to 12 and the right for teachers to read and respond to items placed in their personnel files.
IN OTHER ACTION, the board voted to have its engineer review plans prepared by Wheeling Township to improve the drainage ditch on the campus site at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads.
Art Olsen, township highway commissioner, presented the plans to the board for approval. The township wants to improve drainage into the ditch by sloping the sides and improving the base.
The ditch accumulates water runoff

from the Arrowhead subdivision in unincorporated Wheeling Township and Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.
BOARD MEMBERS complained that the ditch in recent years has become a problem for the district because of excessive overflow which causes the land to be unusable for school activities.
The overflow, board members said, has been caused by illegal hookups into the ditch from both commercial and residential areas which has created a greater water flow than the ditch was meant to hold.
The ditch was originally intended for use by Hersey High School and Dist. 214 has assumed responsibility for it. The high school district has agreed to spend

whatever funds are needed to maintain the ditch, although the township will assume the costs of the planned improvements.
Olsen said the township is ready to begin the ditch work and is waiting for approval from the district. Board Pres. Melvin Lacey said the board will probably be ready to render a decision on the plans by its meeting next Wednesday after the board engineer has looked at the plans.
The board also approved the hiring of two new teachers, Douglas Somers and Ronald Widblin. Somers will teach English at MacArthur Junior High and Widblin will teach physical education at Sullivan School.



Lil Floros

'Ride-Along' program a success

The Mount Prospect Police Dept.'s summer "Ride-Along" program ended last week. Penny Beckman, 204 N. Elm, her 9-year-old son Jimmy, and I went along for the final ride on Friday night, 9 to 11 p.m. It was a most interesting experience.

The Ride-Along program permitted residents to "patrol" the village in a squad car for two-hour periods on Friday and Saturday nights. About 250 people took advantage of the opportunity.

Policeman James Lange, a seven-year veteran on the force, drove the police car and gave a commentary. He did a super job. He's totally knowledgeable about local police matters and gives quick confident answers to questions. Officer Steven Leonard was also a Ride-Along driver and served when Lange was on vacation.

We entered the squad in the village hall parking lot and were given a run-down on the car — its sophisticated radio communications system, the variety of lights and how they can be used, the siren and its changeability, etc. We learned how the village is divided for patrol, how the language of the department is used — like, "10-20" means location.

IT WAS A FAIRLY quiet night, as most of the summer has been, according to Lange. There were three local calls, however, and we responded to them.

The first was a "fender bender" type accident at the Mount Prospect Plaza. The second was a call saying that kids were on bleachers at Prospect High School reportedly throwing tomatoes at nearby homes. The third "call" was a lady who flagged down our car, claiming to be ill and needing assistance.

It was fun having young Jimmy Beck-

man, a fourth grader at Busse School, on the ride. He said little but was wide-eyed throughout the trip. His mom and I, however, pelted Lange with questions. We learned all sorts of things about curfew, penalties for erring dog owners, police residency requirements, tactics for handling "TP-ers," (youths who throw tissue paper on houses), how the local jail is used, etc.

"The Ride-Along program will be offered again next summer," said Robert Barone of the police department who handled the arrangements to ride along. "We've really had some good comments on it! The kids, especially, seem to enjoy the experience."

One thing for sure, Penny Beckman and I certainly gained new appreciation for our local men-in-blue!

THERE'S A GIRL Scout paper drive Saturday. Bring papers to Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview. In the morning or call 259-2135 or 259-8769 for pick up service.

TAKE THE KIDDIES to Randhurst Saturday to see Little Oscar and his Oscar Meyer Wienermobile at the Le Petit Cafe from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oscar will be passing out weenie whistles to the little ones.

TODAY IS LITTLE City 'smile' tag day in Northwest Suburban Cook County. Its first annual... Sunday is the annual "Festival" at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged at 800 W. Oakton in Arlington Heights. Rain or shine, there'll be a residents' craft corner, food stand, an Auxiliary gift and jewel booth, choir, speakers.

61 residents roll up sleeves to donate blood for drive

Sixty-one pints of blood were donated this week in the Mount Prospect village blood drive — just in time.

A courier made four trips between the Mount Prospect Country Club, where the drawing took place Wednesday night, and the North Suburban Blood Center in Northbrook, where the blood was processed.

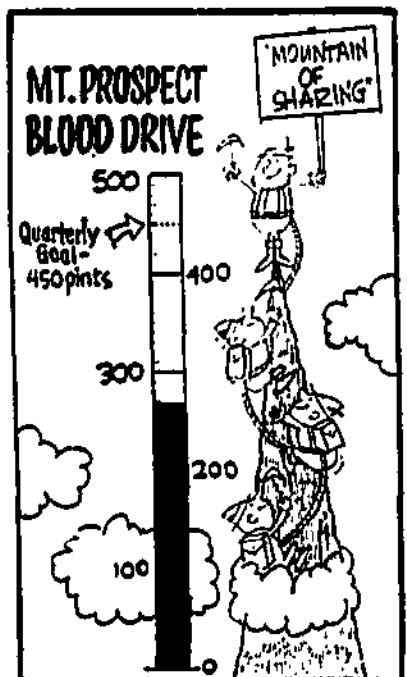
"I wish more people could have witnessed the runner rushing blood to the blood center every hour," said Norma Murawski, volunteer chairman of the blood drive.

The blood center generally makes one pickup after a drawing, but because of the unusually low supply of blood lately, additional trips were employed this week in order to speed up the processing.

The 61 pints of blood drawn brings the Mount Prospect quarterly total to 285. The village has a goal of 450 pints for July, August and September, in order to attain its annual goal of 1,800 pints.

THE OVERALL GOAL represents 4 per cent of the village's population. If it is reached, all Mount Prospect residents and their immediate families can receive an unlimited supply of blood. If the goal is not reached, village residents can use up to the amount raised in the village during the preceding month.

Mrs. Murawski urged residents to sign up for the next drawing, Oct. 2, or, in the meantime, make an appointment at any



local hospital to give blood, which would be credited to the community's goal.

Volunteers for next month's drawing can call 392-6000 or 439-9727 for an appointment. Donors must be at least 18 years of age and in good health.



THE HERSEY BAND and a carnival are the highlights of the fall fair being held through Sunday at Prospect Plaza. The fair is being co-sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees and the Hersey High School band. Boosters with proceeds going to help finance the Hersey band's trip to the Rose Festival next January.

Des Plaines man charged in robberies

Mount Prospect police late Wednesday night arrested a Des Plaines man who was being sought in connection with a series of armed robberies in the Northwest suburbs.

Arrested was Sheldon M. Jaffe, 34, of 421 Norman Ct., Des Plaines. He has been charged with the robbery of an Arlington Heights pharmacy, a market in unincorporated Cook County and a gas station in Mount Prospect.

Jaffe also was charged with weapons violation and possession of stolen property and drugs in connection with the robberies.

He has been released on bonds totaling \$150,000.

JAFFE IS BELIEVED to have used an "Afro" wig and dark theatrical makeup as disguises in his robberies, police said.

According to police reports, Mount Prospect police responded to a report of

a suspicious car in the parking lot of the 7-Eleven Store, Golf and Busse roads, late Wednesday night. The store had been the scene of an armed robbery Aug. 31.

The responding patrol reportedly saw Jaffe remove a wig as the squad car entered the parking lot. A .45-caliber automatic pistol, loaded with hollow point bullets, was discovered under the drivers' seat of the Jaffe car, police said.

A suspect answering Jaffe's description held up Arlen's Pharmacy, 1717 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, Tuesday night, getting \$200 and a quantity of

drugs. The man reportedly used an automatic pistol and wore a wig and makeup, Arlington Heights police said after charging him with the robbery.

COOK COUNTY SHERIFF's police charged Jaffe with the August holdup of the 7-Eleven store, which netted \$150, police said.

Mount Prospect police charged him with a \$495 armed robbery of a Bulko gas station, Busse Road and Dempster Street.

Jaffe is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court Sept. 27.

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NOT A BAD SHOT. Don Dobbs, foreground, measures a shot by Bob Magnus, who is practicing for the Mount Prospect Combined Appeal's golf competition this weekend. The combined appeal will sponsor a "longest

drive" and "closest to the pin" contest from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Mount Prospect Country Club. Anyone can enter for \$1 per event, with proceeds going to the combined appeal.

Coroner rules woman's death accidental

Cook County Sheriff's police said Thursday the death of Iris Ashton, 50, of Wheeling Township, was "accidental," and not murder or suicide.

Police said a coroner's investigation showed Mrs. Ashton died of "multiple injuries, which were extreme, but accidental."

Sheriff's detectives speculated that Mrs. Ashton was intoxicated and in shock at the time of her death. They said she apparently fell and hit her head on the floor.

Her nude body was found by her son Aug. 28, in her blood-spattered apartment at 938 Old Willow Rd., where she lived alone.

Police said she may have been dead for two days before the discovery.

Detectives said they are continuing the investigation.

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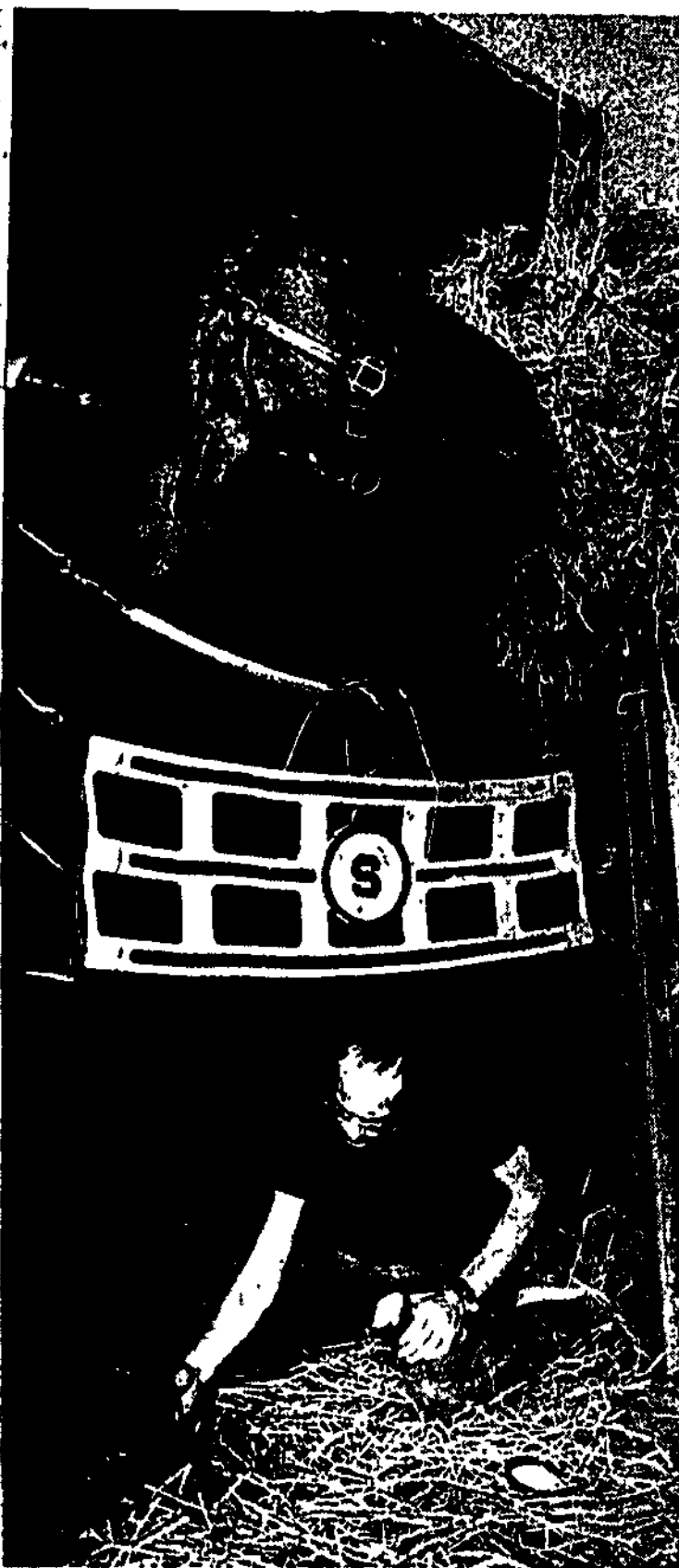
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Horses, workers, bettors to move on Track prepares for 'get-even day'



by KURT BAER

The show goes on the road after tomorrow, and the men and women who all summer long have pampered and driven the 1,500 thoroughbreds stabled at Arlington Park Race Track, have started packing.

Arlington Park will close its gates Saturday evening on one of its most successful seasons ever. Many of the jockeys, trainers, grooms, hot walkers and exercise riders will follow their horses to Hawthorne Race Track in Cicero, which opens its thoroughbred meeting Monday.

One of those who will be moving on is Danny Harbacek, a 22-year-old native of Roselle, who this summer got his first mounts as an apprentice jockey at Arlington Park. Harbacek says he doesn't mind the life around the race track. "It kind of gets in your blood after awhile. I don't like to stay in one place too long, I'd rather stay on the road. Maybe it gets tiring after awhile. But now now, not for me."

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Nine men work for Charney. On Sunday they'll move to Hawthorne and later this fall, follow the racing circuit south to Florida.

Horses, like Getz's stable star, "Blue Chip Dan," ride in large steel vans that are really stalls on wheels. The men will move by car, if they have one, or catch a ride with their horses.

TRAINER CHUCK Charney medicates one of the horses he has stabled at Arlington Park Race Track all summer. The track closes Saturday and most horsemen will repeat the familiar migration to another race track, another home.

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"I used to play polo at Oak Brook and would travel to Memphis and Boca Raton. But there's not too much money in polo, so I thought why not try racing."

He is anxious to get as much racing experience as he can, and that unknown day when he will win his first race looms large in his imagination.

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HARBACEK is under contract to the Getz stable, and his life as a jockey is determined by the openings and closings of race tracks around the country. As he puts it, "Where the horses go, I go."

But not everyone at Arlington Park will be moving to Hawthorne this weekend, or to any other race track. Steve Menely of Galesburg and his horse, Dawning Nedra, for example marked the end of the racing season Thursday.

Dawning Nedra had a poor season at Arlington this summer. "She's too young. I'm going to take her home and let her grow," said Menely, as he coaxed his 2-year-old filly into a trailer. Next year will bring another racing season and Menely hopes, better luck.

FOR OTHERS, like Blue Chip Dan, a summer at Arlington Park means money, lots of money for its owner.

"This horse won about \$70,000 for running, oh maybe a total of nine miles," said Charney, and he is hoping that there's a lot of mileage left in Blue Chip Dan.

Arlington Park already has set new Illinois betting and attendance records this summer, and when the final figures are tallied Saturday, race track officials can expect to be very happy with what they see.

For the horsemen, though, the last day of racing at Arlington Park is not really the end of a season. It is a prelude to the first day of racing, working and living somewhere else.

Evangelism group in Prospect Hts. spreads the gospel

by RONALD NORBERG

According to the New Testament Jesus told his followers to "go therefore and make disciples of all nations," and almost 2,000 years later a Prospect Heights organization is seeking to make the directive a reality.

"Literature Crusades," an interdenominational Christian evangelical organization, has been training missionaries since its conception in 1961.

Its mission began when a group of 10 Christians banded together to spread the gospel in metropolitan cities in Southeast Asia.

Today, the organization has expanded to include door-to-door evangelism, coffee houses, Bible classes, and youth counseling.

The missionaries are trained at the organization's 7.5-acre campus on Schoenbeck Road in Prospect Heights.

In an organization pamphlet, it states anyone "who is at least 18 years of age, a dedicated Christian, with the confidence of their home church, in good physical and emotional condition, and capable of carrying a full schedule of studies and physical work" is eligible for the training.

THE TRAINING is a rigorous, six-month program.

A future missionary will go to classes from 8 a.m. until noon five days a week, studying foreign languages and customs, Bible topics, and reviewing the practical necessities of a missionary working in a lesser developed country overseas.

Afternoons are reserved for assigned work and "evangelic reach," which includes going door-to-door with the Christian message.

The evenings are used for class assignments, Bible studies, and work in the organization's coffee house, "The Catacombs."

The center has room for 50 students in every session. Now, 35 are enrolled, and are waiting to leave on a one or two-year missionary assignment overseas.

One of the main challenges of the program is financing.

Gary Thompson, a spokesman for the organization, said it does not use fund drives, nor solicit donations.

A PORTION OF the training is paid by the candidates' home churches, while the rest is paid through individual donations, coming from persons who are aware of the organization and its purposes.

Thompson said most churches willing to recommend a candidate to the program, are also willing to take a portion of the financial burden.

Currently, Literature Crusades is supporting 17 missionaries abroad.

Thompson said, however, that another 17 recently completed their overseas tours, and the organization usually maintains a staff of about 35 persons abroad.

The missionaries are trained at the center in teams. The teams live together

on the campus, study together, work together, and will be sent overseas as one group.

THOMPSON SAID there are now groups of six in Ecuador and Spain, and a group of five in Austria.

Beyond the missionary training, Literature Crusades offers a program for post-high school aged students, called the "Christian Life Development Program."

It consists of classes and 24-hour-a-day counseling for about 20 youths, who live in homes on the organization's Prospect Heights campus.

The programs begin in August of every year, and last for about six months.

River Trails board to weigh new Maryville

The River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education will meet twice next week as a committee of the whole to discuss plans for the new Maryville School and cooperative activities with the River Trails Park District.

The board has scheduled a Tuesday meeting with Anthony Siros, chief architect from Fields, Goldman and Magee who is designing the new school for Maryville Academy students. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the administration office, 1900 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Architects have been meeting regularly throughout the summer with the Illinois Capital Development Board to review design plans as they are being formulated. The ICDB is supervising the architect's work because it is providing more than \$1 million to build the school.

AT TUESDAY'S meeting Siros will bring the board up to date on the progress made thus far on design work for the school. The ICDB has yet to approve final plans for the school. A meeting tentatively set for later this month may be the final one between architects and the state board at which a final go-ahead may come from the ICDB.

Siros has said he hopes to be ready to bid the project in October with the goal of a Fall, 1975, completion date when the school will be ready for occupancy. Siros said the ICDB will bid the work and handle bid openings as well.

The meeting with the park district board will be at 8:30 p.m. at the park district office, 1313 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. The meeting will be a discussion of how the two bodies can work cooperatively.

Industrial park windows broken; damage at \$6,000

Vandals left a trail of shattered glass throughout the Elk Grove Village Industrial park as they pelleted windows in 18 business firms for a total damage of approximately \$6,000.

According to police reports, someone shot holes through numerous plate glass windows and glass doors between late Wednesday evening and Thursday morning.

Police investigating the incidents believe the vandals may have used a pellet gun to shoot out numerous glass panes. In many cases the force of the shot shattered the panes.

The following firms were vandalized: Harwick Chemical, 800 Estes Ave., a broken front door window.

C. R. Lawrence, 1425 Tonne Rd., shattered front glass door.

Polack Fruit Works, broken window. Mass Feeding Corp, 2241 Pratt Blvd., \$100 worth glass damage.

Olympic Internationals, 191 Seagars St., several windows shot out.

Pioneer Plastics, 2483 Pratt Blvd., two broken windows.

Rodgers Industrial, 1701 Carmen St., two windows shattered.

K. V. F. Co., 950 Lively Blvd., \$400 damage to two large plate glass windows.

Arthur Enterprises, 2200 E. Devon Ave., \$200 damage to two plate-glass windows.

A. D. Seldel and Co., 2323 Pratt Blvd., \$150 damage to a glass door and window.

Hollander Co., 1801 Pratt Blvd., two windows valued at \$600 shot out.

Forest Atwood Paper Co., 1150 Lively Blvd., \$300 worth of glass doors and windows shattered.

A. E. S. Technology Systems Co., 140 Lively Blvd., \$250 glass damage.

Forum Plastics, 575 Lively Blvd., \$350 in windows damaged.

Fred Kramer and Associates Inc., 115 Lively Blvd., a shattered plate-glass window.

Harshaw Chemical Co. 1965 Pratt Blvd., \$400 glass damage.

Appearance Products, 1414 Lunt, a \$300 window shot out.

Mohawk Carpet Co., 1200 Lunt, a front glass door was shattered.

New sewer plan by MSD would cost Palatine millions

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Palatine taxpayers would have to finance millions of dollars worth of new sewers for virtually every street in the older section of the village under a plan disclosed Thursday by engineers of the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

A final decision on the plan was delayed Thursday by the sanitary district board until village officials meet with MSD trustees in a special study session. The session was agreed on after Village Atty. Bradley Glass told the sanitary district board the plan "too great a burden to be imposed on the village."

The engineers' proposal drops Palatine from the Northwest suburban portion of the MSD's tunnel and reservoir plan. The plan is aimed at solving flooding and water pollution problems in Chicago and many older suburbs by building reservoirs and digging tunnels deep underground.

THE MSD ENGINEERS said Palatine should not be connected to the tunnel system. Instead the village should rely on future construction of reservoirs planned as part of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Work Plan to solve flooding problems. It can tackle pollution of Salt Creek by building separate sanitary and storm sewer systems in the 1,010 acre area of the village now served by combined sewers.

Palatine's flooding problem comes to a head now because the MSD is seeking to finalize its tunnel and reservoir plan in order to seek federal and state grants for the project.

MSD engineers said the district must prove to the state and federal governments that its tunnel and reservoir plan is cheaper than building separate sewer systems throughout the metropolitan Chicago area. Because MSD studies show separate sewers would be a cheaper solution for Palatine, the village should be dropped from the plan, the engineers say.

GLASS CHARGED that the sanitary district plan is unfair to Palatine. It would end flooding and pollution in combined sewer-areas of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, but leave Palatine to solve the problem at local expense, Glass said.

The separate sewer systems could cost between \$20 million and \$100 million, he said.

MSD engineers later said their calculations show building separate sewers in that section of Palatine would cost between \$11.1 million and \$12.7 million.

Regardless of cost, however, one crucial point is that with an MSD-sponsored combined sewage reservoir the village

Court action threatened

Any attempt by the Metropolitan Sanitary District to drop the village of Palatine from its tunnel-and-reservoir plan will result in court action, said Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones.

Responding to a proposal by MSD engineers that Palatine be dropped from the tunnel-and-reservoir plan, Jones said "I would not hesitate to go to the board and ask that court action be taken against the MSD (if the plan is adopted). We could hold up the entire project in court and they wouldn't be able to touch the deep tunnel."

"We might be a small village, but we are awfully loud," he continued. "The deep-tunnel system was to assist all of the communities on the combined system. If they remove the deep-tunnel program from Palatine what replacement program do they have for it?"

Jones indicated he would be happy to sit down with MSD officials in a study session and see if an alternate proposal could be worked out.

could rely on major financial contributions from the state and federal government.

IF THE VILLAGE is forced to build separate sewers it will have virtually no chance of getting federal or state grant funds to finance the construction and would be forced to rely on local sewer bonds or on local real estate taxes.

The combined-sewer area of Palatine is an irregularly shaped area bounded roughly by U.S. Rte. 14 on the north, Gilbert Street on the South, Cedar Street on the west and Rohlfing Road on the east.

He said the village favors a plan to build a 27.6-acre reservoir on Illinois Avenue and carry the combined sewage through a force main to the Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg for treatment at a cost of 18.9 million.

He cited a study done for the sanitary district last year by a private engineering firm which advocated a similar solution to Palatine's combined sewer problem.

But MSD engineers said the sanitary district has refused to accept the private study because the district's own engineers have found separate sewer systems to be a cheaper way of dealing with Palatine's problems.

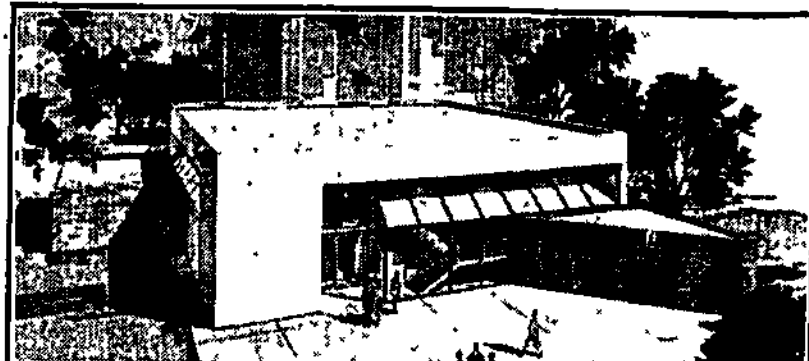
PTA notes

The Park View School PTA will conduct its first meeting of the school year at 8 p.m. Sept. 10 at the school, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

Three guest speakers, including two members of the Mount Prospect police department and River Trails board of education member Leora Rosen, will be featured at the meeting. The topic of discussion will be vandalism.

In Texas with Marines

Marine Capt. Michael D. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell K. Woods, 115 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect, is receiving basic jet training in Kingsville, Tex.



CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA

7th - SHILOH - Saturday evening, 11 PM Worship

Midnight buffet and Social Hour - Entire Community Invited

8th - School and Membership Registration 9 AM - Noon

10th - Sisterhood Meeting 8 PM

15th - Final School & Membership Registration.

16th - ROSH HASHANA Evening.

17th - 18th - ROSH HASHANA.

22nd - School Begins.

25th - KOL NIDREI

26th - YOM KIPPUR

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WEEKLY SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES 10:30 - Noon

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SAT. PM - SHILOH - Saturday evening

11 PM Worship

Midnight Buffet and social hour

Entire community invited.

SUN. AM. School and Membership registration 9 AM - Noon

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For Synagogue Youth Group Information
Call . . . Ron Weissman, Youth Director, 299-4397

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Outlook pessimistic as Ford launches economic study

From Herald news services President Ford had the bad news dumped on him Thursday as he opened the month-long series of conferences leading up to his "inflation summit" meeting Sept. 27-28 in Washington.

In what was really no surprise to anyone, a select panel of economic experts handed Ford a pessimistic economic forecast: the prospects are for a continuing rise in unemployment and only a modest slowdown, if any, in inflation through the end of 1975.

At the same time, Senate Democrats voted unanimously to stay in session until the end of the year if necessary to deal with anti-inflation legislation. The move was aimed squarely at Ford, who has indicated he will announce no major new economic policy shifts until January.

Ford opened his meeting with 28 economists and various congressmen and cabinet officials in the White House East Room by saying, "Americans are sick and tired of having politics played with their pocketbooks."

He conceded to the panelists — described as a bipartisan Who's Who of the economic profession — that there is "no quick fix for what ails our economy," but asked them to develop "a consistent and considered package of the most promising answers you can find... which will restore economic stability and sustain economic growth in the United States."

That said, he sat back to listen and heard panelist after panelist — in brief statements — lament the nation's economic dilemma, and offer some preliminary ideas on what might be done.

"I am concerned about government policy pushing us into a recession," said David Grove, of the IBM Corp. He said the Federal Reserve Board should start easing the supply of credit, a move that could help drive down interest rates.

Harvard economist Otto Eckstein said a "mild recession" is inevitable, and the cost of living might still be rising at an 8 per cent rate by the end of next year. This would be an improvement from the current 12 per cent inflation rate but still unusually high.


Beryl Sprinkel, of Harris Trust & Savings Co., Chicago, saw unemployment climbing from the current 5.3 per cent level to above 5.8 per cent by December.

Among solutions proposed:

- Paul McCracken, University of Michigan, former Nixon administration adviser: Put pressure on banks and savings and loans association to require them to allocate "reasonable amounts" of funds for housing — even if they can earn more through loans to corporations.
- Arthur M. Okun, Brookings Institution: fight inflation by cutting taxes which add to the costs of goods in the

(Continued on page 3)

GOOD MORNING!



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in middle 70s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and pleasant; high in upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

Feasibility study being prepared

Library may expand across Fremont Street

New plans for expansion of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library building show the structure being expanded across Fremont Street, eliminating that part of the road, according to feasibility studies being prepared.

A preliminary report on a feasibility study of the southern expansion of the library will be delivered to the board by Nicol, Nicol, Chaney and Vanek of Chicago, the architectural firm that built the library in 1968.

The firm has developed two schemes for southward expansion which would require that one block of Fremont Street bordered by Vail and Dunton avenues be vacated, Robert Chaney, a member of the firm, said Thursday. Cost estimates for expansion southward have not been completed, he said, but will probably be presented with a full report at the board's October meeting.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Memorial Library officials want to expand their facilities to meet present demands and projected increases. The library is one of the most heavily utilized in the state, officials have said.

In addition to the south lot, a lot to the west of the library is also being considered for expansion. The south lot is owned by the village and has been designated as the site for a cultural center. The library owns the west lot.

Frank Dempsey, executive librarian, Thursday said if the library board decides it would like to expand on the south lot it would have to go to the village board to acquire the land.

Dempsey said he did not know whether the village would lease, sell or give the property to the library. "They may not even want to let us have it," he said.

Dempsey said the library board will decide on one of the sites based on which the architectural studies show to be less costly. A feasibility study has already been done for westward expansion.



TRAINER CHUCK Carney mediates one of the horses he has stabled at Arlington Park Race Track all summer. The track closes Saturday and most horsemen will repeat the familiar migration to another race track, another home. Story, another photo on Page 5.

The inside story

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School Lunches	2	8
Sports	3	1
Square Dance News	2	9
Today on TV	3	12
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A MOST HAPPY COUPLE. Ronald and Peggy Vogts Thursday afternoon returned to their Arlington Heights home \$50,000 richer after winning the consolation prize in the fourth special Bonanza drawing of the Illinois Lottery.

2 win \$50,000 lottery bonanza

by BARRY SIGALE

Ronald and Peggy Vogts are the Northwest suburbs' king and queen of the Illinois Lottery now that they are \$50,000 richer.

The Arlington Heights couple won the consolation prize Thursday at the fourth Bonanza drawing at ceremonies in Peoria and are the biggest winners this area has had since tickets went on sale July 30.

A 74-year-old Bedford Park widow and an 84-year-old man George Smith, shared the ticket that won them the \$300,000 top prize. Mrs. Maxine Hayes, 74, said she feared she wouldn't be alive long enough to receive all the money coming to her in 15 yearly installments. "I will not live to collect this money," she predicted.

LOCALLY, THOUGH, the day belonged to the Vogts, 800 N. Patton St., and to J. P. Hudson of 218 Lincoln Ter., Buffalo Grove, a \$10,000 winner, as \$488,000 in prizes were doled out to 32 finalists.

"I knew we were going to win," said Vogts, 47, a salesman for Barton Stull Realtors. "Everything's been going right this week. Things have been going in our favor after we had a string of bad luck." The bad luck was a combination of things, including going into the real estate business at a time when sales are way down.

On the lottery showmobile Thursday, three days of sleepless nights dreaming of winning a super prize came to an end when the Vogt's name came up in the \$50,000 slot. Vogts started shaking, his wife screamed and they went on stage to receive a check from Gov. Daniel Walker.

"I grabbed Peggy by the arm and

(Continued on page 2)

Village, park personnel get credit Park vandalism declines sharply

The cost of vandalism for the Arlington Heights Park District has been cut in half this summer, according to Angelo Capulli, superintendent of parks.

Capulli set the amount of damage for this summer at \$1,458 as compared to last summer's figure of more than \$3,000. The reporting period covers the months of June through the end of August, Capulli said.

"This is the first summer it's gone down, at least since I've been here," said Capulli, who joined the district in 1970.

No one park was singled out for damage this year, he said.

"It's been Pioneer and Recreation parks, but it switches around a lot. Hasbrook now seems to be having some trouble. It goes in cycles from park to park," he said.

CAPULLI GAVE credit to the sharp drop in destruction to the combined efforts of village and park personnel.

"I think it was the cooperation of the village police department and the counselors in the parks. They were assigned

to trouble spots and they helped keep it down," he said.

Some of the more costly outbursts of vandalism can be tied to "retaliation," Capulli said. A park employee can have a dispute that is carried over into broken windows later, he said.

"We've got center directors who know how to rap with the kids. They are fair and firm — that's the key to this. They know how to talk to people and that means a lot.

"I'm only guessing now, but I think the special police and the counselors were

able to get the respect of the kids," he said.

The "counselor in the park" program was started last year to combat rising numbers of complaints of rowdiness and vandalism in the parks. The program is jointly funded by the village and the park district and places professional counselors in the six major parks during warm weather.

A SPECIAL two-man police park detail was instituted this summer in response to reports of growing drug traffic centering near some parks. Patrolman Patrick Kennedy and Scott Rudolph were credited with more than 50 drug arrests this summer.

Again this summer, Capulli said, most of the damage was to broken windows and doors as it has been in the past.

"But it wasn't 137 windows all at once like we had last year," he said referring to a rock throwing melee last summer at Recreation park that spanned two nights.

Free, lower-price meals offered

Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 announced it will offer free and lower priced meals and free milk to children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the federal school lunch and breakfast program.

School officials have adopted eligibility criteria for the program based on family size and income. For example, a family of four with an income at or below \$5,640 per year is eligible for free school meals for their children. A family of four with an income at or below \$7,900 is eligible for free milk and reduced price meals.

Families who do not meet the family size and income criteria but have unusual expenses such as special education expenses for a child, unusually high medical expenses or disaster or casualty losses may apply for the program.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents, and additional copies are available at school principals' offices. Information provided on the applications will be confidential. Applications can be submitted any time during the school year.



APPRENTICE JOCKEY Danny Harbacek, 22, of Arlington Park Race Track. Harbacek is in his first "Blue Chip Dan's" owner, he will travel across the Roselle, leads "Blue Chip Dan" back to his stall at year on the race track circuit. Under contract to country as race tracks open and close.

Horses, workers, bettors to move on

Track prepares for 'get-even day'

by KURT BAER

The show goes on the road after tomorrow, and the men and women who all summer long have pampered and driven the 1,300 thoroughbreds stabled at Arlington Park Race Track, have started packing.

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But not everyone at Arlington Park will be moving to Hawthorne this weekend, or to any other race track. Steve Menely of Galesburg and his horse, Dawning Nedra, for example marked the end of the racing season Thursday.

Dawning Nedra had a poor season at Arlington this summer. "She's too young. I'm going to take her home and let her grow," said Menely, as he coaxed his 2-year-old filly into a

trailer. Next year will bring another racing season and Menely hopes, better luck.

FOR OTHERS, like Blue Chip Dan, a summer at Arlington Park means money, lots of money for its owner.

"This horse won about \$70,000 for running, oh maybe a total of nine miles," said Charney, and he is hoping that there's a lot of mileage left in Blue Chip Dan.

Arlington Park already has set new Illinois betting and attendance records this summer, and when the final figures are tallied Saturday, race track officials can expect to be very happy with what they see.

For the horsemen, though, the last day of racing at Arlington Park is not really the end of a season. It is a prelude to the first day of racing, working and living somewhere else.

First Feminique trip to Marengo Oct. 9

The first Feminique trip of the season is scheduled to visit Shady Lane Playhouse, Marengo, Oct. 9, to see a production of "The Wayward Saint."

The trip, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District, will also feature a chicken salad luncheon and time for shopping.

The cost of the trip is \$9, which covers transportation, the play and lunch. Registration is being taken at Camelot Park. The deadline is Oct. 2.

The bus for the trip will leave Frontier Park at 10:30 a.m. and Pioneer Park at 10:45 a.m. The bus will return about 6 p.m.

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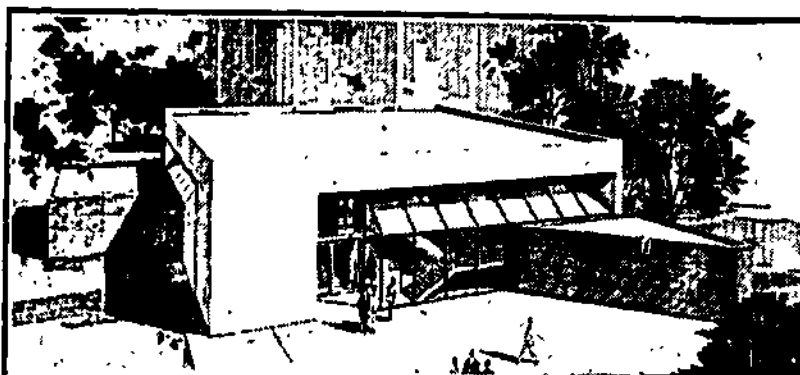
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7th - SHILOH - Saturday evening, 11 PM Worship
Midnight buffet and Social Hour - Entire Community Invited.

8th - School and Membership Registration 9 AM - Noon.

10th - Sisterhood Meeting 8 PM

15th - Final School & Membership Registration.

16th - ROSH HASHANA Evening.

17th - 18th - ROSH HASHANA.

22nd - School Begins.

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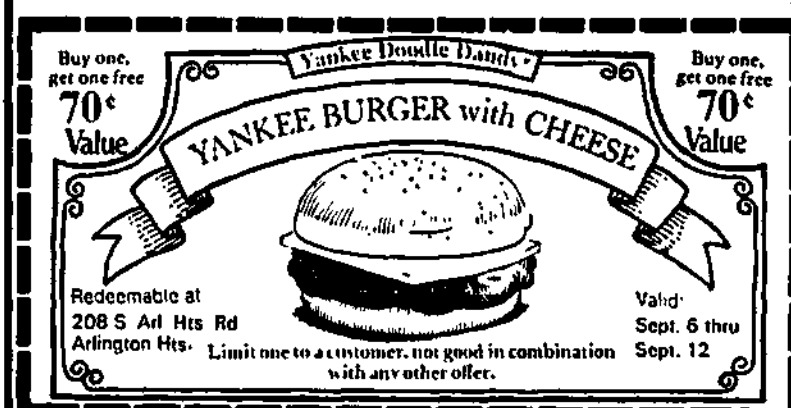
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New sewer plan by MSD would cost Palatine millions

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Palatine taxpayers would have to finance millions of dollars worth of new sewers for virtually every street in the older section of the village under a plan disclosed Thursday by engineers of the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

A final decision on the plan was delayed Thursday by the sanitary district board until village officials meet with MSD trustees in a special study session. The session was agreed on after Village Atty. Bradley Glass told the sanitary district board the plan "too great a burden to be imposed on the village."

The engineers' proposal drops Palatine from the Northwest suburban portion of the MSD's tunnel and reservoir plan. The plan is aimed at solving flooding and water pollution problems in Chicago and many older suburbs by building reservoirs and digging tunnels deep underground.

THE MSD ENGINEERS said Palatine should not be connected to the tunnel system. Instead the village should rely on future construction of reservoirs planned as part of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Work Plan to solve flooding problems. It can tackle pollution of Salt Creek by building separate sanitary and storm sewer systems in the 1,010 acre area of the village now served by combined sewers.

Palatine's flooding problem comes to a head now because the MSD is seeking to finalize its tunnel and reservoir plan in order to seek federal and state grants for the project.

MSD engineers said the district must prove to the state and federal governments that its tunnel and reservoir plan is cheaper than building separate sewer systems throughout the metropolitan Chicago area. Because MSD studies show separate sewers would be a cheaper solution for Palatine, the village should be dropped from the plan, the engineers say.

GLASS CHARGED that the sanitary district plan is unfair to Palatine. It would end flooding and pollution in combined sewer-areas of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, but leave Palatine to solve the problem at local expense, Glass said.

The separate sewer systems could cost between \$20 million and \$100 million, he said.

MSD engineers later said their calculations show building

Court action threatened

Any attempt by the Metropolitan Sanitary District to drop the village of Palatine from its tunnel-and-reservoir plan will result in court action, said Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones.

Responding to a proposal by MSD engineers that Palatine be dropped from the tunnel-and-reservoir plan, Jones said "I would not hesitate to go to the board and ask that court action be taken against the MSD (if the plan is adopted). We could hold up the entire project in court and they wouldn't be able to touch the deep tunnel."

separate sewers in that section of Palatine would cost between \$11.1 million and \$12.7 million.

Regardless of cost, however, one crucial point is that with an MSD-sponsored combined sewerage reservoir the village could rely on major financial contributions from the state and federal government.

IF THE VILLAGE is forced to build separate sewers it will have virtually no chance of getting federal or state grant funds to finance the construction and would be forced to rely on local sewer bonds or on local real estate taxes.

The combined-sewer area of Palatine is an irregularly shaped area bounded roughly by U.S. Rte. 14 on the north, Gilbert Street on the south, Cedar Street on the west and Rohlfing Road on the east.

He said the village favors a plan to build a 27.6-acre reservoir on Illinois Avenue and carry the combined sewerage through a force main to the Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg for treatment at a cost of 18.9 million.

He cited a study done for the sanitary district last year by a private engineering firm which advocated a similar solution to Palatine's combined sewer problem.

But MSD engineers said the sanitary district has refused to accept the private study because the district's own engineers have found separate sewer systems to be a cheaper way of dealing with Palatine's problems.

Chamber taking golf outing reservations

The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce is taking registration for its golf outing and dinner dance Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club.

Tea times begin at 7:30 a.m. and a special putting contest will be held at 4 p.m. There will also be competition for longest drives and closest to the pin shots.

The fees are \$40 for golf and \$11 for the dinner and dancing. The golf games and contests are open to women.

To register and for more information contact Howard Kagay at 253-1703.

Open house Sept. 24 at Thomas Junior High

Thomas Junior High School PTA will sponsor an open house for parents Sept. 24. The program will begin at 7 p.m. with a welcome from Principal Robert Spinks. Later parents will follow their children's daily schedules and meet their teachers.

There will be an opportunity for informal discussion with school staff and parents and refreshments after the program.

Thomas JHS fun fair slated for Sept. 28

Thomas Junior High School PTA will sponsor its third annual fun fair Sept. 28 at Thomas High School gym, 303 E. Thomas St.

Rides, booths, games and food will be featured from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Proceeds from the fun fair will be used to purchase materials for Thomas students.

Riley PTA's annual taffy apple sale today

Riley School PTA is sponsoring its annual taffy apple sale today at the school, 1209 E. Burr Oak Dr. PTA parents will be selling taffy apples in the school halls. Proceeds will help buy materials for the school.

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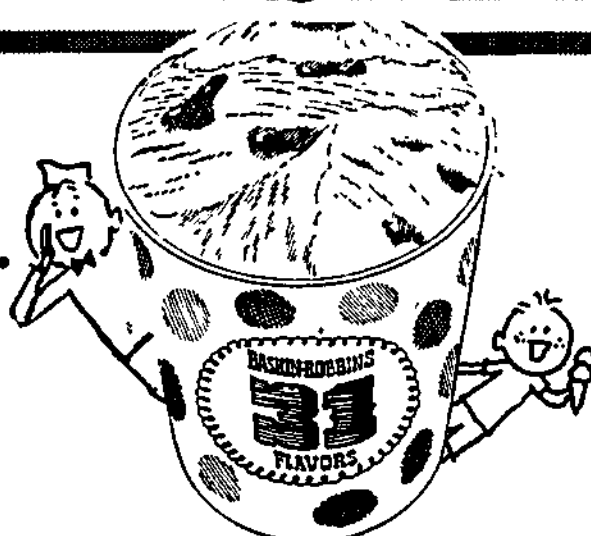
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